Queen's University
Library

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

Pictorial Sports Supplement, Queen's University Journal, 1932-33



After defeating the Ottawa Rough Riders in their best match of the season the Tricolor Rugby squad copped the Intercollegiate series by losing to Varsity in Kingston.

In their next game the Queen's men were unfortunate to lose a closely contested game to Western in London, despite outstanding work by Carter, Dayond and "Weemie" Day.



This sequence of defeats was brought to an end in the ensuing game at home to McGill, when the Tricolor held a fast team of the Redmen to a 12-12 tie after a hard-fought struggle of which Storms' tackling was a prominent feature. Both Carter and Dayond played well in the backfield, and "Bud" Gorman struck a shrewd blow for Queen's when he dived at a fumble by McGill and scored a touchdown.





In Montreal for the next game the Queen's team scored its first victory of the series by a brilliant 12-1 win over McGill.

Queen's got away to a flying start scoring a rouge and a safety touch in the first few minutes, but the Red squad fought back hard and it was only determined team work by the Tricolor that brought them through to victory.

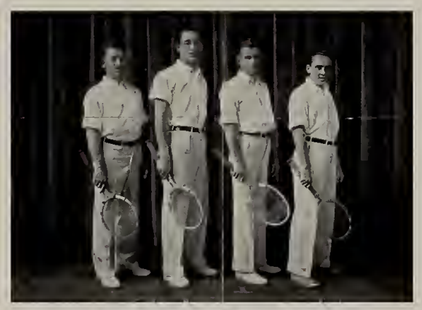


In their next encounter the Tricolor team battled Western to a 4-4 tie after a dingdong struggle with the Mustangs, in which Dayond, Kostuick, Carter, Gorman, Ralph, Hamlin and Kennedy all distinguished themselves.

The final game of the season saw the Queen's men thoroughly surclassed by the Varsity team, which consolidated its hold upon the Intercollegiate Championship by a 21-2 victory over the Tricolor.



Senior "B" and Intercollegiate Hockey Team



Intercollegiate Tennis Team



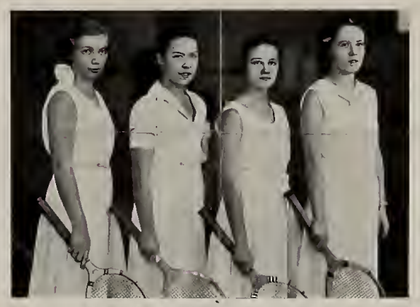
Girls' Intercollegiate Basketball Team



Water Polo Team



Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Team



Girls' Intercollegiate Tennis Team



Girls' Intercollegiate Hockey Team



Diving and Swimming Team



Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Team



Track Team



Interfaculty Rugby Champions

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1932 No. 1

Queen's Library 193213

Principal W. H. Fyfe Gives First Year Students Timely Advice At Large Gathering In Grant Hall

System Of Faculty Advisors Explained By Dean Matheson

In addressing a mass meeting of first year students in Grant Hall, Principal Fyfe stressed the allround life of the University, and that having outgrown the more elementary scholastic life college students are called to face the problems of grown-up life. Dr. Fyfe, in saying that if you were presented with a year's supply of food, you would not expect to eat it all in the last three weeks of the year, cautioned the meeting to apply this principle to the year's work. He advised the students to secure the necessary amount of rest to make their class-room work effective and that they should enjoy the social side of college life, be friendly and to remember that people in Science are human.

Dean Matheson briefly outlined the uses of the Arts Building and explained the system of class-room numbers. He also gave the list of Faculty Advisors and the rooms in which they were to meet the various groups of students after the meeting.

Many Improvements Noted On Campus

Tech. Supplies Dept. Located In Old Mill

The building reconstruction under the supervision of Mr. James Bews has now been satisfactorily completed. Improvements made in the Old Arts Building, the Old Mill and the Mechanical Laboratory will surprise any old timer visiting these buildings.

Not only has the Old Arts Building been completely fire-proofed, but renovations of all stories have provided excellent classrooms, laboratories and offices. An important addition is the Morgan Memorial Chapel which was made possible by a donation from a Queen's Alumni in the Indian Civil Service. Convocation Hall now has a sloping floor, but the other proposed changes were not thought feasible this year.

Housed in the front of the Old Mill is the Technical Supplies Dept. Repairs have been carried out in both the Old Mill and the Mechanical Laboratory, among others the installation of an Engineering Society Club Room, plumbing up of the Tool House, and shifting of the carpenter shop to the second floor. Both buildings have been reshingled and repainted greatly improving their appearance.

Tickets For Game

Student regular tickets will not be good for the Ottawa-Queen's rugby game Saturday . An admission charge of 35c will prevail for this top-notch exhibition.

Queen's Graduates Win Scholarships

Winners Will Attend English Universities

Two of the four 1851 Science Research Scholarships allotted to Canada came to Queen's this year through the efforts of Gordon S. Farnham, B.A., B.Sc., of Ottawa, and William J. Henderson, B.A. of Wingham.

These scholarships having an annual value of £250 and tenable for two years were awarded under the foundation of Her Majesty's Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1851.

The other two scholarships went to McGill students.

Mr. Farnham will carry on further research work at the University of Manchester, England, while Mr. Henderson will proceed to Cambridge. The latter has also obtained from the National Research Council of Canada a bursary of $600, and the Dominion Exhibition Scholarship of Trinity College.

Unfortunately Mr. Henderson will not be able to hold the National Research bursary.

The feat of winning these scholarships is a distinct honour to Queen's. Farnham will carry on his research work in chemistry while Henderson will do further work in Physics. Farnham was very active during his stay at Queen's. He performed ably on several Intercollegiate basketball teams while last year he was elected to the A.M.S. Executive.

The winners have already taken up their posts and Queen's will await with interest news of further laurels.

Wet Weather Holds Up Tennis Practices

The damp weather of the early part of the week has put a damper to tennis activities, but the courts have been quite busy since more peasonable weather has put in an appearance.

No definite information is available at the present regarding prospects for the 1932 edition of the Queen's Intercollegiate tennis team. Graduation and ineligibility have played havoc with last year's squad —Sheppard and McIntosh having graduated, while Doug. Grant, College Champion, and Graham Thompson, were victims of the spring examinations. It is believed Doug. Muir will be available, while Butler and Charland are also on hand and displaying good tennis.

The Queen's hopes were heartened by the appearance of Conolly, Ottawa College star, who has registered in Commerce, and who is a sure bet for the team.

It is expected that a meeting will be held shortly to make arrangements for the coming college tournament.

Govenor - General Will Attend Annual Fall Convocation, On Novermber 5 th

Premier Geo. Henry And Owen D. Young, Will Also Receive Honorary Degrees.

Queen's will have the privilege of receiving among the ranks of their honoured graduates, on November 5th, at the annual Fall Convocation, their excellencies, the Governor-General of Canada and Lady Bessborough. Owen D. Young, author of the Young Plan for Reparations, and Premier Henry of Ontario will also be among the honoured.

The Convocation will take place in the morning of Saturday, November 5th. In the afternoon the Queen's senior football team plays the Mustangs of Western University at the Richardson Stadium.

November 4th and 5th have also been set as the dates for the annual alumni reunion. The classes of all faculties for the years '72, '82, '92, '02, '07, '12, '22 and '27, are the ones especially invited to reunite. The Alumni of all other years are also cordially invited.

Memorial Chapel To Be Dedicated Soon

Morgan Chapel Gift Of Mr. A. Badenoch

Notable in the reconstruction program carried out during the summer months is the completion of a new chapel on the second floor of Theology Hall.

The building of the new chapel, to be known as the Morgan Memorial Chapel, has been made possible through the generosity of Mr. A. Cameron Badenoch, of the Indian Civil Service, who last year gave £1000 to the Queen's Theological College to provide for a memorial to his uncle, the late Dr. William Morgan, and Mrs. Morgan.

The seating capacity, is is estimated, will provide room for about ninety people. The pews, wall panels, ceiling and chancel are of dark oak. Three memorial windows add much to the beauty and dignity of this restful place of worship.

It is expected that the chapel will serve the Theological College as a lieu for morning worship, as well as for the regular S.C.M. meetings.

Principal H. A. Kent when approached Thursday morning expressed satisfaction with the work. Decoration of the walls has yet to be completed and work is still being done on the chancel. But in possibly a weeks' time will be ready for tht theology students to hold their morning devotions. Members attending the Theological Convocation this fall have a welcome surprise in store for them.

Staff Changes For Session Announced

Visiting Professors Included On Staff

Staff changes to take effect this semester are not so numerous as in other years.

They occur in the departments of Classics, German, English and Biology and Philosophy.

Mr. Harold S. Shurtleff, a grad-uate student of Yale will replace Prof. L. E. Law, who has been granted leave of absence to take his Phd. in London, England.

Dr. Heinrich Henel of Frankfurt and Munich Universities becomes Professor of German. Dr. O. L. Bockstahler will take the post of assistant professor.

In the Department of Philosophy the promotion of Dr. Gregory Vlastus from Lecturer to Assistant Professor takes effect at once.

Mr. M. H. Irvine, M.A., resumes his duties in the English Department after an absence of two years. Mr. Irvine has been studying under Professor Quiller-Couch, the noted critic, at Cambridge University.

In the Department of Biology Prof. Stanley, formerly of the National Research Bureau, becomes Professor of Botany. Prof. Stanley fills the vacancy occasioned by the sudden death of Prof. Klugh last May.

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh this season will resume his full time duties in the Economics and Political Science department after being engaged with the National Geographical Survey in its relation to Pioneer problems.

Busy Scenes Enacted As Registration And Class Activities Take Campus By Storm

The portals of the University have opened for the ninety-second session. The early part of the week was taken up with registration. Yesterday morning lectures in all faculties began and bristling activity was apparent everywhere.

Definite information as to registration figures are not available as yet, but it is believed, the total registration will not fall much below last year's mark.

Every student is actively engaged at the present in securing books, instruments and all necessary equipment.

Notices of organization meetings have already made their appearances on the several bulletin boards about the university, and a few days' time will see the launching of the many undergraduate clubs and year organizations upon their 1932 programmes.

Every afternoon, about the hour of three sees many students wending their way to the stadium for an eye-full of this year's edition of the new Tricolor football machine. The damp weather has kept the tennis players off the courts, but with the sun will come the racket wielders. Other groups find their afternoon entertainment by attending the matinee at the movie theatres. The college is definitely open.

Queen's Footballers Get Baptism Of Fire Against Ottawa Rough Riders At Stadium To - Morrow

Rugby Aspirants Will Be Given Opportunity To Figure In Game

Tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 the faithful fans will get a peek at the hopes for Senior Tricolor machine, when the Ottawa entry in the Big Four, will be here for an exhibition tilt.

After a week of heavy line work, a well conditioned team will be sent into action. Coach Burt has a wealth of talent to choose from and this game will give him an opportunity of determining how the boys will stand up under fire. It is certain that every worthy aspirant will get a chance to show his stuff and the battle for places will be on.

While little is known of the Ottawa team, it can be counted upon to make it highly interesting for the University aggregation. Ottawa has not had a contending team in the Big Four for some seasons now, but as that league has shown itself to be somewhat faster than the Intercollegiate, fans will not be disappointed at the calibre of football

(Continued on page 6)

Mr. Kyte Welcomes Freshmen To Library

Value Of Reading Is Stressed By Speaker

Here is one of the largest libraries in Canada. You have at your command over 125,000 volumes dealing with almost every subject. If you give it a chance this Library will be of the greatest help to you in your studies and a source of the deepest pleasure. This was in substance the Freshmen's introduction to the Douglas Library by Mr. E. C. Kyte, the genial librarian.

In stressing the value of reading Mr. Kyte pointed its use in forming a background, enriching one's life, providing new ideas and thoughts, and enlarging one's vocabulary. He advised the Freshmen to read good books. Just as the library is the key to the University, the catalogue is the key to the library. It is necessary to know how to use it, he advised. It's use is quite simple.

One need not fear the elementary proceedure required to obtain the loan of a book. The preliminaries should not embarrass any one to the extent of refraining from using a book especially desired.

The duty of the borrower does not stop with signing the card, however. The book should be returned within the prescribed time.

In closing Mr. Kyte pleaded for the proper care of books taken out. A special warning was also issued to the effect that books should never be taken off the racks unless the borrower has signed for them.

Union Again Ready To Serve Students

A great deal of time and effort has been expended in renovating the Students' Memorial Union of the University this summer, and it is now in readiness for the use of the students. The Warden of the Union, who recently returned from a trip to his native Scotland, has expressed his pleasure at the splendid appearance presented by the building. Already several Kingston citizens who have visited the Union have commented favorably and were unanimous in the opinion that the Common Room is the best club-room in the city.

The exterior of the building has been reprinted and the surrounding grounds beautified with the result that the Union is now comparable in appearance to any structure on the campus. The whole of the interior has been repainted and brightened. New furniture has been added to the Common Room, including extra card-tables to take care of the large number of bridge players, and the floor has been re-

Continued on page 8

Music Department At Summer School

Choral Instruction Offered To Students

An interesting innovation at the Summer School this year was the appointment to the staff of Mr. Edoardo Petri, Director of Choral Music at the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. Mr. Petri offered choral instruction to regular summer school students as well as private tuition.

Mr. Petri planned to have a school of music established at Queen's in connection with the Summer School. His work was largely in the nature of an experiment in which the University co-operated to its fullest extent. A public performance was given on August 13 and was so successful that it is expected that the attempt will be repeated next summer.

The Journal learns from reliable source that many students and Kingstonians took advantage of this excellent opportunity to further the knowledge of choral singing and to participate in the well balanced public performance presented.

Dr J. A. MacGregor, Med. '21 of New York City was actively interested in having Mr. Petri come to Queen's for this special work.

Reporters Wanted

There are several openings on the Journal news staff for reporters. All those interested may leave their names, addresses and phone numbers at the College Post Office or call E. H. Gilmour, 3469.

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1932

Welcome!

The University Campus, quiet for the few weeks between the closing of Summer School and the opening of the Fall Session, has once again taken on an active appearance as students scurry here and there in haste, intent on registering and locating the proper classroom at the proper hour.

For many this is the first session, but for all who are with us an interesting and profitable stay is assured in return for a reasonable amount of common sense, good will and industry.

It is gratifying, indeed, to see that so many have taken advantage of the multiple benefits a university course offers. The toll exacted by the depression has not decimated our ranks too severely. It behooves every one to settle down from the very beginning of the session and apply himself to the task at hand with determination and persistance.

It is only natural that the students entering Queen's for the first time, finding themselves among new surroundings, feel somewhat out of the picture. Should such a complex arise it should be dispelled at once. For now as ever, the spirit of one for all and all for one should prevail. We suggest that from the very outset the Freshman year give solid support to the many undergraduate organizations.

To the Freshmen and Freshettes the Journal at this time extends a hearty welcome and wishes them the best of luck.

Our Advertisers

We respectfully wish to call your attention to the business houses who are using the Journal as an advertising medium, for it is the advertisers who make a college publication, such as this one, possible. This year has been a particularly bad season for local merchants yet the majority of the leading stores have seen fit to advertise with us again. They expect results, of course, and it is only fair that the students keep faith with them. By this we mean that whenever you wish to purchase any line give preference to those merchants whose advertisements you see in these columns. In many cases special concessions have been made to Queen's students, and it is to your advantage that you should make use of them.

A common complaint of the student is that the paper has too much advertising in proportion to its reading space, but it is well to bear in mind that the Alma Mater Society is not a wealthy organization and the Journal, therefore, is expected to be self supporting. The future will, perhaps, change all this, but for the present we must make the best of what we have. So again we say—Patronize the Advertisers.

India Understands

Canadians are apt to look amusingly at Gandhi's self-enforced fast. But in India such a dramatic gesture carries a tremendously powerful appeal. The one thing that stirs the people of India is self-sacrifice.

Gandhi's astuteness led him to realize that his one hope rested in the consolidation of Indian opinion. He made a mistake in going to the London conference, for he proved his utter incapacity as a diplomat.

But in deciding to commit slow suicide as a protest against features of the British offer to India, he had in mind that his death, or as events proved, a long continued hunger strike, would unite all factions in India.

That he was successful proves that he had chosen the most powerful weapon in India.

Official Notices

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1 to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1933 must have their courses of study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be fully accepted. In order that there may be no oversight all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar submitting their plans of work.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and all laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80 per cent. of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are subject to the attendance regulations.

Recent Additions to Library

Books received in Douglas Library, August-September, 1932.

Kostychev, S.—Chemical Plant Physiology.
Onslow, M. W.—The Principles of Plant Biochemistry, Part I.
Kranzlein, G.—Aluminium Chloride in der Organischen Chemie.
Oatley, C. W.—Wireless Receivers, the Principles of Their Design.
Evans, A. W.—Warburton and the Warburtonians.
Lounsbury, Thomas R.—Studies in Chaucer.
Bordeaux, H.—La Revenaute.
Bourget, P.—Le Diamant de la Reine.
Dekobra, M.—La Volupte Eclairant le Monde.
Green, J.—Epaves.
Lancaster, H. C.—History of French Dramatic Literature in the Seventeenth Century, Part II.
Mauriac, F.—Commencements d'une Vie.
Maurois, A.—Le Cercle de Famille.
Thomas of Britain—Romance of Tristram and Ysolt.
Adams, J. T.—The Adams Family.
Buchan—The Life of Sir Walter Scott.
Bruce, James—Travels to Discover the Source of the Nile, In the Years 1768-1773.
Chase, Stuart and Tyler, Marian—Mexico: A Story of Two Americas.
Clapham, J. H.—An Economic History of Modern Britain, Vol. II. Free Trade and Steel, 1850-1886.
Eddy, W. A.—(ed.)—Satires and Personal Writings by Jonathan Swift.
Elgood, Lt.-Col. P. G.—Bonaparte's Adventure in Egypt.
Force, M. F.—From Fort Henry to Corinth, N.Y., 1881.
Harwood, T. E.—Windsor, Old and New.
Lemieux, L. J.—The Governors-General of Canada, 1608-1931.
Mathews, Wm.—Words, Their Use and Abuse, 1882.
Rogers, J. C.—Furniture and Furnishing.
Sidney (Sir) P.—An Apologie for Poetrie, 1595.
Willson, B.—In the Ypres Salient, 1916.
Rosenberg, A.—The Birth of the German Republic.
Mitchison, Naomi—The Powers of Light.
Todd, M. L. (ed.)—Letters of Emily Dickinson.
Newton, A. P. (ed.)—The Great Age of Discovery.
Conway, R. S.—Makers of Europe.
Shaw, A. N. and Douglas, A. V.—The Total Eclipse of the Sun, 1932.
Jacobs, P. P.—The Control of Tuberculosis in the United States.

BOOK CHATS

By R.M.

In the course of the past three years, butchers, bakers and candlestick makers have all had their say about the queer malady that has layed up old man capitalism. And a plethora of books ranging from wildly irrational tracts to strait-laced economic text books, has flooded the world. It has been hard for anyone to get an intelligent grasp of the case under these conditions. Every man is entitled to his views and nowadays no stigma is attached to the corner-grocery-store man if he believes in outright communism. How much better, however, is a lucid analysis of the causes with reforms based on existing foundations.

This is what Sir Arthur Salter has done in Recovery, The Second Effort (The Century Co.) Sir Arthur held the post of Director of the economic section of the League of Nations for eleven years. (1919-1930). He cannot be called a professional politician or economist, but he is certainly very familiar with both fields. The reception accorded his book since its publication last spring is ample proof of its merit.

Sir Arthur compares the economic and financial structure to an intricate structure built by a beaver or an ant under the guidance of instinct, not reason. What we want now he says, is a planned economy. Reason must be used to correct what instinct has created. Blind competition must cease. The whole scheme of things hitherto has been based on the Laissez-faire doctrine. This has led to narrow nationalism, international rivalry for markets, complications from tariff walls and war debts, bringing about world chaos. After recounting the stages that have led up to the depression the author makes some suggestions for reform.

A few paragraphs are not adequate to outline in any detail the gist of Sir Arthur Salter's book. I only hope to give a very general idea of his proposals. The second part deals with economic and financial reforms, chiefly, The Monetary System, The World's Credit System, War Debts, Tariffs, and Cartels. Part III. is entitled "The Political Scene" and deals with the political tension preceding July 1931; Versailles, and the Kellogg Pact.

Reparations have been levied on Germany out of all proportion to what she is able and willing to pay, we are told. Moreover, high tariffs have acted in the nature of a blockade. impoverished Germany can only pay in goods, yet her goods are barred. What is she to do? Before the kinks in the capitalistic chain can be removed the world must be assured of some measure of peace.

Disarmament is a necessity. This achieved, Sir Arthur would reform the credit system. "Foreign investment must be within a secure framework of world policy." Economic organization is a further reform suggested—co-operation among leaders to estimate demand. And as a further safeguard to public interest he advocates more government in business and less business in government. "Above all Government is failing because it has become inmeshed in the task of giving discretionary, partial preferential privileges to competitive industry by methods which involve detailed examination and subject it to sectional pressure."

A reading of this book leaves one with a much clearer idea of the complications and intricacies of our present-day world economic order. Sir Arthur Salter does not propose to scrap the capitalistic system as so many advanced thinkers do.

Lawrence Dennis, an American banker, in "Is Capitalism Doomed?" also proposes to stand by our present organization. But he isn't quite so ready to acknowledge the maladjustments as the former League of Nations official. Mr. Dennis does stress economic planning, but he still cleaves to many old dogmas. This extract is typical:

"The farmer is in reality a manufacturer and the soil is his most essential machine. One farmer in three is making sound profits. The plain fact is that the average American farmer has been employing methods which cannot possibly produce an ordinary standard of living."

Dr. T. R. Glover in "Democracy and Religion" (Mount Allison University Press) gives voice to a philosophy that is becoming more and more prevalent among our business leaders to-day when he says, "we need a wider vision, a better appreciation of laws—economic, social, and political, and a fuller realization of the unity of mankind."

Queen's College Song

Editor's Note:

By popular request we reprint at this time the words of the new Queen's College Song introduced last year:

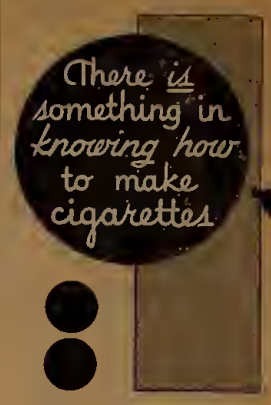
Sing to the praise of Queen's University,
Joined as we are in one great fraternity,
Proudly we cherish her,
Our Alma Mater dear,
Hail to the crimson, the gold and the blue!
This old Gaelic seat of learning
Keeps the torch of friendship burning,
May the fame of her name be spread by the flame
Till the wide world re-echoes cha-gheil and cha-gheil,
Sing to the praise of Queen's University,
Joined as we are in one great fraternity,
Proudly we cherish her,
Our Alma Mater dear,
Should once again for Queen's, Queen's, Queen's!

NOT LIKELY

Barber (shaving a customer): "Will you have anything on your face when I've finished sir?"

Victim: "Well, it doesn't seem likely."

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FRANK F. SMITH

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

There are all kinds of rumours going round the University that Freshmen this year are to escape the rigors of initiation. I can't believe that the Sophomores will let this be put over them but we should all like to know what the real position is. After all we were told last year that Queen's was sinking ignobly down into the gutter of effeminacy, and how are we to be redeemed (always, of course, allowing for the heroic work of the C.O.T.C.) if the mettle of the newcomers to our ranks is not to be severely tested. How, for instance, is the riot of holding hands in the library or clandestine necking around the Principal's office to be abolished except by leading our Frosh along the strait and narrow path of initiation?

Yours curiously,

JUNIOR.

THE NEWCOMER

I saw him first upon the train
a slightly anxious expressim on his face. I admired the shine of his hair; the natty cut of his clothes and the delicate flush of youth upon his cheek. My glance rested a moment upon his voluminous baggage and remarked the proud care with which Queen's University labels were plastered co-spicuously on it.

The very polish on his shoes proclaimed him beyond mistake for what he was. I gave him a slight smile of encouragement, "Welcome to Kingston, Freshman," I said.

Coach Is Satisfied With Track Prospect

Track prospects for Queen's are bright this year, according to Coach Knox. Already a good number of new men have turned out whose records as High School athletes make it reasonable for us to expect big things of them.

The loss of Art. Scott, last year's winner of the 100 and 220 yard dashes, who has returned to Notre Dame, and Mert McKennon, star pole vaulter, who graduated in Science, will be felt considerably.

Hugh Way, Ken Ruffman, Jack Cliff, Roger Nunn, Furino, Champagne, and many others of last year's aggregation have been seen on the track. Kostuick, star shotputter is out for rugby, but he can be counted on for the Intercollegiate meet, which will be held in Toronto this year.

Coach Knox advises that there is an opening for each and every potential star. The team will not be chosen until after the Interfaculty meet to be held a week prior to the Intercollegiate meet.

NO HERO THEN

A man may smile in the face of death,
But there never will be found
A man who can draw a placid breath
When his garters are coming down.

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Any Time
3 Doors above the Capitol

Alma Mater Society

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

for the period April 21/32 to September 24/32.

Income		*Expense*	
Balance in Bank, Apr. 30	$ 221 09	Petty Cash	$ 10 03
Interest on Bank Bal. to May 31	16 54	Reserve Fund	1000 00
Sundry Receipts	6 20	Sundry Expense	40 95
Bills Collected re Journal	253 51	Tricolor Expense	436 00
Fees	13 00	Cash on Hand	100 94
Journal Controlling Account	526 50		
Tricolor Receipts:			
Advertising 68 75			
Subscriptions 3 52			
Journal Control 23 50			
Business Manager 455 31			
	551 08		
	$1587 92		$1587 92

Balance Sheet as at September 24/32.

Assets		*Liabilities*	
Cash on Hand	$ 100 94	Printing	$ 11 06
Petty Cash	10 00	Auditor's Honorarium 1931-2	75 00
Reserve Fund	1683 84	Tricolor Liabilities	262 72
		Surplus	1446 00
	$1794 78		$1794 78

The following Assets, some of doubtful value, have not been entered on the books.

Tricolours on hand (37 at $3)	$ 111 00
Journal Advertising 1931-2 uncollected	292 78
Tricolour Advertising uncollected	31 00
Science Representative re Tricolour	30 00
	$ 440 78

The Reserve Fund on deposit with the Treasurer of the University includes interest to March 31/32. It may not be withdrawn for current expenses except in case of dire need, and then only on the order of the Alma Mater Society Executive at which a three quarters attendance is registered, and three quarters of those present vote in favour.

This fund was increased during the year 1931-2 by $1000.00.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

for the period April 21/32 to September 24/32

Income		*Expense*	
Cash in Bank April 21/32	$ 394 28	Editorial Expense	$ 11 74
Subscriptions	9 00	Demand Loan Interest	8 40
Advertising	289 90	Sundry Expense	7 10
Interest on Victory Bond	13 75	Commissions and Honoraria	50 19
		A.M.S. Control	526 50
		Balance in Bank, Sept. 24/32	103 00
	$ 706 93		$ 706 93

Balance Sheet as at September 24/32.

Assets		*Liabilities*	
Cash in Bank September 24/32	$ 103 00	Sundry	$ 3 75
Victory Bond	500 00	Demand Note Payable	261 47
Loan Receivable	295 40	Surplus	633 18
	$ 898 40		$ 898 40

Sport Comment

With one exhibition game with Sarnia under their belt and a battle with Hamilton Tigers in the offing, the Western Mustangs worthy champions of the Intercollegiate last season, are training and perfecting plays to point towards their second straight title.

While the Mustangs have lost a few of their regulars of last season, they have been bolstered by the addition of some promising recruits, and must therefore be considered as very serious contenders for the championship again. They lost their first start against Sarnia, and it will be interesting to see how they perform against Tigers.

With the Intercollegiate track and field meet not so far away those aspiring for places on the Tricolor team are advised to get going early. Walter Knox, one of the smartest coaches in Canada will again be in charge of the workouts and he will be at the stadium every afternoon, commencing Thursday, Sept. 29th. There must be a host of material in the University and all who are interested in athletics are urged to turn out at once.

While Hobbs is considered head coach at Varsity, it is no secret that one Warren Stevens, who made the Montreal team last season with his forward passing, is at Varsity for one purpose and that is to instill some of his magic into the Big Blue Team. While the Toronto team looked wobbly at times against St. Michaels last Saturday, exhibition affairs are not always reliable, and it can be taken for granted that Varsity will field a team that will extend the Tricolor to the limit to win, when they open the season here on October 8th. Varsity and Argos get together in the Toronto championship series to-morrow and a further slant on their ability may be gleaned from that battle.

McGill has been doing a great deal of advertising regarding their training and aspirations, but the wily Shaughnessy, can be counted upon to take full advantage of the opportunities presented by the forward pass, as a ground gainer. Many considered the Red Team, as good as any in the Intercollegiate last season and they can be counted upon to again start a tricky, fast and powerful team.

THOUGHTS WILL OUT

The country doctor called to see a female patient.

"I suppore you consider me an old humbug," he laughed, as he felt the woman's pulse and at the same time tried to put over his best bedside manner.

"Well, I never," gasped the patient incredulously. "I had no idea you could ascertain a woman's thoughts by just feeling her pulse."

Depression College Planned In Virginia

The United Press is the author of the following story which appeared in several American dailies:

A "depression university," with a faculty that works for room and board only, will spring up this October in the Virginia hills, it was announced today.

It is the result of a plan evolved by Dr. A. C. C. Hill, Jr., professor of economics at Springfield College, and it has enlisted the aid of such prominent men as Undersecretary of State William R. Castle and Dr. John Henry MacCraeken, associate director of the American Council of Education.

In many respects Depression University will resemble other colleges. In other ways it will differ radically from conventional schools. There will be no football team, for instance, but all undergraduates interested in athletics will have a chance to win their "D" in fishing.

Hunting probably will be a major sport, too, with the idea in mind that after a hard day on the athletic field the student can bring home their dinner.

"Our undergraduate body probably will be limited to 100," Hill said. The inclusive fee for each student will be $250, covering all living expenses as well as tuition. The students will care for their own rooms and will take turns in such duties as waiting on table and washing dishes.

"The basic idea of the depression College is simplicity itself. It is designed to cut the vicious circle whereby unemployment increases among college teachers as the result of financial difficulties in the families of college students.

"There will be nothing wildly experimental or unduly conservative in the institution. We plan a faculty of 20 experienced teachers who in addition to thorough academic training will be able to adapt themselves to the conditions of our undertaking. These teachers will be unpaid, but will receive room and board and opportunity to continue their own professional studies in a congenial environment."

Property for Depression University has been leased at Port Royal, Va., 70 miles from Washington on the Rappahannock River. Two old manor houses and an abandoned town hall will house the students, and the "stadium" will consist of the fishing streams and hunting fields nearby. Advice of the quartermaster corps was sought so the university dining room could be conducted on the army ration basis.

"We are starting out without any money," Hill said. "It will be necessary to get several students to pay their tuition in advance or we will be without operating expenses. Because of the temporary character of the university we will grant no degrees.

"There will be no instructions in the physical science because we have no laboratory equipment. But there will be examinations and at the end of the year certificates will be given on the basis of those examinations."

The matter of a college yell will not be taken up until the hunting season is well under way.

LAST HOPE

The squad of recruits had been taken out to the rifle range for their first try at markmanship. They knelt at 250 yards and fired. Not a hit. They were moved up to 200 yards. Not a hit. They tried it at 100. Not a hit.

"Tenshun!" the sergeant bawled. "Fix bayonets! Charge! It's your only chance."

A. M. S. News

A number of matters of considerable importance have arisen in connection with Alma Mater Society affairs since college closed in the spring. In the first place the sum of $1,000 has been added to the A.M.S. Reserve Fund held in trust by the Treasurer of the University. It speaks well for the economical and efficient administration of last year's Executive that the amount deposited in this Fund in the one year 1931-2 should exceed the accumulated Reserve of the past 10 years. For the coming year an equally economical policy must be pursued if the A.M.S. is to meet its obligations on a fee of $2 per student instead of $3 as heretofore.

President Desmond Burke, M.D., C.M., has refused to accept as satisfactory an unaudited financial statement presented by the Business Manager of the Tricolor. The only apparent liability of the Tricolor is a bill of $262.72 for engraving. Advertisers and one of the Faculty Representatives owe the Tricolor $61.00. There are also a number of unsold Tricolors on hand. These will be disposed of through the University Post Office for $3.00 each.

A considerable amount of Journal advertising for the year 1931-2 remains uncollected. Part of this asset is bad, much is of doubtful value. The Journal for the coming year has suffered a decided loss in the unexpected resignation of Mr. T. D. Connochie as Business Manager. Until the Journal Staff and the A.M.S. executive have the opportunity of making a permanent appointment, Mr. H. J. Hamilton, B.A. (who has been Editor and also Business Manager), will carry on the duties of this position.

A number of problems faces the Executive when it meets in the A.M.S. rooms in the Union on Monday evening. Besides the appointment of Business Manager of the Journal, someone must be selected to secure advertising on commission and to arrange for the publication of the Students' Directory. Arrangements must also be made for the annual A.M.S. elections which are to be held early in October.

Throughout the entire college year the Executive will have the problem of putting A.M.S. and Journal affairs on a thoroughly business-like basis. The preceding executive did a geat deal to re-introduce honesty, efficiency and economy into Student Self-government, of, by and for the students is to justify itself.

EPITAH

Here lies the body of William Jay
Who died disputting the right of way,
He was right—dead right, and and his case was strong,
And yet he's as dead as if he'd been wrong.

THE QUALITY SHOP—FOUNDED 1847
Get the Habit - - - Shop at Livingston's

Special to Students



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and
$45.00
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With Extra Trousers
Tailored
To Your Measure
FOR

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From Fine West of England Worsteds in Blue, Brown and Grey Stripes and Shadow Weaves, also 1802 Blue Botany Serge—
Come in and select your suit length

Football Schedule Given Away—Call and Get One

LIVINGSTONS

Phone 206 75-79 Brock St.

IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK

Queen's Prominent In Bisley Rifle Meet

Two Queen's men, both recent graduates were outstanding in the achievements of the Canadian team in the National Rifle Association's Empire meeting at Bisley, England, which concluded on July 16th. As well as heading the victorious Canadians in the contest for the Kolapore Cup, Lieutenant Desmond Burke, Med. '32, captured the all-round individual honours of the shoot, and Captain James W. Houlden, Sc. '27, won the King's Prize Silver Medal.

Dr. Burke took the Grand Aggregate Prize and the All-Comers' Aggregate, tests of consistent marksmanship over a wide variety of ranges in a number of individual matches. He also won the Science Rifle Championship, taking the challenge cup, gold badge, and a nominal cash award. Captains Houlden's medal is the prize for the highest score in the second stage of the service-rifle shooting, the King's Prize contest. In the last stage Captain Houlden was beaten out by four English marksmen, and though only four points behind the winner, finished fifth.

While at University, Jimmy Houlden led the Tricolour rifle team to victory in the Intercollegiate contests for two successive years. He was also prominent in the Engineering Society during his years here. He has been a point-gaining member of the Canadian Bisley team since 1926.

Dr. Burke graduated last Spring, but has been known far and wide as "Burke of Bisley" for many years. This was the ninth time he represented Canada at Bisley.

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COE & BARRETT
Special Contract for Students
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Phone 1225 33 Union St. W.



Famous Quacks

"Nay, we see the weakness and credulity of men is such that they will often prefer a mountebank or witch before a learned physician."
LORD BACON,
(Advancement of Learning).

The world is still beset with those people who make a living out of the credulity and ignorance of others, but thanks to the efforts of organized Medical Societies, and the higher standard of education generally, these charlatans usually have something to show in the way of a logical method at least. Though there are those who will cheerfully pay a so-called "drugless practitioner" to thumb their spine, and expect a cure therefrom, the majority want something for their money. Imagination plays a great part in some of the reputed cures, and in such cases, little damage is done. It is, however, a too often occurring fact that actual damage is caused by these unscrupulous, yet clever people.

The history of quackery, if it were written on a scale that should include the entire number of those frauds which may be generally classed under the head of humbug, would be the history of the human race in all ages and climes. Good Queen Anne knighted an ignorant tailor, William Reade, who professed to be able to cure the disease from which the monarch was suffering. He is responsible for a book —"A Short and Exact Account of the Diseases of the Eye," which was written by a confederate, for Reade could not read. The book is at present in the British Museum. Another oculist of the period was a Doctor Grant, whose methods are still employed. His plan was to treat some poor person with medicine and half-crowns for a week or so, then induce him to sign a testimonial to the effect that he had been born blind, and had never enjoyed any visual power until he placed himself in the care of Dr. Grant, who cured him in less than a month.

Diet played a great part in the "cures" of the early quacks, even as now, and a certain Rev. John Hancock, D.D., preached the doctrine of stewed prunes, which was a specific in cases of blood spitting. He was also an exponent of Pliny's water cure, and his book, "Febrifugum Magnum, or Common water the best cure for Fevers, and probably for the plague," was immensely popular in the early part of the eighteenth century.

A famous charlatan of the early nineteenth century was a Dr. Myersbach, who bought his degree at the University of Erfurth. He was the originator and distributor of the infamous "Ailhaud's Powders," which found their way to nearly every country in Europe, and were responsible for the death of almost as many as were destroyed in all of Napoleon's campaigns. Through the fortunes acquired by the sale of this nostrum, Myersbach came into possession of three baronies, and passed a happy and quiet old age in Europe as the Baron de Castelet.

A certain French quack sold a nostrum at the price of five francs a bottle. It was not a cure, but the continued use of it would so benefit the patient that he would live to the age of one hundred and fifty. The directions were to drink it at stated periods, and to lead regular lives, to eat moderately, drink temperately, take plenty of exercise, go to and rise from bed early, and to avoid mental anxiety. It is needless to say that all who tried Dumoulin's specific were delighted with its efficiency.

In more modern times, the methods employed were more laborate and just as valueless. James Graham, M.D., of Edinburgh, introduced the juggleries of Mesmer into England, and was highly successfulin his practices. He established a mansion on King's Terrace, in London, which he called the "Templum Aesculapio Sacrum." Its elaborate furnishings, and the cleverness of the doctor attracted patients from all over the country, and he soon waxed fat and contented. His fees were, for ordinary consultation, a guinea, but for his more powerful remedies, fees as high as one thousand pounds were required, *in advance*. His power ended, though, when he described himself as Heaven Sent, and began to attack the Established Church.

In the period when Graham was practising, two brothers, farriers by trade, seeing that the profession of medicine appeared a lucrative one, began a vigorous course of treatment at Whitworth. They had two courses of treatment, bleeding, and dosing with salts. It is said that their druggists, Ewbank and Wallis of York, used to supply them with a ton of Glauber's salts at a time. On Sunday morning, they would bleed gratis anyone who cared to submit. Often a hundred poor would present themselves and when everyone was seated, the two brothers "would pass rapidly along the line of bared arms, the one doctor deftly applying the ligature, the other immediately opening the vein, the crimson stream from which was directed into a wooden trough which ran around the apartment." (Jeaffreson.)

Little more than a generation ago, there flourished in London one St. John Long, whose "cure" for consumption netted him a fortune and great fame. His patients were instructed to inhale the vapour from a certain mixture which he compounded, and which was placed in the interior of a large mahogany case, to which were attached a number of long flexible tubes fitted with mouthpieces. His patients, after paying the fee, were allowed to sit on lounges surrounding the case, and inhale the vapours at leisure. The reputation he acquired, and the trust put in him resulted in his acquittal from a charge of manslaughter which was the outcome of the death of one of his patients. Even the more respectable and powerful newspapers were unable to take away from him the prestige he had gained, and on his death he was buried in the Kensal Green Cemetery, and a costly monument was raised over him, eulogising his skill and powers. So great a reputation had he built for himself that a few years ago there were living in England people who cherished his memory.

PERISTALTIC RUSHES

Here below lies Rufus Dack.
Instead of an M.D.
He went to a quack.

Some of the Med. Sophs. think that they are refined—but so is gasoline.

Def.—A college student is a gentleman who seeks knowledge and truth. Tell us another one.

Queen's Students At S. C. M. Conference

Queen's took a leading part in the latest session of the annual student conference at Elgin House. This year's delegation of twenty students was the largest she has yet sent and was one of the largest groups at the conference. Dr. MacClement and Dr. Vlastos from the staff and Art Smith, Cuthbert Brown and Alex Grant of the student body made valuable contribution to the success of the assembly. Queen's defeated McGill to take second place in the regatta events. The laurels go to Earl Buch who among other victories triumphed in the marathon swim.

The Conference is organized by the Student Christian Movement. This is a youth movement. It has its members on every college campus, a small group who believe that religion holds the key to the finest and richest experience of life. Once a year amid the quiet and beauty of the Muskoka Lakes these students gather for a period of study and fellowship. They come from as far as the University of British Columbia on the West and Acadia on the East, by whatever means can be employed, to discuss under trained leadership social and religious problems at Elgin House. The student who attends is not of the conventional Sunday School variety. He knows something about philosophy, economics and enough about religion to know that it fosters values of life that will save him from the dullness of middle class mediocrity.

The leaders whose purpose it is to direct thought and share their knowledge of the art of living are always outstanding personalities. This year there were such men as Dr. T. Z. Koo, the Chinese, who won the heart of Canadian University audiences in his tour of last fall; Dr. Gregory Vlastos, the quality of whose mind and spirit we are now acquainted with;; Dr. Rheinold Neihbur of New York, the outstanding Christian Socialist in America; and Prof. King Gordon of McGill, in whom there burns a pure love for society's underprivileged and disinherited.

Although the individual approach to God received a place the conference emphasized the social element in christianity. Students saw the unchristian character of a society that is so organized as to place a higher value on property than on human life, that encourages the building of private fortune and tries to forget that this is only done by grinding the face of the poor. The social fabric, they saw, needed to be worked over. Students have come away eager to form on their own campuses a League for Social Reconstruction or adopting some other method of spreading their revolutionary ideals to other students.

Nor was the esthetic dimension ignored. Miss Doris McCarthy, a young Canadian Artist of promise, displayed her paintings and spoke of a distinctively Canadian Art to which "the group of seven" had given birth.

There was fun and light-hearted gaiety. Here was a group of real people. Only some of them brilliant, but all of them serious about life and wanting to find life in that bigger and vaster sense which only a few choice souls have experienced.

TRIOLET

If I were old I would not heed
The eager strife of questing youth,
And other hearts than mine should bleed
If I were old; I would not heed
The whole world's pain, the whole world's ruth
The passion of the human breed.
If I were old I would not heed
The vanity of faithless truth.

E.G.

Varsity Registration Shows Little Decrease

(Special to the Journal)

With an approximate enrollment of 7,500 the registration figures at the University of Toronto will very nearly equal last year's total. A final check may even establish a slight increase over last year's enrollment.

Over 950 new students have already registered in Arts. It is expected the 1000 mark will be reached by the end of the week. Medicine has drawn 150 new entrants, while in the Department of Applied Science a slight decrease will lower the figures to 260.

Despite the bustle and haste occasioned by registration many of the more hilarious phases of college openings was missing.

The Frosh furnished th only color to the proceedings with their red and white ties and berets.

Tricolor Copies Still Available at Reduced Rates

The Journal is informed that several copies of the year book, The Tricolor, remain unsold. Students desiring to procure one may now do so at great saving to themselves as it has been decided to dispose the remaining copies at $3.00 each, a fifty per cent. reduction on their price last Spring.

The A.M.S. is handling the sale.

Nell: "I caught my husband flirting."

Belle: 'That's how I got mine, too."

Queen's University
Established by Royal Charter 1841

HIGH SCHOOL ASSISTANT'S CERTIFICATE
The academic standing for admission to the professional course leading to an ordinary High School Assistant's Certificate is the degree of Bachelor or Master of Arts, Bachelor or Master of Science, or Bachelor of Commerce.

SPECIALIST'S CERTIFICATE
The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, Englisb and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.
A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S CERTIFICATE
The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A., under the conditions set forth on page 78 of the Arts Calendar.
For further information regarding courses apply to
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LOWER PRICES—Effective Immediately
Reduced prices on all a la carte servings. You can now have high quality food for less than what you pay for ordinary elsewhere. This reduction affects all orders, large or small.
A complete change of menu for every meal. Dinner and supper served on the main floor for 55c. This price covers a complete, satisfactory meal such as has made thousands of "come-backs" for the Roy-York Cafe.
For the business man we offer, starting September 20th, a thirty-five cent lunch—served on second floor.
For the Student our meal tickets at $4.25 for 14 meals, saves you money and purchases the very best food.
Music at all hours—Dancing upstairs any evening except Saturday—minimum charge 25c., Saturday 35c., including refreshments as ordered.
We cordially invite you to inspect any time our clean kitchens where our delicious tasting food is prepared. Cleanliness is our major rule at all times.
ROY YORK CAFE
271 PRINCESS STREET For Parties and Reservations 'Phone 1150

The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

"BACK STREET"
with
John Boles and Irene Dunn

"Back Street" adapted from the novel of that name, by "Fanny Hurst" has little of the power and interest the book had. It is the story of the trials and tribulations of the "kept" woman.

Irene Dunn as Ray Schmidt, the woman in the story is admirably cast, and almost redeems the story from mediocrity.

John Boles, while acting as well as usual, appears rather wooden and slows up the play.

The story begins in Cincinnati where Ray Schmidt, to quote the movie, "is a good sport though still good," enjoying life with any pleasant man she may meet. In Walter Saxel, played by John Boles, she meets her fate, and though prevented from marrying him by unforseen circumstances, she is kept by him for a quarter of a century, until his death.

The story has undoubtedly a moral, that is provided you like morals, and should be a warning to the freshettes.

The play is full of dramatic moments which might be more effective if they were cut a little shorter. And seeing that the show, at the beginning was supposed to take place a quarter of a century ago its too bad the producers could not spend a little more attention on the clothes of the actors who would have well fitted into a present day scene.

The supporting cast was excellent, especially the unknown actor who played the part of the unlucky lover.

For once the short features were entertaining, especially the news reel of the Queen's football squad in practice.

This show is conceded a "B" although with much reluctance.

AT THE TIVOLI

The feature attraction at the Tivoli for this week-end is "The Vanishing Frontier" starring Johnny Mack Brown. In this picture Johnny attempts to be a cavalier of the Spanish order in his interpretation of Kirby Tornell, a type of polished bandit chief who plays a piano and rides away with the enemy's beautiful daughter. There are times when Brown, both in voice and mannerism, does a perfect Maurice Chevalier.

Tornell types are passé on the screen. This hero vanquishes armies after tying up captains to trees and subduing generals. The whole thing is so exaggerated it doesn't register, even as a fable. The story goes to the extreme of having the bandit the honor guest at an army post masquerade.

Soldiers as they appear in this film are strictly the tin type.. They can't fall fast enough when Tornell and his men appear. Even the general's daughter, played by Evalyn Knapp, totters before the suave killer-lover.

With a cast such as the producer lined up for this production, and with the facilities at the producer's disposal, there is no reason for such a lukewarm production such as this release. This reviewer recommends "The Vanishing Frontier" without reservations for the unsophisticated freshmen, but for those who demand more in entertainment I would advise you to save your shekels for "Blondie of the Follies" next week. C plus.

The Observer

THE OTTAWA CONFERENCE

The past three months have been crowded with political incident of outstanding importance. In particular the Ottawa Conference demands attention in these columns. Opinion is divided as to the value of the results achieved this August; but it is commonly conceded that at the very least the Conference made a notable contribution to the cause of Imperial unity. It may be—and many commentators, in England especially, would have it so—that this sentimental contribution is likely to prove the most permanent result of the Ottawa deliberations. But it is idle at this stage to seek to predict the effects of Conference upon Imperial policies, upon world affairs, or upon party politics. We are only just beginning to discern the influence of Ottawa in British domestic affairs, and it is probable that as soon as the Dominion Parliament assemble the full force of the repercussions of the Conference agreement will be more readily appreciated.

AN ASBESTOS BALLOT

A candidate for election to the city council, addressing his constituency, was surprised by a voice which, calling from the back of the hall, said:

"Well, I don't care wot yer says, guv'nor, I wouldn't vote for you if you was the angel Gabriel."

Quick as lightning came the reply: "If I were the angel Gabriel, you wouldn't be in my constituency."

Arrival Of Students Means Good Market

A recent issue of the Kingston Whig-Standard contained the following illuminating article:

At least an additional twelve thousand bright, crisp, green new dollars will be put into circulation in Kingston next week and every week thereafter till next spring.

That is just another way of saying that Queen's University is opening for another term. Even the casual observer who is not brought into direct touch with university life, could not help but notice during the last day or two that there was a great increase in the number of young men and young women on Kingston's streets. He may not have realized, however, that each one of the young people is a distinct financial asset to this city. Of course the university students contribute a great deal more than dollars and cents to the life of Kingston, but the purpose of this article is simply to give them a financial rating.

Queen's University had 1,690 intra-mural students registered last term. It is safe to assume that the number this year will be somewhere in the same vicinity. Of the 1,690, several hundred live in Kingston all year round, and therefore cannot be counted as bringing additional revenue to the city when the university opens. It has been assumed in order not to over-state the case, that only 1,200 students actually come to Kingston to live for six or seven months to attend university. It has also been assumed that the average amount spent by these students each week for food, shelter, clothing, amusement, etc., is ten dollars. This gives the very substantial figure of $12,000 additional dollars put into circulation in this city each week.

It would not do to compare Queen's University with a factory, but try to imagine how the bells would ring and the whistles would blow if it were announced that a factory would open in Kingston tomorrow taking on over a thousand employees at a weekly wage of $10 each.

NOTICE

We wish to call your attention to the advertisement on page three of this issue of *C. Livingston and Bro.*, one of the oldest advertisers in this Journal. This reliable firm has been catering to the clothing and furnishing wants of Queen's students for the past eighty-five years, and by fair treatment and courteous attention they have increased their clientele year after year.

They tell us that this year they are prepared better than ever to look after your requirements at the closest prices offered in the last twenty years. Call in and see them, and we assure you of courteous treatment and best attention.

Her eyes chained him to the spot.

She must have been lynx eyed.

Sort Of Man That College Girls Wed

Winnipeg — Interviewing women on the subject of the men college women marry — or don't marry — a woman's page editor was given various opinions.

A woman member of the Manitoba University staff pointed out that of the dozen or so Rhodes men resident in Winnipeg, all but four were married to college women. "It is only when a girl parades her knowledge that she spoils her matrimonial chances," she added. "It is the half-educated woman that any sensible man would flee. The true scholar is usually less opinionated than many high school girls."

Statistics from the University Women's Club of Winnipeg also proved that slightly more than half their membership have acieved matrimony, while 48 per cent. of the married group are wives of professional men. "And no divorces or rumors of divorces," the secretary adds.

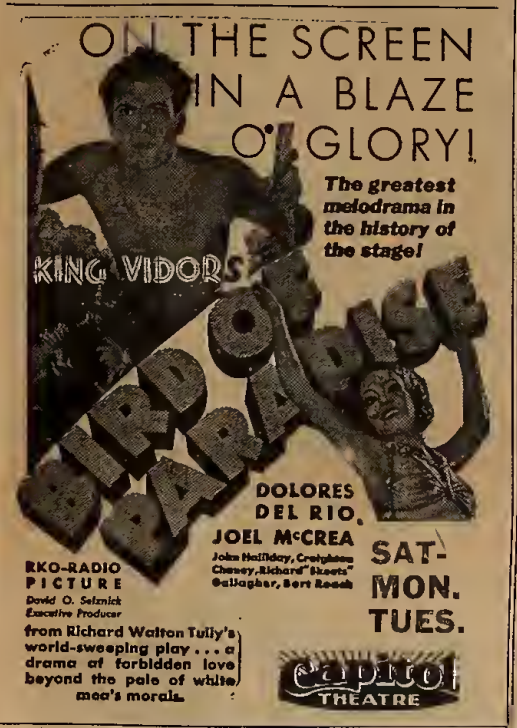
The subject of discussion arose when Dr. Madge Hurlow Macklin, assistant professor of embryology at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont., laid a complaint against college men, who married year after year women of inferior learning, the tendency being away from race progress. She spoke in New York before the International Congress of Engenics.

UP OR DOWN?

Ministers' wives, as everybody knows, have a difficult lot in life, and a particular lady's lot so roused the sympathy of a friend that she remarked: "There ought to be a special place in heaven for ministers' wives."

"Perhaps you're right," responded the minister's wife, "but I should rather go with my husband."

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A. B. of C. Appoints Coaches For Teams

With the departure of Dr. Harry Batstone Queen's has been fortunate in engaging Milton Burt to fill the rugby coach's berth. Milt is well known as a member of the Toronto Argos' team of 1921-24 which won two Interprovincial titles and one Dominion championship. Last year he pushed the Sarnia Imperials to an O.R.F.U. championship; and though his team lost to Western in the playdowns it defeated the Intercollegiate champions in an exhibition game, and was considered by many as a better crew.

The Board reappointed Jack Jarvis as boxing coach and in doing so commented on the fine showing of last year's B.W. and F. squad, when they battled their way through for the first Tricolor win in 20 years at the Intercollegiate Assault at Arms.

Walter Knox, one time all-round outdoor champion of America, and best professional athlete of the world, is back at his post as coach of the field and track team. Mr. Knox has always been well liked by his squads, and the boys have all done their best for him.

A. F. Parsons is to manage the Intermediate team, while the Manager of the Junior team will be appointed later.

The appointment of a hockey coach has been left over until another Board meeting about the first of November.

Plan for Evans' Memorial Plaque Being Considered

It is expected that a memorial plaque in honour of the late Dr. "Fourge" Evans will soon be established at Queen's. Teammates of the great rugby star are co-operating to provide the necessary monies. Already funds have been collected from a majority of the playing teams contemporary with him in 1921-22-23, and sketches of the plaque are being drawn up.

The intention is that an annual award of the trophy based upon the popular vote of the team shall be made to the player on the senior team who has done most for the year.

Any associates of Evans who have been inadvertently overlooked in the appeal for subscription are invited to communicate with Dr. W. A. Campbell, 150 Clergy St., Kingston.

CUTTING IT SHORT

It was the duty of a warrant officer taking part in the church service, to give out the hymns, and a man who economized in words he called out in a loud voice of command:

"Hymn number two-double-o-seven: Art thy weary; ditto languid; ditto sore distressed?"

Queen's Footballers To Meet Ottawa To-morrow

Continued from page 1

played. The Rough Riders have been training for a longer period than the Tricolor, but with more time at his disposal during the day, Coach Burt has whipped the boys into as fine or even better condition.

This year, more than in previous ones, the team needs every bit of support it can get, and it therefore behooves the students to fill the bleachers and give the big Tricolor team a big hand.

In the Ottawa battle Coach Burt plans to use about thirty men, and every one of them will be given an opportunity. Some of the boys are nursing minor injuries and it is just possible that they may not see action; Red McNicholl, Kostnik and Bill Glass are the players, and it would be foolish to risk aggravating their injuries.

Coach Milt Burt, the very personification of quiet confidence, is making no rash promises regarding the success of the 1932 edition of the Tricolor seniors. Neither is he one bit dismayed by the fact that graduation and the other wallops have taken twelve men from last year's squad.

Milt opines that there is no place for scary feelings where the senior team is concerned, and while it is far too early for him to express a definite opinion as to the possibilities of the material he has to work with, still he is convinced that Queen's will be as good as any of them, and perhaps a bit better than most.

While not underestimating Varsity and Western in the least, Milt rather looks for McGill to provide the strongest opposition in the race, and it will be interesting to see how his opinion is borne out.

Gym Apparatus Result Of Dr. Grant's Efforts

Thanks largely to the efforts of Dr. W. L. Grant, a prominent member of the Board of Trustees, fifteen hundred dollars worth of equipment has been installed in the gym. The apparatus includes stall-bars, chest weights, horizontal and parallel bars and travelling rings. The money for this equipment was raised chiefly by private subscription organized by Dr. Grant.

ON AN ELEVATOR

No one is requested to ring the bell before eight in the morning a feller has to get his sleep dont they and furthermore, this ilevator will not be run betwixt 12 and 1 o'clock a person must have their food now you can see the logik of that and on top of everything no one is requested to ring hard on the hell or more than once I am not deef I heerd you but unable to make it now have some sense I heerd you I am not deef. —Toronto Globe.

TOUCHLINES

In exhibition games played so far this year, the forward pass has not proven any more reliable than it was last year. About one or two completed throws out of ten is the average.

* * * * * *

If Queen's isn't rugby crazy, then Rockwood is a school for Einsteins. About 75 players have turned out for rugby already.

* * * * * *

Western have two complete sets of uniforms this season. At half time they can have a bath, change their togs, and polish their molars, and maybe surprise the opposition.

* * * * * *

McGill, always a fast tricky team, may prove to be the big surprise of the race.

* * * * * *

Warren Stevens, may be a wonder bimself, but can he teach Varsity enough to make them champs? We are going to find out.

* * * * * *

Student's tickets will cost 35 cents for tomorrow's game, and a big crowd would surely put pep into the boys. How about it?

* * * * * *

Western's powerful line is expected to carry them far this season, but the loss of Kennedy, their backfield star, is a sore touch.

Burt Gives Team Bristling Work - Outs

While this edition of the Journal is going to press, thus chiselling off another literary cover, hundreds of Queen's students are unpacking the well worn carpet bags for another term, or are comparing the hand picked menu of home sweet home to three a day at the various boarding emporiums of the Limestone City.

Others are in possession of lucrative jobs, which they are loath to leave until the last possible minute. Still others, not having had the good fortune to toil for cash money the past summer, are trying desperately to get a half-nelson on some of the village money lender's hoard, and so enable them to sign their monicker to a Queen's registrartion form.

But whatever they are doing and wherever they happen to be, their thoughts are in the hometown of the Tricolor, and more particularly in that section known far and wide as the Richardson Stadium, where the hope of the University is training.

Behold then, two Queen's students, parked upon the tops of two milk cans, on the station platform of Cows Corners. They are waiting for the combination special to whirl them collegewards, and of course are talking "college" and its doings. Do you think they are discussing the binomial theorem, whatever that is, or the odd course of plain and fancy sewing? Not they. Just as surely as the milk in the cans beneath them, came partly from the farm pump, they are jabbering of the senior team and its chances in the Intercollegiate race.

You will find them in the financial centres of great communities, or in the smoking compartments of sundry swaying trains, but wherever they be, the chances of the big team is the main topic.

Never before perhaps has so much interest been taken in the team and its possibilities and doings, and it augurs well for the support that the team will receive from the students this season.

Well how about this team? Just how good or how bad is it anyway? The boys and gals want to know the worst, if there is a worst, right off the bat, and if there is a rosy outlook, they want to write and tell Paw and Maw all about it.

Let's begin away back. We had a pretty good team last year, but many appendices have been removed since that time and the pencils of the profs, to say nothing of the havoc of graduation have all conspired most evilly to tear the team apart.

Graduatinn, a necessary evil in any college, as far as sport is concerned, struck the senior team like a tornado and carried off many a stalwart. McKelvey, Stuart, Gilmore, Simmonds, Dediana are names that we will remember for their valiant work, but they cannot help us this year.

For some of the boys, the profs got out the blue pencil and when they had finished their marking, the lads figured on spending the summer with the respective noses in books. Still others counted heavily on getting by in supps, but once again the axe fell and those boys will confine their sporting efforts to cribbage or pinochel this winter.

Now all this means, that Coach Milt Burt, the new mentor from Sarnia, had to begin rebuilding almost an entirely new team, with a few veterans and a host of new ambitious material to choose from. This is rather a new situation for the university because during the past ten years or so, the Tricolor invariably had the nucleus of a strong team to start the season with. However, the situation is not by any means a gloomy one, while men like Howie Carter, How Hamlin, Bob Ralph, Bill Glass Kostuik, Jess Fitton, Weenie Day, Jim Davis, Bud Gorman, Bill Purvis, Storms, Carr, Red McNichol, Russ Thoman, to say nothing of a host of other promising talent, are fighting for places.

Over fifty aspirants have been outfitted, and are trying for places on the senior team, and while many of them are not of senior calibre, it indicates the tremendous interest taken in the rugby situation, and if pep and ambition count in this world, we will place a fighting Tricolor team on the gridiron.

Coach Burt, who had a great deal to do with the success of the Sarnia Imperials last season, made it very clear from the very first workout that only well conditioned men would be left in there when the whistle signalled the start of the first game. The conditioning process, was a system devised by the coach, to whip the boys rapidly into shape, but for a time the weary rugbyists figured it was a relic of the days of the Spanish Inquisition and its tortures. That it brought results is shown by the fact that heavy scrimmage work, of the past week, has resulted in only minor casualties. Chalk up one for the coach, the boys are there as far as condition is concerned.

The forward pass has not been forgotten and Coach Burt, gave all the boys a chance to show their wares, by incorporating throwing, receiving and timing of passes as part of the conditioning plan. That part of our pastime will not be forgotten when the line work is being perfected and this year's team should be stronger both in using the pass as a ground gainer and in perfecting a defense against it.

At the present writing it is almost impossible even to guess who will fill positions and while Coach Burt has some ideas of his own, nothing definite will be known until after the game with Ottawa tomorrow. What a game it will be. Everyone will get a chance and how they will be fighting for the right to stay in the big show. Don't miss it.

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE SCHEDULE FALL 1932

Oct. 8—Toronto at Queen's
Western at McGill
Oct. 15—Queen's at Western
McGill at Toronto
Oct. 22—McGill at Queen's
Western at Toronto
Oct. 29—Queen's at McGill
Toronto at Western
Nov. 5—Western at Queen's
Toronto at McGill
Nov. 12—Queen's at Toronto
McGill at Western

Abe Zvonkin To Coach Intermediate Rugby Squad

Queen's Intermediate team will be coached this season by Abe Zvonkin, the former middle wing of Hamilton Tigers, who has entered the University this fall. Although Zvonkin is not eligible for Intercollegiate rugby this year his influence will be felt in college football here. Already he has lost no time in getting down to work and spent two hard hours yesterday drilling a flock of rugby candidates.

As soon as his players are allotted to him, Zvonkin intends to carry on immediately with the task of whipping them into shape. He has quickly shown that he is likely to be a big help in coaching the Intermediates in methods of ball carrying and defence, as well as in developing the use of the forward pass.

Varsity and Guelph Play Secret Practice Game

Behind the closed doors of the Varsity Bowl Toronto's Big Blue team took part in a secret game yesterday afternoon defeating Guelph O.A.C. by a 16 to 1 score. Only those who slipped past the guards or scrambled over the fence, the players and a few officials, knew what really happened, but according to reports it was only the long distance kicking of Long John Sinclair that gave the locals their big lead.

Most likely the game was a final test for the crowd of candidates trying for the positions with Varsity, and to-day's workout should see the squad trimmed down to regular size, with the men who will be on the senior Intercollegiate staff working together.

ASHAMED

She (to bridge expert)—"Now, if you were in the same circumstances, how would you have played that hand?"

He (icily)—'Under an assumed name."

Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf,
And watched, with expression pained,
The milkman's stunts, and they both said at once,
"Our relations are getting strained."

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SPORT REPORTERS WANTED

The sporting editor of the Journal would be very glad to get in touch with any who have ambitions along the line of writing up sports. There is plenty of room for rugby, tennis, track and field, and later on, basketball and hockey scribes. Anyone interested please get in touch with the Sport Editor, phone 2410-J or leave your name and phone number at the Journal Office.

Will the retiring presidents of the various years please see that an energetic sports scribe is appointed and that all Interyear games are promptly written up and turned into he Journal office

Queen's Football Practice Filmed By Fox-Movietone

Fox Movietone pictures of the Queen's senior football squad are now showing at the Capitol Theatre as part of the regular newsreel feature. These pictures were taken last week through the influence of Ernie Smithies, manager of the local theatre.

Howie Carter, captain of the team, is shown welcoming the new coach, Milt. Burt answers with a speech in which he prophecises that the Tricolor will give a good account of themselves in the Inter-collegiate Union this year.

Considerable footage is devoted to the squad training under the watchful eye of Milt Burt. Shots are shown of use of the bucking-strap, a device innovated by Coach Burt this year. The pictures are very clear and the boys are easily recognizable.

The reel is being shown for the last time today.

Nat. History Club Boon To Biologists

Queen's Natural History Club was organized as a discussion club and a meeting place for students in biology. It was started three years ago by a group of the senior students and at present is entirely controlled by the undergraduates. John Stevenson is the president during the coming session. Usually two or three outside lectures are brought to the University each year by the Club. Last year Dr. Huntsman of the Biological Board, and Dr. Wolterstecker of Germany were two who gave lectures to the club members. This policy of the club will be continued and later announcements will be made through the Journal.

In addition, there is a short lecture given every meeting by one of the members on some phase of field work in Biology. These are interesting in that they show the various fields in which students can find employment. Fisheries problems, food processing, insect control and various agricultural problems were some of the phases of biological work covered during 1931-32.

The Natural History Club takes this opportunity of extending its sympathy to the family of the late Dr. Klugh. He was the first Honorary President of the club and took a keen interest in all its activities. His loss will be deeply felt by every member of the club.

Kit: What's good for biting fingernails?

Kat: Sharp teeth.

Rugby Comments

(Toronto Globe)

Canadian football players and coaches are finding it difficult to make headway with the forward pass, and they are also in a quandary in regard to building up defenses against this aerial attack.

It is all very well to point out that "Rocky" Parsaca of Sarnia, Hal Baysinger of Montreal, Marks of St. Michael's, and Warren Stevens of last year's' Winged Wheelers are experts in throwing and receiving passes, but it must be remembered that they are United States players, who have been drilled in the play since childhood. Why shouldn't they have an enormous advantage over Canadians?

It would have been fair to all to bring in a rule whereby players from the United States would not have been permitted to participate in this method of attack for a period of four or five years, during which time all Canadian teams would have been able to carry on on equal terms until such time as they developed passers and receivers.

Some will undoubtedly hold up their hands in horror at such a suggestion, and the same can be expected. On their behalf it may be said that the presence of experts like Stevens and Baysinger tends to be educational. Stevens, by his example and advice, taught Montreal players the tricks of the trade, and did it so well that Kenny Copland, Gordon Perry, "Huck" Welch, and Kenny Grant have become proficient in its use, yet despite this advancement it was found necessary to secure Baysinger to do the passing.

Clubs like Hamilton Tigers, Argonauts, Ottawa, University of Toronto and Balmy Beach have frowned on the idea of bringing United States stars to this country, and they have elected to carry on as formerly, pass or no pass. One local team devoted last night's practice to forward passing almost entirely, and completed three or four in about one hundred attempts for a record or something.

(Toronto Globe)

After considerable reflection, many of those who saw Toronto's four senior foothall teams in action here last Saturday have arrived at the conclusion that this city will be strongly represented in all the unions. They realize that such teams as Montreal, Hamilton Tigers, University of Western Ontario, McGill and Sarnia will bear watching, but they think that Argonauts, Balmy Beach and University of Toronto should be strong contenders in their respective unions.

The local clubs are well stocked with capable material, and the teams are expected to be travelling along in high gear in the near future. Of necessity much work remains to be done before the attacks are timed properly, but this happens every year.

The coaches are paying a lot of attention to the forward pass, but headway is being made slowly. It takes a lot of time and patience to develop passers and receivers, and in this respect the Montreal Winged Wheelers have a big advantage in that they have a brilliant passer in Hal Baysinger.

Hamilton Tigers have lost the valuable services of "Abe" Zvonkin, the big middle wing, who has decided to attend Queen's University. Zvonkin, who was a student at Notre Dame University two years ago, did great work for the Bengals last fall, and it was expected that he would be even more effective in the coming campaign.

Maple Leafs May Train In Kingston This Year

While no definite arrangement has yet been made with the city of Kingston or with the University Athletic Board of Control it is fully expected that the Toronto Maple Leafs, 30 strong, world's professional hockey champions, will train this fall in Kingston, coming here around the 8th or 9th of October.

They will use the Queen's Gymnasium, the cinder track at the Richardson Stadium, and the Jock Harty Arena, when the ice is ready, to get in trim for their winter schedule.

Mr. Smythe, the manager, is expected in Kingston this week to complete arrangements.

What is Hamilton's loss in this case is distinctly the Tricolor's gain. Zvonkin is no false alarm, and he will cause a lot of havoc in the "rah-rah" union.

Sarnia Imperials, who have been in training since the first of August, didn't look too impressive in the tilt last Saturday against the ill-conditioned Western "U" team, but they should improve. Coach Pat Ouellette is guiding a great array of talent, and these Imperials should be mighty hard to "take" when the O.R.F.U. race gets under way.

(Whig-Standard)

"Abe" Zvonkin, the big Hamilton middle wing, arrived at Queen's yesterday and is prepared for a year of hard work, without playing any rugby or taking part in track athletics, in which he is a star. Zvonkin apparently is sincere in his desire to get an education. At any rate he is not eligible for intercollegiate sport this year.


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Continued from page 1

finished. It has been described as the best club room in Kingston. The billard room did not escape attention as the tables have been recovered and the equipment placed in first class condition.

The Memorial Room presents its usual dignified appearance and the air of being a most excellent study-room as quiet must be preserved here at all times.

The Cafeteria staff is prepared for the invasion of the students. This staff is capable of accommodatiug 250 students in one hour and will likely prove a popular eating-place again this year. For the past fortnight already the rugby team have been boarding at the Union. Prices have been lowered for single meals as well as for the weekly meal tickets. This will be welcome news for the students. Lockers are now available for the first time and are situated in the basement.

Another pleasing feature about the Union is that the same staff remains practically intact from year to year. This helps to preserve the "house-like" atmosphere that the Warden is so anxious to be able to offer the students. It is interesting to remark that the only change in staff this year has been occasioned by the marriage of three waitresses who have been with the Union since it opened three years ago.

In another day or so the Union will be operating in full swing as the hub aronnd which male university life revolves.

Enrollment Of 377 At Summer Session

Three visiting professors were added to the regular staff at the last session of Summer School, one of the most successful sessions of the last decade.

The visiting scholars were Professor W. O. Raymond of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec, added to the English Department; Professor Ross Collins, of the University of Alberta, assisting in the History Department; and Mr. W. H. R. Werner of the Ontario Fish and Game Department, added to the Biology Department.

The past session was one of the most successful for several years. Registration reached the encouraging total of 377. This was in spite of the fact that the Ontario Government discontinued the courses formerly offered in Middle and Upper School subjects for teachers in Ontario Public Schools.

Courses in Cadet Instruction for Public and High Schools were also discontinued by the Department for National Defense.

QUEEN'S QUILL

It is hoped to publish an issue of the Queen's Quill within the next few weeks. Contributions will be welcomed. All materials suitable for publication should be sent to E. H. Gilmour, either at 7 Aberdeen St. (Tel. 3469) or care of the University Post Office.

He: Will you marry me.

She: No! I'm afraid to.

He: O come on, be a support.

Women's Residences Filled To Capacity

Levana, including Seniors and Freshettes, is finding herself very much at home in Ban Righ Hall and its annexes, Macdonnell House, Goodwin House and Gordon House. Now that trunks are unpacked and registration is all over, classes are the next thought. After that comes rugby games and the inevitable Freshette initiation. Ban Righ Hall and its annexes are filled to capacity, and there are approximately twice as many Freshettes as Seniors, which as any Senior will tell you, does not leave the Seniors in the minority.

Among the Seniors in Ban Righ Hall is Fraulien Gerda Hellmun of Berlin, Germany, who is this year's student under the exchange system. We are very glad to welcome her to Queen's and hope that she may enjoy all the college activities.

Miss Mary Rowland, president of the Alumnae Association Branch in Kingston, wishes to welcome all the grads to the Alumnae dinner which is to be held in Ban Righ Hall on October 8th. Tickets may be secured from Miss Rowland at 317 University Avenue.

Campus and Gym

With rugby games just around the corner, it's time to think of the things happening in Levana sporting circles. The softball season will soon open, and the Freshettes will find serious opposition in the teams from other years, although the Freshettes always have the advantage of numbers to choose from.

* * *

The Intercollegiate Girl's Tennis Tournament, held last year in London, will be run off in Toronto this year, probably on the Victoria College courts, during the week-end of the 21st and 22nd of October. Queen's stands a very good chance of winning her matches this year with several members of last year's team back and plenty of new material to choose from.

* * *

Miss Murphy has reserved Monday afternoon for medical examination of those students other than Freshettes who wish to take gym classes this year. Anyone interested is requested to see Miss Murphy in her office in the gymnasium.

* * *

Softball practices for the Inter-year teams will start next week, and girls of all years are urged to turn out to try for places on their year team. Levana '34 holds the championship, but a great many of the team will be joining Levana '33.

* * *

Gym classes for Freshettes will start next week and Miss Murphy will post the schedule at the beginning of the week. The tank will be open to Levana every day but Saturday from 2 to 3 o'clock. Anyone wishing to use the tank must procure a grey cotton bathing suit which can be bought at Van Horne's on Princess Street for $1.25. No woollen bathing suits will be allowed in the tank.

Ruth: Jack gave me a dirty look.

Mary: That was Mother Nature, dear.

He: How do you like my moustache.

She: Between you and me kind of rough.

Campus Cut-ups

Dear Emmaline:

I'm a co-ed now, and am I thrilled! I wore my green dress with the buttons after all and—Oh Emmaline — I saw the handsomest looking man on the train, and I felt sure he was a College man or something, but F. said she was sure he was just another travelling salesman — but you know how cynical F. is. He really was nice-looking though.

Oh Emmaline, I had a perfectly awful time when I went to Register. They made an awful row because I forgot my certificates or something—I'm glad they finally got it straightened out. Really Emmaline I didn't see any couples holding hands, but I guess it's pretty early yet.

I'm sure I'm going to like it a lot here. There are so many to pick from and some of them really look nice in spite of what F. says. Oh yes—we went to a meeting abont — We have a nice sitting Room Emmaline—I mean it's really nice. I wore my brown dress with the dinky Bow and I'm sure it was a knockout.

There's the nicest place called the "Soup" where you can go to, moke and watch everybody, and a lot of them come there too. Of course I'm still feeling my way around yet, but I do look forward to a Good Year's Work Emmaline.

Oodles of Love,

Fanny.

World News Briefly

The many who believe that the League of Nations is the only bulwark against world strife received a severe jolt recently by the announcement that the League is on the verge of bankruptcy.

Faced with the necessity of an immediate decision on the Manchurian problem, the League finds itself with a graver internal situation—the balancing of its budget.

It is revealed that only nine of fifty-five members have paid up their assessments.

* * * *

The Canadian Government, through its minister of Finance, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, has just completed negotiations for the floating of a $60,000,000 loan at New York. A New York syndicate will handle the loan, which is in the nature of one-year notes at 4 per cent. The transaction, however, involves no transfer of money to the Dominion, as the issue has been arranged for the purpose of redeeming previous loans maturing in December.

* * * *

Mahatma Ghandi has brought an end to it all—he has decided to live. The Mahatma ended his fast of six days and five hours when news was brought to him that the British Government had accepted conditionally a compromise electoral system.

This is surely a victory for the bespectacled, wizened, little man of India.

* * * *

By trouncing the courageous Mickey Walker, "the Irish Toy Bull Dog," Maxie Schmeling, German heavyweight, proved that he is the best boxer of the world, though the Boston gob, Sharkey, occupies the pedestal at the moment.

This clear cut victory will revive in the minds of many the questionable decision handed the German in his fight with Sharkey. The gabby Bostonian had better look to his laurels.

Gift Expected From Carnegie Trustees

The gift of the Carnegie Foundation to stimulate undergraduate reading is expected to be in hand shortly if the trustees agree to the recommendations of the Canadian advisory committee. The committee is composed of Dr. Locke, Toronto; Mr. Frederick Landon, Librarian at the University of Western Ontario, and Rev. Mr. Patterson of Acadia University.

Acceptance of the committee's recommendations will result in considerable activity at Queen's. An organization will have to be set up to provide for the handling of the money and the purchase of the books.

It will be recalled that the Carnegie Foundation offered a sum of money to Canadian Universities on condition that it be spent in an attempt to foster undergraduate reading. One of the stipulations of the gift is that only books acceptable to students are to be purchased.

At College Headquarters!

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1932 No. 2

Queen's Library

Queen's To Live Within Its Means Says Dr. McNeill

Rigid Economy To Be Practiced In Period Of Falling Revenues

"We will not accumulate a deficit; we are going to live within our means" declared Dr. W. E. McNeill when interviewed for the Journal on the subject of the financial situation at Queen's this year. The Vice-Principal went on to explain that in a period of falling revenues rigid economy is being exercised at the University to ensure a balanced budget.

University revenues are derived from three main sources; from the Ontario Government, from student fees, and from endowments, i.e., investments. This year a diminution of income from all three sources had to be faced. It is of course common knowledge that the Government of Ontario has reduced its grant to Queen's this year by no less than $50,000. It is not so generally realized that there has also been a natural decline in that part of the University's revenues which proceeds from interest on investments, and along with this there has also been a fall in the registration figure which is reflected in the amount drawn by the University from student fees.

To meet this situation a comprehensive policy of economy is being pursued. No possible saving has been overlooked by Dr. McNeill in his determination to eliminate anything that savours of extravagance and to reduce to a minimum figure all necessary expenses. Even the casual observation of the average student will have remarked the fact that almost every department is getting along this session with fewer minor assistants than in previous years, and in some cases departments are even having to do without any minor assistants at all. This is symptomatic of the whole economic campaign which is being pursued so courageously and successfully at Queen's. The Vice-Principal continues untiring in his efforts to ensure that the University shall be spared all but essential expenses and that the finances of Queen's shall remain on a secure foundation. To use the Vice-Principal's own words "Expenditures are being pared to the last degree."

Reporters Wanted

There are several openings on the Journal news staff for reporters. All those interested may leave their names, addresses and phone numbers at the College Post Office or call E. H. Gilmour, 3469.

Press Club To Be Re-Organized Soon

Club Formed To Help Aspiring Journalists

The Press Club, initiated last year, will meet shortly for reorganization.

Under the leadership of Mr. H. J. Hamilton, former editor of the Journal, a Press Club was formed last spring. It was intended to form the nucleus of a movement for special instruction in Journalism. After conferring with the department of English, however, it was found that the institution of a course in newspaper work and its branches was not feasible. Therefore, it was decided to secure experienced newspaper men to deliver talks on different phases of the profession.

Mr. Rupert Davies of the Whig-Standard gave an interesting talk at the last meeting. It is expected that men of equal calibre will be secured to continue the series. All those interested are urged to keep a weather eye on the notice boards.

The University may co-operate with the Club in bringing to Kingston outstanding men in the fields of journalism and newspaper publishing to supplement the lectures which will be given by local men.

Tentative Program For Levana Meeting

A tentative program for the first Levana meeting of the season includes the following matters of business: the election of a Secretary to take the place of Ella Collacutt who did not return to Queen's, and certain constitutional changes involving the time and date of the Levana meetings for this year. The reports of the Elgin House delegates will also be read. The date of this opening meeting has not been announced but will be within the next week.

The Levana Journal Editor would like to meet the members of the Levana Staff in Room 9 of Goodwin House at four o'clock this afternoon, Tuesday.

Faculty Societies Resume Activities

Meeting Of Levana To Discuss Initiation

Prospects for the various faculty societies look bright as the presidents gather up plans for the year. Stu. Warrington, Arts Society president, would give no definite news when interviewed, but promised an active year for the club.

The Engineering Society have made no definite plans for the year, but expect to line up their year's work in the near future.

The Levana Society are planning constitutional changes which will be discussed at the first meeting. The Levana Society will probably be the first of the Faculty societies to get under way, as their meeting is scheduled for next week. Initiation plans are still being discussed and are expected to be novel.

The Aesculapian Society has not reassembled its executive as yet, and have not made plans for the year.

Tennis Tournament To Open This Week

Grant Assured Of Stiff Competition

The annual tennis tournament for the college championship will get under way Wednesday or Friday. The entry list is already posted on the bulletin board at the Library and, the Journal is informed, entries will close tonight. All those who intend to participate should see that their name is entered on the list at once.

Keen competition is again assured the defending champion, Doug. Grant. The youthful Kingston city tennis star who forged his way to the Queen's Championship in his first year at college is again on the lists and ready to defend his title.

Pre-tournament dope has it that Butler and Muir will give Grant stiff opposition. Butler has been playing steady tennis and it would not be a surprise to see him cop the tourney this year.

Others who can be figured upon to make things lively are Connolly and Charland, who have been seen putting in heavy practice. Rollins, who gave Muir such a spirited battle in last year's tourney is also entered and judging from his play he should prove a dangerous opponent.

Graham Thompson is also expected to provide determined opposition.

University Services Bring Visiting Clerics

Students' Services To Start November 13th

In a recent interview given a Journal reporter Dr. Kent outlined the program for students services during the winter. He drew attention to the prominent speakers that have been obtained for the coming Theological Convention and also named the donors of the new Chapel.

The students' services begin on November 13th and will be five in number. The first is to be held at 7 p.m. in St. James' Church, the speaker being Rev. Canon Gower-Rees, M.A., D.C.L., M.C., of Montreal the most distinguished member of the Anglican Clergy in Canada, and a Chaplain of note during the Great War. The speaker for December is Bishop McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, and the Rev. D. A. MacLennan of Emmanuel Church, Montreal, is to preach at the January service. In February the Rev. T. Davies, D.D. of Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, is to speak and for March the services of Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, D.D. of Drew University, Maddison, New Jersey, have been procured.

The Theological Convention is to be held on October 24th to 27th. The speaker for the first evening is Honorable Senator Lemieux, one of the most distinguished French-Canadians. His subject will be the "Old French Regime in Canada," a topic which should prove fascinating to all and of special interest to students of history. The Chancellor's lectur-

Continued on page 4

Suspend Saturday Edition At McGill

The Managing Board of the McGill Daily has decided to suspend temporarily publication of the Saturday issue. This decision was reached after a full study of the financial position of the Daily. The Board forsees a decrease in the revenue from advertising this year and the necessity of meeting publication expenses will be best served by suspending the Saturday issue.

Students may rest assured, however, that this change is only a temporary measure of economy, attributable, like so many other modern evils, to the current depression; and that as soon as more advertising matter is forthcoming the full program of six issues a week will be carried out.

Freshmen Regulations

Freshmen are reminded that they are expected to wear tams, ribbons, and bow ties at the Queen's-Toronto Rugby game next Saturday. All these articles are now on sale at the Technical Supplies Dept.

Dean Roughly Used In Toronto Melee

Dean Intervenes In Initiation Ceremony

Toronto, C.I.P. — The School of Practical Science initiation, for many years the venue of tales of error, has become mere history. The annual greeting extended to frosh by imperious sophomores is forbidden this year by Dean Mitchell and the Faculty Council.

Schoolmen as usual started this year with a lively scrap in the Engineering Building. The Dean, in an attempt to quell the fray, was subjected to some rather severe handling and after the battle he heatedly dispersed any plans for the usual initiation ceremonies. He declared that the Faculty Council would not tolerate the flare-up under any circumstances. It appears that for the first time in history School freshmen will assume their studies in the green and raw.

Examination Hall may never again be the temporary madhouse which for years it has been notorious. Ancient traditions have been flung to the winds. Long-hoarded barrel staves will have to be useful only for firewood. Slippery slides, sackcloth tunnels, cod liver oil ablutions, axle grease, gin pills, rotten tomatoes and plums—all have been relegated to the dim and distant past. It is rumoured, however, that plans are under way for a Soph-Frosh banquet which may in some measure appease the appetites of excitement-hungry Schoolmen.

Freshman initiation at the Toronto Dental College became co-educational on Saturday when the women students enlisted in the ranks of the male Sophs to hand out "the works" to the innocent newcomers. This year no women were among the first year students, and the returning girls were determined to have their chance to give "an eye for an eye," etc. Miss Amy Mulholland and several other Sophomores were particularly interested in attending to their freshman brothers, and saw that they missed nothing of the excitement.

Queen's Defeat Rough Riders In Season's Opener

Team Shows Promise In Defeating Ottawa Rugby Aggregation

An inkling of the strength of Queen's 1932 senior team, was gained on Saturday when the local rugby season was officially opened, the Tricolor entertaining the famed Ottawa Rough Riders.

If weather conditions have any bearing on the future fortune of a team, then Queen's got off to a flying start in more ways than one. The brooding skies and showers of the latter part of the week, gave place to a dreamy blue canopy, a gentle zephyr, just strong enough to straighten out the flags atop the big stand, and a warm autumn sun that gladdened the hearts of the bleacher occupants.

While the weather conditions were a trifle warm for rugby, they were ideal for those who like their football with a midsummer touch. This resulted in a goodly crowd on the bleacher side of the field, but Mr. D. Pression, or lack of interest in exhibition affairs, kept the usual occupants of the big stand away, and only a sprinkling of seats were occupied at starting time. Shortly after a rush of bleacher sitters, made the appearance of the concrete pews more respectable.

Ottawa arrived with a squad some thirty strong, showing a remarkable contrast in ages; the veteran Eddie Emmerson, with twenty-two years of rugby behind him, vieing with players who were not on this planet when Eddie began his Big 4 career. It was noticeable that Eddie took a long time to arise after a heavy tackle, but he was a threat at all times.

The Rough Riders presented a strong line that plainly overshadowed Queen's, gaining their yards from scrimmage nine times to the Tricolor's two. Their backfield however was not as steady as Queen's, though Linegar who did the bulk of the kicking was always dangerous. Hutchingame also played well, but made a big mistake when he attempted to return Carter's kick in the second quarter with Storms coming up fast. The former R.M.C. star jumped high, partially blocked the ball and Milt Buell fell on it on Ottawa's 25 yard line.

(Continued on page 6)

Freshettes To Discard Bibs And Bowlers Will Adopt Red, Yellow And Blue Tams

A somewhat radical change is soon to be noticed on the campus. The freshettes, like the freshman, are to wear tams instead of the bibs, aprons adorned with ribald remarks, or bowler hats which tend to mar the appearance of even the most beautiful. These tams will be red, yellow and blue and will be worn till four-thirty on week days throughout the year. To those of Levana who are cursed with a mean disposition it is somewhat of a disappointment to be deprived of the amusement of seeing the freshettes submit to the indignities and humiliation which other years suffered. However, a standardized initiation seems much more appropriate and no doubt the change will be appreciated by the freshettes.

In past years Freshettes have undergone the public humility of berry-boxes, aprons, green socks and straw hats. This year there will be a radical change noticed on the campus. No longer will Freshettes incur the wrath of professors.

Queen's Music Group

Last year's experimental music group was by common consent of all those who attended so successful that it has been decided to continue the group this year and to extend its scope and appeal. It is too early as yet to announce any date for the first meeting but it is hoped that it will be possible to make a beginning sometime next week.

Membership is open to all those who are interested in music.

Quill Staff To Meet

It is hoped to summon a meeting of the editorial staff of the Quill as soon as possible this week. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the editor and consider the future policy of the periodical. Meanwhile contributions are welcomed. Materials for publication whether in verse or prose should be given to Eric Gilmour, 7 Aberdeen St., Tel. 3469, or at the Journal Office.

Postmistress Smiles Tolerantly On Antics Of College Life As Seen Thru' Wicket Bar

I paused on my way up the stairs of the Library and walked up to the Post Office. "Any letters today?" I enquired; without a moment's hesitation the Post Mistress picked a letter out of a pigeon hole and pushed it towards me. "Do you always remember everybody's name" I asked curiously. "Usually," she replied with a smile of quiet confidence.

Here was a character of whom we should know more, I thought. I wonder how many students stop to consider the calm efficiency of our post mistress, Miss Gordon. And for her part what does she think of us as we hurry up to the post office and hurry off again often too preoccupied to do more than mumble a word of request, and less often of identification, before we snatch up our mail and dash away. I determined to look into the matter more closely. So I invaded her sanctum and explained my errand.

"Tell me Miss Gordon," I said, "As you look out from behind the

Continued on page 4

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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L. Smith ..... Arts '34 A. Sutherland ..... Arts '33
Bruce May ..... Arts '35 A. C. Toner .....
C. Milne ..... Sc. '34

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1932

To Graduates

Last Spring a small select group of men and women graduated from our Universities. They represented youth at it's best, prepared for life by years of hard study. They were told the world 'needed trained minds.' They were eager to accept what the world had to offer—but they found that the world did not seem to need them. They had prepared themselves for life and life had no place for them. What are they to do?

Bruce Barton advances the best solution to this quandry we have seen to date. Three suggestions are proferred. First, the graduate is urged to go on with post graduate work, if at all possible. He need not pursue his work along the lines of his earlier studies, but may enter an entirely new field —business, law, music . . . etc. By so doing he will receive the broadening influence of an excursion into new fields, and will add greatly to his ultimate strength.

If it is not possible to finance another year of study, the present period should be used to gain new experience. Travel, even though it has to be done on a bicycle, is suggested. Manual labor, relief work and farming are only a few of the occupations which are open to the unemployed graduate.

The third suggestion stresses the value of home-study. The college student has often been heard to say quite emphatically that his course exacts so much of his time that he is unable to do any outside reading. Now is the time to make or renew acquaintance with good books. Lay out a plan of reading and do not deviate from it. If you prefer study a new language.

When the fangs of depression lose their grip the world will have a place for you. There will be no time, then, for any of these profitable activities just outlined.

Above all the present period should not undermine faith and induce indolence.

Nice Work, Coach

Stepping into any football camp and taking over the charge of a squad riddled by graduation, knowing that in a very short time his men will be called upon to face such teams as McGill, Varsity and Western, where fate has been more considerate, is indeed a task only for the able and courageous.

Milt Burt, taking over the coaching berth vacated by the one and only Harry Batstone, has proved himself to be one of the ablest and most courageous. Saturday's victory over the Ottawa Rough Riders was as much a triumph for the coach as for the team.

Arriving in Kingston Burt found awaiting him a squad composed of new and untried material for the most part. Only a handful of the veterans remained.

He saw at once that the situation demanded arduous work, and he set at the task of building a worthy rugby machine with the ardour of a trojan. That his work was of the best was clearly established Saturday.

The Ottawa Rough Riders squad cannot be classed as formidable, but seldom have we seen a Queen's team put so much fight into a season's opening game and that an exhibition. True the play was listless and loose in spots but Burt will see that these faults are ironed out.

The Journal takes this occasion to wish the new coach a most successful season and to assure him that the student body is pulling for him unreservedly.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The Initiation

The University of New Brunswick still retains the custom of Freshman Initiation with much general censure and very little praise.

Yet present day initiation consisting only of a few temporary restrictions and regulations is an affair of little importance and offers no grounds for serious objection unless there is a deliberate overstepping of the powers of the initiating class. Those who were Sophomores a few decades ago tell startling tales of early initiation methods. Happily such practices were buried with the monstache cup.

Those who have at heart the best interests of the University will be glad to learn that all objectionable initiation practices have been abolished. Student opinion as well as that of the general public has made this possible. Initiation this year consists of a few rules intended to aid the Freshman in adapting himself to his new environment and to help him realize that he is now a part of a great institution that is much bigger than himself, that existed before he was thought of and that will exist when he is just a memory.

—(The Brunswickan)

Dean Brock of B.C. University

Graduates of Queen's University have occupied important posts in various seats of learning in America. Old residents recall Dr. McLean as dean of the Ann Arbor, Michigan, medical school, Dr. Chown as head of the Manitoba medical school, Winnipeg, and Dr. Reeve, head of the Toronto University medical school.

Now, in its days of difficulty, there comes to mind Dr. R. W. Brock, dean of the faculty of applied science in the University of British Columbia. Dean Brock is one of the most eminent scholars of this Pacific coast seat of learning, and is highly regarded not only in that Western Canadian province, but in the wider field of applied science.

Dr. Brock will be recalled particularly by the hockeyists of Queen's from 1894 to 1897, when he was a science student here under the late Dr. W. G. Miller, one of ths greatest geologists that Canada has produced, and after whom Miller Hall, one of the recent Queen's buildings, is called. It was because Queen's took Miller from Toronto that Brock came to Kingston, for he regarded him as Canada's greatest geologist, a man who put learning before wealth.

Miller could have possessed millions, because he was the man who knew the Cobalt region before it was developed, but he preferred to give his geological knowledge of the region to his province, and passed up riches. Miller was the man who taught Brock geology and gave him the desire for knowledge and more knowledge.

Dr. Brock taught at Queen's after Dr. Miller became provincial geologist and he studied at the famous Heidelberg University in Germany which had on its staff one of the world's great geologists, who several times visited Queen's in Kingston. He was director of the Geological Survey of Canada, and was also Deputy Minister of Mines of Canada. He served as an officer in Syria and Palestine under General Allenby and after the Great War returned to British Columbia, where he has since been with the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Brock married the youngest daughter of the late Mr. Justice B. M. Britton, former Liberal member of Parliament for Kingston, and his son is now a cadet in the Royal Military College here. The tall and well-set-up young man who played a wing position on Queen's championship hockey teams in the nineties, and wore glasses on the ice—a most unusual thing in those days—has still the figure of an athlete.

—(Kingston Whig-Standard)

Your Best Friend

(Boston Post)

Don't flatter yourself that you have evolved anything unique or original in thinking that your own particular job is not only harder work, but duller and less interesting than the vocation of your neighbor.

While you are thinking that about his job, he is probably thinking the same thing about yours—and the man farther down the street would cheerfully swap his job for either yours or your neighbor's.

It seems to be a human trait to conclude that the other fellow has a snap compared with the work you do. Every man's vocation palls on him at times. He chafes and rebels against the daily grind, the same today as yesterday, with no promise of variety tomorrow.

He says there is no romance in scrambling out early, working eight or nine hours, coming home and going to bed only to repeat the performance daily six times per week.

Yet suppose you were to suddenly lose that job. Suppose the boss should give you the boot. Then you would awake to the fact that your job is your best friend in the world.

Someone has said, "Blessed be drudgery." Those words bristle with truth. Occupation is the key to happiness. Be a friend of your job. Go to it every day with gladness. Work at it with a will and it will become a pleasure instead of a duty. Your job is what you make it.

Official Notices

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1933 must have their courses of study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be fully accepted. In order that there may be no oversight all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar submitting their plans of work.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

McLeod and McLean Scholarships

Two scholarships of $42 each. Awarded each year to the two most promising and deserving students entering any Faculty of Queen's University from the Kingston Collegiate Institute.

Students from the Collegiate Institute who are attending the University this year are invited to apply for these scholarships.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Scholarship.

The University has funds for Scholarships for the sons and daughters of returned men who were in active service during the Great War. The applications for these Scholarships should be in the hands of the Registrar by October 15.

ATHLETIC NURSE MAID

Columbus, O.—If the "old lady who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do," lived in the modern age, she might have found a solution to her problem in two college boys here.

Milton Zeckhauser, heavyweight boxing champion at Ohio State University, and Bobby Blashek, a member of the soccer team, have turned "nurse maids." They will care for your child daytimes, for a price. They already have a group of youngsters under their wing.

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ARTS '35 MEETING

The march of time changing all things changes even freshmen into sophomores and turns youthful exuberance into more stately mien, more discreet gravity. Back into the maze of memory recede thoughts of moonlight excursions, of bedaubed cars of mere Science men, and of hair close cropped in the heat of battle. For Arts '35 is no longer the freshman year; but being arrived now at a new responsibility as Sophomores looks forward keenly to the pursuit of glory in fresh woods and pastures new.

But before action, organization. A meeting of Arts '35 therefore will be called on next Friday afternoon for the purpose of electing new officials and deciding future policy with particular relation to freshmen. More specific notice of time and place will be given in the next issue of the Journal.

A FAILURE

A story that probably he intended to be taken with a grain of salt was fired off recently by Mr. Stephen Leacock.

It concerned a Canadian engineer who went to Russia to install an incubator plant under the five-year plan. It worked all right on a trial experiment supervised by its builder, producing no fewer than 49,700 chickens from 50,000 eggs.

Then, in obedience to orders from Moscow, he handed over his plant to a Russian overseer.

The latter concluded that he could hasten the process of incubation by increasing the temperature. But the experiment proved a failure. Instead of chickens, the incubator produced 50,000 hard-boiled eggs.

University President To Study Young Prodigies

Evanston, Ill.—(IP)—Last year President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University conceived the plan of having a group of so-called prodigies come to his university this year to live and study together. He would study the results.

Last week seven who applied as such and were accepted arrived to begin the experiment with President Scott.

The seven were William Duncan Stetch, 15, of New York; Jane Alice Hall, 15, of Clovis, N.M.; Mary Margaret Moore, 14, of Danville, Ill.; James Allen Norton, 15, of Flint, Mich.; George Edward Alcott, 15, of Weiner, Ark.; John Rader Platt, 14, of Tampa, Fla.; and A. M. Reir, jr., 15, of Birmingham, Ala.

The seven will have the advice of Harold Finley, who entered the university three years ago at the age of 13 and is now beginning his senior year. The fathers and mothers of all seven are college graduates.

Good morning, sir. I'm a bond salesman.

That's all right, my good fellow. Here's a quarter—go buy yourself a square meal.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Believe it or not I am one "vox pop," who really has an altrustic motive in writing to the Editor.

I should like to give you a few hints as to make up, style of heads, leads on news stories, editorials and features. And when I'm through I'll take up a few other points.

Now in the first place the front page isn't sensational enough. According to screen authorities it should literally scream out the news. A love interest story. An alimony case. An abduction or a kidnapping case. One of these should be spread over the front page. Particularly a good kidnapping in which everyone but the editor is completely baffled. Then in the last issue in April the solution is disclosed.

Something after this style. "President's daughter kidnapped by high powered college bandits in frantic attempt to force the President's hand and get their degrees."

While returning from a musicale Miss Blank Blank, daughter of President Blank was rudely attacked by two berserk young men on Queen's Crescent. (This was contributed by eye witnesses). The brutes shoved the girl into a Ford touring car and departed with exhaust wide open while a crowd of helpless co-eds stood months agape on the side walk.

One of the girls turned in an alarm to the Kingston Fire Department which arrived with hose and ladders, proceeded at once to deluge Ban Righ but was interrupted just before the water was turned on.

A reporter on this paper was informed that the president had received a call, charges reversed, ordering him to grant diplomas at once in return for his daughter. No further developments in the case have occurred."

That, Mr. Editor, would do for a start.

"A FRESHMAN"

Physicist Describes Explosions Of Atoms

New York—(IP)—Tremendous explosions of atoms a few thousand feet above sea level are described by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, one of the country's two greatest physical scientists, in a letter to the editor of the Physical Review reporting the findings in his world-wide investigation of the cosmic ray.

Dr. Compton first observed these explosions at a height of 4,000 feet in the mountains of Peru. The higher he went the more he found. They registered in the gas chamber of his testing instrument, and appeared to be the disruption of atomic nuclei on which cosmic rays had made direct hits.

The difference between these exceptional hits and the ordinary effects of cosmic rays at lower levels, he said, was in the amount of energy set free. These occasional high level hits showed bursts of from 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 electron-volts. On top of Mount El Misti two such atomic explosions were noted in a half hour.

Dr. Compton said they appeared to come from cosmic rays of less penetrating power than those ordinarily reaching the surface of the earth. All of Dr. Compton's studies tend to show that the cosmic rays are electrons rather than waves and that they resemble particles or bullets.

Graduate Of Queen's Jolts Chinese Prof.

A Queen's University graduate gave Dr. Giang Kang-hu, professor of Chinese studies at McGill University, a big thrill the other day.

The Queen's grad, Gordon R. Taylor, who secured his honor B.A. here in 1928 and who has registered at McGill this year for M.A. work, walked into Dr. Kiang's office and addressed the Chinese scholar in a flood of Cantonese.

Taylor has never been to China but he can read and write the Southern China dialect better than most of the native Chinese in Canada.

At the tender age of nine he began taking his father's shirts and collars to a Chinese laundry. The language of the laundryman intrigued him so he made friends and began his informal study of Chinese. Soon he had mastered Cantonese as far as his instructor could take him and young Taylor was turned over to an old Chinese instructor stimulated his mental activity with many a blow over the knuckles.

While Taylor was at the University here he kept up his Chinese studies by conversations with the Chinese population of the city and now he has entered McGill to pursue his studies of the language further. He hopes to go to China some day.

K. F. D. Busy Since Return of Students

It appears that the battle 'twixt the student body of Queen's and the Kingston Fire Department has again been joined. According to information received over the week-end the members of the Department have been pretty busy during the past few days. Since the University re-opened the number of false alarms received has been prodigious. After 5 months of inaction. (With, apparently, no false alarms,) the firefighters cannot help but remark upon the sudden improvement in business. During the last few days a subtle change has come over the men of this department. Where 10 days ago the spirit of inertia held sway, today the air is electric. The atmosphere is charged with what almost amounts to apprehension. The men make no direct accusation but their meaning is inferred: "It must be Queen's."

The Fire Department claims that the score stands at 2-1 in favor of K.F.D. They work it out like this. There was the case of "Conflagration on the Campus" or "The Saturated Chief"—definitely a win for the student body. Following that, the "Arts Building Fire" in which the honors were fairly evenly divided, though slightly in favor of the firemen. Finally there was the "Union" episode last Christmas when the Fire Department had everything their own way, Queen's having gone down "en masse" for a festive vacation. Thus the Department reckons that it is one up. Of course we know better!

As to what this session will bring we can only conjecture. Suffice it to say that Queen's as the years pass becomes more and more handicapped by seemingly endless reconstruction and fireproofing. It will not be long before a new field beyond the campus will have to be sought whereupon to continue this feud.

NOTICE FRESHMEN

The Arts Freshmen organization meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 4.15 p.m. in Room 201, Arts Building.

The Science Freshmen will meet on Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. The meeting place has not been chosen, but notification will be made early enough to allow every freshman to attend.

The Freshmen are advised that attendance at these organization meetings is strictly compulsory.

On Freshmen

Every year sees a different lot of queerly assorted dregs of humanity in the guise of freshmen of the common beer-garden variety let loose on this venerable old college which apparently has no adequate defence against such an invasion. Just where all these frosh come from is one of life's little mysteries that has puzzled the great thinkers of all ages. Nobody asks them to come, nobody welcomes them, and yet here they are, as proud as punch that they are so far away from home and mother's eagle eye. This state of affairs continues for about a week but after the novelty of complete freedom begins to get a little shiny in the seat of the pants it is a somewhat different story. It is at this period of the game that they begin to get a little homesick and then the campus is studded with potential suicides.

Freshmen make a very interesting study. Suppose you were to single out one from the herd and thoroughly examine him with an impartial eye. Somehow he doesn't look so bad, quite harmless in fact. His face may be a little sticky from the all-day sucker he has been working on, his clothes may look as if they came from the fifteen-dollar store and his general appearance may closely resemble a farm-hand on his day off but taken all in all he doesn't look like anything worth writing a letter of complaint about to the Whig-Standard. Mass all the freshmen together and that's a different story. Every last mother's son of them now looks like the out-casts of the underworld with visages that resemble nothing human. Ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths per cent. of them have criminal faces of the lower type and it scarcely any wonder that the mothers of Kingston punish erring children by threatening to take them out and look at the freshmen.

Even among morons such as the frosh most undoubtedly are, there are class distinctions. There is the negative group that are so negative that they are almost positive and on the other hand there is the positive group that is so positive that it is almost negative. One type that is bound to delight the sophisticated eyes of the sophs is the frosh that assumes a cocky my-feet-don't-smell attitude, and has an extensive wise-cracking vocabulary that ranges anywhere from "so's your old man" to "oh yeah?" This is the very same freshman that will be on the make for the waitresses at the "Sup" for the next two weeks. The nattily dressed frosh with the plus-fours and bow-tie purchased from Eaton's catalogue is also a good prospect for the seniors who are on the lookout for fun and games. Taking frosh down a peg certainly ranks with the sports of kings. Perhaps the creme de la creme of the freshman crop, though, is the dumb frosh. "Show me a dumb freshman and I'll show you a good time." (Hamlet, Act I Sc. 2).

Another great mystery surrounding freshmen is to where do they all disappear? Of course we understand that a large number are murdered in cold blood by their bored seniors, and a great many graduate at Christmas, to say nothing of the share that fade to the garbage-men, but the question is where do the majority go. Naturally many return the next year but somehow they don't seem to be the same people. They don't look so criminal and half-witted and yet how could such a change be effected in one year. Truly college is a great melting-pot.

As I look over this year's batch I feel more pessimistic than usual because between you and me and the Union I've never seen a more delapidated, forlorn group of human derelicts, the sweepings of the street as it were, that have been wished on us this year. It's enough to make a self-respecting student turn over in his bed.

H. J. H.

New American Rugby Rules To Eliminate Fatalities

New York — (IP) — Football killed a score of youths last year. Few of the fatalities were on college teams, but at the end of the season public opinion ordained that the intercollegiate rules committee get together and take the danger out of football.

Last week coaches meeting in New York for a study and interpretation of the new rules found that two of the most important changes had loopholes which might conceivably injure the game that was no longer to injure the players.

Fritz Crisler, new Princeton football coach, told the coaches that there could no longer be any legal fake kick plays where the strategy calls for a back taking the pass from centre, dropping to one knee as if holding for a placement kick, and then rising to pass or run.

The ball, under the new rule, will be dead the moment the faking back's knee touches the ground, for the rule holds that a ball is dead when any part of a ball carrier's body, other than his feet or hands, touches the ground. This rule was made to prevent piling up.

It also developed that under the rule allowing players to return to the game once each quarter instead of once each half, there is nothing to prevent a quarter back leaving the field at the end of one quarter, getting instructions from the coach, and return as a substitute for the substitute before the opening play of the new quarter.

The purpose of this new rule was to prevent the leaving in the game of injured substitutes whose places could not be taken until the end of the half because the original man in the position had been taken out earlier in the game.

Just bought a new novel.

Long?

Oh, no—just about two lecture periods.



Welcome Back—

Queen's Men!

Just as the University and the City extend a welcome to you, so does this men's store, that has always been so popular with students, add its word of greeting.

Come in and see our interesting display of New Fall Clothing—Suits, Topcoats, Winter Overcoats and Furnishings. Tweddell's, you know, carries only the best, but the prices are always easy on College allowances. You will enjoy shopping here because we pride ourselves on knowing and keeping what College men want and on selling at very reasonable prices.

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137-139 Princess St., Hotel La Salle Bldg., Phone 3706

Varsity and McGill To Divide Events

Varsity and McGill will divide the major events of the intercollegiate athletics this year, the boxing and wrestling being staged at Montreal and the tennis and track at Toronto.

The senior intercollegiate tennis tournament will be held at Varsity on October 20, 21 and 22, while the intermediate tennis event will also be at Varsity on October 27, 28 and 29.

The intercollegiate track meet will be at Varsity on October 21, and the intermediate track meet will be at Guelph on October 28.

The boxing, wrestling and fencing championships will be fought for at McGill on February 17 and 18.

This year the intercollegiate harrier meet will be at the Royal Military College on November 5.

R.M.C., Varsity and McGill will compromise the intercollegiate soccer league, with the teams playing one game away and one game at home. The schedule is as follows:

October 15—R.M.C. at Varsity.
October 22—McGill at R.M.C.
October 29—Varsity at McGill.

Lawyer (to client)—That's right—you just tell the truth and nothing but the truth—leave the rest to me.

Prof: Can you give me a definition of an orator:

Frosh: Sure. He's the fellow who is always ready to lay down your life for his country.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Anaesthesia

Since those bygone days when the mists of antiquity hid the efforts of primitive man to seek relief from pain by surgical means, some method has been sought that would abolish the intense agony of surgical operations. When it was finally discovered, there was no word to fittingly describe the dreamless sleep of oblivion that replaced the moments of horror. It was suggested by Oliver Wendell Holmes that the word anaesthesia be applied to the condition of insensibility to pain and that the word anaesthetic be used to designate the drug which brought this about.

The word analgesia is of more recent origin and means insensibility to pain without loss of consciousness. This state exists when a local anaesthetic is employed. Analgesia may be produced by inhaling any of the general anaesthetics, such as chloroform or nitrous oxide, in which the patient is almost asleep yet sufficiently awake to open or close the eyes when requested to do so. When analgesia is produced by a general anaesthetic, the entire body is insensible to pain yet the patient is partly conscious. This light form of anaesthesia is not often used in general surgery, but is almost universally employed in relieving the pains of labour during childbirth. The twilight sleep which was exploited some years ago, and which has been discarded, was an analgesia produced by the hypodermic injection of morphine and scodolamine.

The operating rooms of the days preceding the introduction of chloroform and ether, were literally chambers of horror, in which every moment of the operation seemed an eternity of agony for the patient, though every measure then known to science was used to alleviate the pain. These consisted in giving of such drugs as opium, cannabis indica hyoscyamus, the inhalation of fumes from a concoction of soothing drugs, pressure on blood vessels and nerves, or an attempt at hypnotism. It was only on rare occasions that these measures proved effectual, and it became necessary for strong men forcibly to hold the patient on the operation table, while the surgeon performed the operation as quickly as possible. The death rate was high and the results of operations often unsatisfactory because accuracy had to be sacrificed to speed.

Only the most urgent operations were advised and these were often refused because the patients preferred death rather than the pain of the operation.

The discovery of anaesthetics has removed the terror from the surgeon's knife and major surgery has been made possible. Today the most prolonged and difficult operation can be performed without haste on the part of the surgeon and without pain to the patient. This happy situation has been instrumental in saving many thousands of lives each year.

The part Sir James Simpson took in the introduction of chloroform in Edinburgh is well known. On this continent, three men should receive credit for the discovery of anaesthesia, one a physician, one a dentist and the other a dentist and physician.

Dr. Crawford W. Long was the first to discover that the pain of a surgical operation could be eliminated by the inhalation of ether. He practiced medicine in the village of Athens, Ga. His first operation under ether was in 1842, the bill for which is still in existence and reads as follows:

For Sulphuric ether ..... .25
For exsecting tumor 2.00

He did not publish his results until seven years afterward when others had laid claim to the discovery.

In 1844 Horace Wells, a dentist of Hartford, Conn., discovered the anaesthetic property of nitrous oxide or laughing gas and used it for the painless extration of teeth. He was so successful that he ventured to give a public demonstration of its use in surgery, but his attempt proved a failure. Wells did not know as we do now that for the successful use of nitrous oxide for prolonged surgical operations, it is necessary to combine it with oxygen.

We are indebted to Wells for the pleasantest anaesthetic we know today. It is popular with the patient because its odor is not disagreeable, consciousness is lost quickly, and speedily regained after even the most prolonged operation and nausea and vomiting are less after it than after any other anaesthetic.

Two years after Wells began to use nitrous oxide, William T. Morton discovered independently the anaesthetic properties of ether. He was at that time a sophomore medical student at Harvard University and gave a successful demonstration before his professors and classmates. Its use spread rapidly and soon operations under ether were performed in all the large hospitals of the world.

Since the introduction of ether and nitrous oxide, several other inhalation anaesthetics have been discovered, but only three are in commons use, Chloroform, ethyl chloride and ethylene.

The first local anaesthesia, that of cocaine, was discovered in Germany by Koller in 1884. There is now a long list of local anaesthetics, the two most commonly being employed are novocain and ureaquinine hydrochloride, which are much less poisonous than cocaine. There are three methods of employing a local anaesthetic. (1) By infiltration, when the anaesthetic solution is injected directly into the tissues to be operated on. (2) By injecting into or near a nerve at its source, so that the part supplied by the nerve is insesible to pain. (3) By injecting it into the spinal canal so that the lower half or more of the body will be anaesthetized.

In the early days and even up to twenty years ago, the giving of anaesthetics was considered unworthy of special attention, it being beneath the dignity of a physician to think of making it a specialty. The same is true in regard to surgery and obstetrics in the early days of their development. For hundreds of years the surgical cases were treated by the barber, that being the reason the streak of red was put in the barber's sign. In obstetrics, the midwife was supreme.

Postmistress Sees Life And Its Little Jokes

Continued from page 1

bars of your office on to the student life of Queen's what are your thoughts of us; how do we seem to you?"

A twinkle came in her eye. "My thoughts," she said, and a secret joy lit up her face for a moment "my thoughts are not," she hesitated and I waited expectantly only to be disappointed as she finished . . "for publication."

"But surely," I urged, "you can tell me something of your view of things. Or if not tell me of some of the weird things you have come across in the mail during your career here—snakes perhaps, or frogs, or even, I added hopefully, an infernal machine." But again I was baffled. "I'm afraid that the most weird things I have happened on here have been students not mail" she smiled. I pressed her for an explanation but in vain, and then for a few minutes I had to suspend operations while she handed out a supplement to the Calendar to a student with red hair and a bright green tie, sold some stamps to an agitated elderly gentleman, offered a free map of Kingston to a rather moonstruck freshman who looked as if he had been lost since birth and had not et found himself, and gave a copy of Queen's in Pictures to a freshette with a squeaky voice and freckles. After the rush had subsided I returned to the attack. "What," I asked absent mindedly, "is your view of the Canadian girl?" Observing the expression on her face I collected myself hurriedly, "Can't you tell me at least some of the amusing things that you have noticed here lately," I asked plaintively. "Well of course," she replied "there was the freshman who came here yesterday, collected his mail and then asked if he should scratch his name off the mailing list, and then there was the dog who wandered in one day and—but that, she declared, pulling up short with the glint of battle in her eye, was a different story.

I changed the subject. "Do you find your work hard on the eyes," I enquired. "I do," she murmured softly, "but nothing like so hard as having to suffer fools gladly." Just then I remembered a pressing engagement.

First Student Service To Be Held In St. James'

Continued from page 1

er, Principal W. T. Brown, Ph.D. of Victoria College, Toronto, will deal with the subject "Authority in Life, Morals and Religion."

Dr. Kent spoke also of the new Chapel which is being built by the Board of the Theological College and made possible by the gift of Mr. A. C. Badenoch of the Indian civil service who gave £1000 in memory of his uncle and aunt, Dr. W. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan. The central window is the gift of the Misses Mary and Isobel Ross in memory of their father the late Principal Ross. The second window was given by the Theological College in memory of prominent graduates, namely D. J. Macdonnell, Minister of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, and his brother, G. M. Macdonnell, for many years chairman of the Board of Queen's Theological College. The third window is the gift of the Alumni. The Chapel is to be used for Morning Prayer at nine o'clock and for Communion and other special services.

Boxing Instructor (after first lesson)—"Now, have you any questions to ask?"

Beginner (dazed)—"Yes; how much is your correspondence course?"

Prof. What do you know about nitrates.

Frosh: Well . . . they're cheaper than day rates.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

"If I prayed, I would lose my self-respect," said a student recently. His attitude was that he would rather work out his own adjustment to life than to cry for help to an external power.

Self respect is a value not to be surrendered at any cost, for it is that which belongs to one who has realized his proper place in the universe. But prayer does involve the surrender of self conceit which is an exaggerated notion of one's place in the Universe.

The difficulty seems to spring from a wrong conception of prayer. Prayer is described by one as the celebration of life. It is analysing one's own motives in the light of ideal motives. This act would seem to embrace self respect.

The importarnce of Jesus Christ is that He gives body to these ideals and makes human and real what would otherwise be abstract.

The above is a resume of some of the thoughts arising out of a discussion held in Chalmers Church, Sunday evening. Such discussions along religious lines will recur monthly on the first Sunday of the month. Bring your questions and also your reasoned opinions.

WARNING!

The following notice has been posted at an electric station in Ireland:

"Beware. To touch these wires is instant death. Anyone found doing so will be prosecuted."

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For the Student our meal tickets at $4.25 for 14 meals, saves you money and purchases the very best food.
Music at all hours—Dancing upstairs any evening except Saturday—minimum charge 25c., Saturday 35c., including refreshments as ordered.
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BIRD OF PARADISE
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Dolores del Rio, Joel McCrea.

And now, abideth volcanoes, earthquakes, whirlpools, and Dolores del Rio in a grass skirt, and the greatest of these is Dolores in in a grass skirt.

Bird of Paradise is another of those pictures with a South Sea locale with little to recommend it in the way of novelty except for some clever photography, most of it natural, some of it faked. Outside of the excellent nature shots the chief interest is the various costumes affected by the leading lady, Dolores del Rio. Her acting is just so-so—in fact, I preferred Betty Boop in the short which precedes the main picture. Joel McCrea is the male lead who goes native in a Doug. Fairbanks manner. Just where he gets all his energy from is a little puzzling, and it is hard to understand why he doesn't sit down when he gets the chance and take a well-earned rest.

"Skeets" Gallagher has a small unimportant part, but this reviewer would have preferred to have watched him go about the serious business of drinking to the pseudo primitive love-making of the principals.

There is action enough, Heaven only knows, and brother Joel battles more elements to come out on top than is shown in many a Tom Mix western. In fact, if a horse had been added to the cast it might have been hard to detect the difference. Joel leaps over streams of flowing lava, does a "splits" across a fissure in the earth made by an erupting volcano, wrestles with a huge turtle, swims away from the seething vortex of a whirlpool, and in general carries on like a son of the gods. Ho hum.

At that the picture is somewhat of a relief from the flood of mystery and detective films that the moguls of the movie world have unleashed on the innocent public.

B—.

AT THE TIVOLI

BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES
with
Marion Davies, Robert Montgomery, Jimmy Durante, Billie Dove and Zasu Pitts.

Marion Davies in *Blondie of the Follies* plays an East Tide girl who strikes out for herself and reaches the front row of the Follies. From there she sails, via the orchestra-pit, into Robert Montgomery's arms.

We suspect Anita Loos of letting us down sadly so far as the dialogue is concerned. And we would rather not see Marion Davies break away from her natural milieu, that of comedy, and attempt "big stuff" with lamentable results. Indeed, the few redeeming shots in this talkie occur when Miss Davies is allowed to fall into her easy and convincing rôle of light comedy. She has a delightful flair for mimicry which this reviewer, for one, had not hitherto suspected. Jimmy Durante—who is, alas, on stage for one short scene only—and Marion Davies are simply swell when they break into their version of Garbo wearily suggesting that Barrymore go away and leave her.

Robert Montgomery gets very little work-out in this talkie. Little is required of him save to walk suavely about and arch his brows.

Graham McNamee, preceding any picture, furnishes an irritant that is hard to overcome. Perhaps one's critical judgment becomes a little soured. Even so, *Blondie of the Folllies* deserves no more than a C+.

Parent (reproving son): And don't forget I'm your father.

Son: All right, dad, but I wish you wouldn't keep swanking about it.

"Been seeing a good deal in print about a balanced ration."

"Well?"

"What is your idea of a balanced ration?"

"Peas on a knife."

Book Chats

By R.M.

I picked up a brown-covered rather uninteresting looking book some time ago. At all events, it seemed so at first glance. But on opening it I was surprised to read the date 1795 at the foot of the title page. In queer faded type the title read:

THE
GLORY OF CHRIST
AS
GOD-MAN
DISPLAYED
IN
THREE DISCOURSES
By Isaac Watts, D.D.

A rather dry theological treatise one might think. Yet there must be a fascinating history behind that book, printed one hundred and thirty-seven years ago by Manning and Loring of Boston. How did it come to Canada? What was its owner like? These are questions that must remain submerged in mystery. That does not prevent us from exercising our fancy and imagination. What a pleasure books, old and new can be to one with a cultivated taste.

Somewhere John Milton has said that "a good book is the precious life blood of a master spirit." In these times when book publishing has become a highly efficient industry and volumes pour from the presses annually it is hard fully to appreciate the value of a good book. Such a one as that acquired by Harvard University last May must have been dear to its owner. This was "The Book of Troy" by Guido Dell Colonne printed at Augsburg with the type of Gunther Zainer about 1478.

To those who are interested in historical literature it will be interesting to know that The Douglas Library has a book that only post-dates the Harvard acquisition by five years. It is entitled "Biblia Cum Postillis" by Nicholas de Lird and published in Venice in 1483. Reposing near the same volume is an odd history of the world from creation written by Wernher Rolewinck of Lyons (1484). The great Renaissance theologian and scholar Thomas Aquinus is represented by "Summa Theologia" dated 1487 while a monumental tome by Suetonuis—"Lives of the Twelve Caesars" leans stiffly against its famous compatriots of the 15th century.

These books with their yellowed vellum pages and curious faded type are sometimes handsomely ornamented by hand, also illustrated by woodcuts whose craftsmanship is admirable. This type of art, it is interesting to note, has been revived in many of our modern magazines and books. It is an excellent medium for cubists and futurists. "The Forum" has shown fine taste and discrimination in the use of woodcuts.

Among these old and curious volumes of forgotten lore are a number of 16th century books which have a little more bearing on our own times. In one of these there is bound up a pamphlet on the death of Lady Jane Grey who was executed in 1547 at the age of sixteen because her aspiring father-in-law had tried to place her on the throne of England. For those geographically inclined there are a number of geographical treatises especially one by Guillaume Mord at Paris in 1557 to help students at the Sorbonne and "De Universitate" by Guillaume Pastel, sprinkled with interesting annotations.

The Aldine Press of Venice is represented in this period by two books printed, in 1517 and 1520. They both have the characteristic anchor and twisted dolphin sign. Aldine was noted for the singular beauty and clarity of the types he used. And while on the subject of beautiful books we must mention a handsome Italian binding dating from about the middle of the 15th century. Incidentally, this encloses some religious tracts by Savonarola.

All in all there are about sixty books in the Douglas Library collection that pre-date 1600. Centuries have left them soiled and worn but have not dimmed the lustre of the spirit that shines through the pages.

Public Library Has Student Facilities

Book lovers at Queen's are especially fortunate in having at their disposal, the Kingston Public Library comfortably situated in a large commodious brick building at the corner of Bagot and Brock Streets.

The library contains approximately thirty-two thousand volumes to which some three thousand works are added annually. There are over fifteen thousand borrowers in the city, a number which comprises well over half the population, and these are augmented each fall by a large number of students who avail themselves of the splendid facilities offered by this institution.

Students may gain admittance to the library by the simple form of having a property owner in the city sign their application cards. This is the only requirement for admission and when met entitles a student to all the privileges of the library. Miss Kennedy, the librarian, and her capable staff of assistants are at all times most willing to help students when they desire information concerning the books and papers which the library contains.

OVER THE SEA AND FAR AWAY

Scent of the gleaming rain swept meadow
New and clear and clean,
Sense of the stilly depth of shadow
Spreading the elms between,
Sight of the haughty chestnut spires
Proudly raised on high,
Glow of the heather's purple fires
Under a summer sky—
Show me these at the day's awakening,
Show me them when the heart is breaking;
Give me this for the spirit's slaking,
England!

—E. G.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,
Sir:—

In your issue of the 30th September, your correspondent "Junior" makes inquiry as to the present attitude towards initiation. I can give him at least one opinion, and that is, that the whole thing is a lot of pueville nonsence. Our initiation is so precisely the sort of thing that would arouse the giggling and gaping propensities of a lot of school-girls that its survival at Queen's is rather a puzzle—that is, unless our Vice-Principal be right, and the canker has already done its work. Where our particular form of initiation comes from I don't know: it is said to be a Yankee importation, but inquiry seems to result in the conclusion that it has long gone to a deserving death in the best American places. A man goes to Harvard, Princeton, or Yale, or to Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh or Dublin, and he is treated as a gentleman; he comes to Queen's and he is plastered with molasses. It is a little difficult to understand why we should still continue to encourage a practice befitting the lesser American Colleges and in agreement with the academic notions of some opulent Hebrew from Hollywood.

A man coming to Queen's from school should be able to expect what one expects everywhere, and that is courtesy. We say "good morning" to him but we don't make a tremendous fuss over his presence, or encourage him in the belief that he is really somebody rather important. Still less do we have any desire to supplement the work of his barber, or to aid him in his ablutions. As a verdant and beardless youth "with the pout of infancy still upon his lips," he should be left in peace to contemplate his noble surroundings, and to meditate upon the fact that if he apply himself with diligence and industry, he may one day initiation at Queen's has now achieve those Olympian heights been abolished.

Rugby Prospects At Sing Sing Blasted

Ossining, N.Y.—Sing Sing's 1932 football prospects are darker than the inside of your derby hat. The speedy backfield and sturdy line of the mighty Ossining eleven has been wrecked by paroles, pardons and discharges.

Unless the courts send him some new talent, "Alabama" Pitts, colored captain of the team, threatens to waive the three-year eligibility rule and play lifers.

His agents have scouted the reformatories for schoolboy athletes, Pitts said, and a likely young quarterback, doing time for robbing fruit stands, will report for practice as soon as he can get himself arrested for sticking up a coffee pot.

Meanwhile "Alabama" threatens to complain to the Carnegie Foundation about a pernicious practice, which, has cropped up in penal athletic circles.

He objects, he says, to the transferring of convicts from one prison to another. For instance, two of his tackles, a guard and a halfback, will play in Auburn or Dannemora uniforms this season. Of course, they were sent there because they were too rugged for Sing Sing, but "Alabama" is annoyed, nevertheless.

"How can my boys get to play San Quentin on New Year's day in the Tournament of the Sub-Rosas," he asks, "when those crooks keep stealing my players from me? It ain't honest, I tell you."

"Albama" has worked out a new hidden ball play. It is signalled by the cry, "cheese it—the cops": He will try it when his boys meet the Fort Jervis police team.

---

already attained by his betters.

Yours truly,
Science Sophomore

Ed. Note: Our correspondent apparently does not know that by a ruling of the A.M.S. physical

The Following Positions Are Now Open To Duly Qualified Undergraduates

JOURNAL BUSINESS MANAGER

EDITOR OF STUDENT DIRECTORY

CONVENER OF ELECTION COMMITTEE

Students desiring to apply for any of these positions must do so by writing to the A.M.S. Permanent Secretary, stating full qualifications.

The choice of the A.M.S. Executive will be final.

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Queen's Rugby Squad Overcomes Senators In First Exhibition of Football Season

Continued from page 1

In one department the Senators outshone Queen's and showed some brilliant work, in their execution of the forward pass. The visitors attempted the pass on eight occasions and completed five of them, a much higher average of successes than the best teams across the line can boast of. In marked contrast was Queen's two tries with one lone successful completion. This superiority of the Rough Riders can undoubtedly be laid to their training and skill in their handling the ball, but it must be admitted that Queen's showed little ability in working a defense against the pass, as many of the passes should have been gathered in or knocked down.

On the other hand, it must be remembered that game was arranged with one main object in view, namely, to give all the aspirants an opportunity to display their wares, and to reveal to Coach Burt, the weaknesses and strength of the men he had to depend on. Unquestionably the Coach gained a wealth of information and it can be taken for granted that with the lessons learned, a vastly different team will await the whistle against Varsity.

Many things affected the playing of the Tricolor. One was the absence of first class men, who, nursing injuries, were kept out of action, so that their complaints were not aggravated. Another was the fact that a team of strangers, as far as play was concerned, were together for the first time. This, with the constant changing of players, does not favor the development of teamwork that will surely be in evidence in the next game. Furthermore, until now, Coach Burt has handled a large squad of men, and it has been a big job. Now he can devote more time to fewer men ,and a result is bound to come.

The foregoing will perhaps reveal why the Tricolor line did not show the resistance that is inherent in the players and which will surely be there in large quantities from now on. Make no mistake about it, the line has plenty of promise, and we can look for a much better showing in future games.

The backfield was brilliant at times, and not so shifty at others. On the whole the Tricolor should again present a set of halves that will occasion plenty of misery for the opposing teams. Day and Davis looked to be the best combination of the afternoon, the latter staging the choice play of the game when he galloped up to grab his own kick and score a touch. Bud Gorman, one of the fastest men on the team, was very handy when Mr. Hutchingame of Ottawa obligingly kicked into his own line, and the ball went over the Senator line. Bud pounced on it for a soft touch that wasn't converted.

Red. McNichol and Howie Carter were the other halves and both showed up well, Carter's kicking and plunging and Red's kicking being a feature. It was expected that the five yard rule would give the backfielders a better chance to run back kicks, but the officials paid little attention to enforcing it, and about two or three yards was the limit allowed the halves. In the Argo-Varsity game in Toronto, the same lack of enforcement was evident.

Dargavel showed up very well at Quarter, as did Storms, who started at outside. A good man with R.M.C., Storms was always in the fight and his tackling was mighty pretty to watch. Glass and Ralph likewise were down fast on the kicks and had the Ottawa halves well bottled up except on one or two occasions.

Buell made a few bad snaps, but should improve with practice. Big Abe Zvonkin the former Tiger star, gave the boys a few lessons in plunging. Abe isn't eligible for the Seniors, but was used in the exhibition.

The boys came out of the game with minor hurts. Lewis's cracked rib got another love tap that forced his retirement. Bob Ralph took one on the upper lip that required a few stitches, and a cut over Dargavel's eye needed similar treatment.

Queen's lined up with Buell at snap and Lewis and Dafoe as alternates; insides, McMahon and Byrne with Hoskings, Purvis, Thoman Earle and Murphy as reliefs; middles, Hamlin and Conquergood, with Gorman, Zvonkin and Kostnik, as changes; outsides, Ralph, Storms and Peever; flying wing, Glass, McIntosh or Gorman; quarter, Dargavel, Carr or Fitton; halves, Carter, Day, Davis, McNichol and Hall.

In summing up, Queen's need have no fears regarding their Senior team. The boys have plenty of ability, courage and condition, and another week of intensive work will result in a team that will prove a big factor in the Intercollegiate race.

THE GAME

Ottawa won the toss and elected to start with the wind in their favor from the south, and the sun shining into the Tricolor's eyes.

After an exchange of kicks, Carter tried a long forward pass to Storms, who just missed the ball.

A bit later Carter again hurled a pass to Storms who completed nicely for a gain of 25 yards. Carter added six more on a plunge. Queen's had the better of the line plunging here and made Ottawa like it.

Ottawa opened the scoring when they attempted a drop which went wide.

(Continued on page 7)

FORWARD PASSES

Ottawa were well coached in the forward pass by the wily Dave McCann. They tried 8 and completed 5. That's good heaving for anybody's team.

* * * * * *

Davis and Day make a nice backfield combination. Their work was a bright feature of Saturday's game.

* * * * * *

Wonder what Linegar was thinking of while Davis hustled up and fell on his own kick behind the Ottawa line. McCann probably said plenty about it later.

* * * * * *

Argos although having the better of play, could only down the Big Blue Team 9 to 7. The officials as in the game here didn't bother about the five yard rule.

* * * * * *

Rumour has it that Jess Fitton will return to Hamilton and will line up with McMaster.

* * * * * *

The Tigers did not have it all their own way with the Mustangs, taking them into camp only by an 8 to 2 score.

* * * * * *

Once upon a time R.M.C. beat McGill, but that wasn't last Saturday. The Red Men are on their way and started the journey by manhandling the cadets 26 to 0.

* * * * * *

What we could do with Abe Zvonkin in the line. How dat man can plunge.

Queen's Prospects Please Coach Burt

This account of an interview with Coach Milt Burt doesn't begin exactly right. I should be able to say that I cornered the Coach in the dressing room, surrounded by a delicate aroma, that emanates from the intimate wearing apparel so dear and necessary to the well being and future greatness of the rugby player. But the Coach is a mighty busy man when he reaches the stadium and he was eventually roughed in his den at the Union.

As rugby is the coach's business here, we might as well begin with his experience in that sport.



MILTON. BURT

The surgeons of Toronto were the first to have an opportunity of removing Mr. Burt's appendix, for he was born in that city, a few odd years ago. But, so far, he has fooled those worthy gentlemen, and made his debut in football with the Central Y.M.C.A juniors in 1918. He had some famous mates on that team, Lionel Connacher, Warren Snyder, Dune Munro, Billy Burch and Babe Dye, being a few of the more prominent ones. And we might mention Joe Sullivan also. It is interesting to note here, that Connacher and Warren Snyder both started out as middle wings and later became very brilliant halves. Harry Batstone played as quarterback for Toronto Excelsiors, in the playoff with Central Y. that year.

The next season saw Milt with Toronto Northview Juniors; but he made the big circus the next year, subbing at middle and outside with Argos, until 1925. In that year he jumped to Fort William, where he broke into the coaching art, and the following year saw him coaching at Winnipeg for Victoria Seniors.

Back again to good old Ontario, in 1929, Milt was line coach at Western university, and then he was with Sarnia Imperials, and guided them to the senior O.R.F.U. championship, losing to Western in a playoff that surprised everyone.

Coach Burt not only knows rugby thoroughly but he has played and coached extensively in hockey. Aura Lee juniors, Argo seniors, and North Toronto Intermediates being his teams. Lionel Connacher was captain of the latter team. Mr. Burt later coached the London Seniors.

It will be seen that Coach Burt knows rugby from every angle, his long session both as player and coach making him an ideal man for Queen's. In addition his knowledge of hockey may prove valuable.

His training methods find favor with the fellows and while he is somewhat dogmatic about his likes and dislikes, the boys quickly get the idea that his ideas are best and that everyone will benefit by following them out.

Discipline is a strong point with him. He believes he can only get the best out of the men, if they learn to follow his instructions to the letter.

Mr. Burt is a great believer in the psychology of proper thinking, and he firmly believes that if he can so train his men and develop their thoughts that they will take full advantage of the talents of speed, skill, courage, stamina, enthusiasm, imagination, they possess, they will travel a long way, not only towards a rugby championship, but also towards a better standing in scholastic work.

Coach Burt likes Queen's immensely. He has played and coached in various centres, but none has appealed to him more than this democratic university. Here he is given a free rein, and appreciates it. He likes the spirit of the place and its students. The men on the football squad are already his friends, and when a coach can work harmoniously with his men, and still keep that respect for a coach that should always be in the forefront, results are bound to come.

As to Coach Burt's opinion of the coming Intercollegiate race, that has already been printed. He wants no negative thoughts around him. The team is going to win, and everybody should feel that, and work towards that end. The student body could well catch the spirit of the idea.

When Milt was reminded that this was a Scotch university, he displayed an ankle clad with a plaid sock, and he opined that he was right at home. Now I am not up on the Scotch tapestry and I must confess I do not know the difference between the Campbell's clannish cotton and the McTavishe's multi-colored moth food. Then again the Irish are thereabouts with plaid of a kind or two, and all this makes it difficult to say whether Milt is equipped with the correct plaid socks or not. But he isn't stopped that easy. He has a varied assortment of plaids and if one pair isn't correct, then another will be.

In winding up this article it is interesting to note that Coach Burt is a different type to many coaches. We know of some, who if a man makes a wrong play, get almost inarticulate. They develop chronic venous congestion of the face, do a couple of handsprings on their ears, and wind up with a flow of the King's worst variety of profanity.

All this is foreign to Mr. Burt's idea of going to the heart of a matter and correcting it, in the quietest way possible, and with no excitement. We could do with more such coaches in the world.

SPORTS REPORTERS WANTED

The sports editor of the Journal would be very glad to get in touch with any who have ambitions along the line of writing up sports. There is plenty of room for rugby, tennis, track and field, and later on, basketball and hockey scribes. Anyone interested please get in touch with the Sport Editor, phone 2419-J or leave your name and phone number at the Journal Office.

Will the retiring presidents of the varions years please see that an energetic sports scribe is appointed and that all Interyear games are promptly written up and turned into he Journal office

SPORTS EVENTS

Senior Tennis Tournament will be held at Toronto on Oct. 20, 21 and 22.

Inter. Track and Field Meet will be held at Varsity Stadium on Oct. 21st.

Annual Assault-at-arms will be held at McGill on Feb. 17th and 18th.

Inter. Harrier Meet will be held at R.M.C. on Nov. 5th.

Clear voiced girl (in crowded bus to her friend): "I wish that good-looking man would give me his seat."

Five men got up.

NOTICE

Student admission ticket No. 1 will be used for the Varsity-Queen's Rugby Game, October 8th. List of events and ticket numbers will be published in next issue of Journal.

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Frank Says: "One of the rules of the book of etiquette is, 'Never break your crackers or roll in your soup."

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STUDENTS
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
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Tricolor Ottawa Game

(Continued from page 6)

After some rugby of the two bucks and a kick variety Carter lifted a long punt to tie it up. Hutchingame being rouged. This ended the scoring for the first quarter. Queen's tried two forward passes and completed one, while Ottawa attempted one and were not successful.

The second quarter showed them pushing through Queen's for yards three times, while the Tricolor couldn't do a thing. Both teams were content to get along without trying the forward passes. Mediocre football, and a few fumbles prevailed, but Queen's forged ahead when Carter's trusty foot sent the oval sailing through the air for a point. Queen's 2, Ottawa 1.

During the intermission, the spectators were regaled with the unusual sight of the Kingston Police Force making an arrest in broad daylight. The officer on duty in the big stand caught two energetic young fans of some ten or so years, climbing around the rafters, and he collared them, marched them to the front and escorted them out the gate as a penalty. There's no denying the fact, the Kingston force is a tremendous bulwark against the gangsters and yeggs. Ho hum.

Ottawa had it all their own way in the third quarter, gaining yards five times from scrimmage, and trying and completing two forward passes. These were short snappy ones that should have been snagged. In spite of their undoubted superiority, Ottawa could only score a point, while Queen's also added one. In this quarter Storms showed plenty of headwork by jumping and partially blocking an attempted return kick by Linegar. Three quarter score, Queen's 3, Ottawa 2.

The fourth period showed a stiffening of both lines as neither made yards. Ottawa were down five points when Gorman fell on the poor kick by the Ottawa back. They answered with five attempted forward passes and completed three of them, the last being a desperate attempt that resulted in a touchdown, the pass crossing Queen's goal line.

Someone wasn't there to take a snap and the ball rolled back of the Queen's line, from their own 29 yard line, Carter falling on it for a safety touch, which gave Ottawa two points. The desperate Senators were pressing hard.

Play travelled to the other end of the field where Davis snared his own kick to score a well earned touch, this making the Tricolor score 13 points and Ottawa 4.

Towards the end of the game Ottawa tried a forward pass over Queen's line and made it, the game ending with Queen's 13 and Ottawa 9 points.

The teams:

Ottawa:		Queen's:
Saunders	Snap	Buell
Guthrie	Insides	McMahon
Marrin		Byrne
Bruce	Middles	Hamlin
Jack		Conquergood
Perley	Outsides	Ralph
LaChance		Storms
Church	Flying Wing	Glass
Hutchingame	Quarter	Dargavel
Kehoe	Hallves	Carter
Harding		Day
Smith		Davis
Brophy	Alternates	Lewis
Stanyar		Dafoe
James		Hoskings
Fraser		Purvis
Downey		Earle
Cummings		Thoman
Turner		Murphy
McInnis		Gorman
Mayott		Zvonkin
Tabor		Kostuik
Raby		Peever
Brown		McIntosh
Master		McNichol
Cowden		Hall
Britain		
Emmerson		
Linegar		
Gilmour		
Braceling		

OFFICIALS

Referee, Doc. Bill Campbell.
Umpire, Joe Tubman.
Head Linesman, Major Hughes.

"There's laws in them thar hills gal" quoth the man of the mountains.

"Is that so? Well, I Don't drink came the naive reply."

The Old Arts Building

(Kingston Whig-Standard)

Sometimes when I stand for a few minutes on Union Street and view the Queen's of today, I am still surprised at the many and great changes that I have seen during my residence here. I say to myself that Queen's is well anchored at Kingston; there have been times before and since my time when the question of moving the University elsewhere has been raised, but that may now be regarded as settled. The first class of eleven students was opened in March 1842, so that in ten years' time Queen's can claim a centenary.

It was a day of small things and of heroic efforts to keep alive the institution with its slight and uncertain financial resources. There were several principals between this period and 1877 when George Munro Grant was appointed, and for twenty-five years toiled to lay the foundation deep and strong. It is one of the most prized memories that, even if for a short period, I was privileged to work under his leadership. So far as visibility is concerned, it is within the present century that the greatest progress has been made. I remember hearing Principal Grant make his appeal to the citizens for the new Arts Building, now known as Kingston Hall, explaining that it meant limiting Queen's to a modest Arts College or going forward to a more ambitious enterprise. The one building that could then be regarded as academic was built in 1880. To say this is not to cast any reflections on the old Medical Building and Carruthers Hall, in which good work was done. The various "faculties" were not as closely united as they are now. Kingston had at that time the City Hall (1842-3) built about the time when Queen's first class was organized and the Court House (1855-6), the period of the Crimean War. I have heard Dr. John Watson say that when he arrived in Kingston in 1873, he thought that this was a university building but Queen's had no buildings of that size and quality from 1875 to 1924. Dr. Watson served the university and lent distinction to it by the high quality of his teachings and writings.

Among the early workers, many of them passing away after short periods of service, we note the name of my immediate predecessor, Dr. J. B. Mowat, (1857-1900), an accurate scholar, a careful teacher and a fine, gentle spirit. The room in the corner opposite the entrance to Convocation Hall was devoted to the study of the Hebrew language from 1880 to 1926. It served other purposes as it was convenient for committee meetings and unofficial gatherings. Hebrew has, I think, gone elsewhere but I look back with kindly remembrance to a room that was for a long time my home. Places as well as persons play their part in one's life and linger in the memory, even when trudging through snow to eight o'clock classes is no longer possible. Dr. D. Ross was a steady reliable servant of the college in various capacities from 1883 to 1917. What is now known as the Old Arts Building, was the heart of Queen's in the nineties and though the staff was so much smaller and the number of students less, one wonders how such varied activities were carried on in such small space. The different professors whose names are still well-known were thrown more closely together and in the Senate Room exchanged greetings and discussed points of interest. In this room Mc Ivor came at a certain period to receive the students' fees. Mr. G. Y. Chown at the beginning of his career, as Registrar, had cramped quarters in the small room adjoining the entrance to Convocation Hall. The library, before it passed into the capable hands of Miss L. Saunders, was in charge of Professor Adam Shortt and a student. All this is in great contrast to the present situation, but we trust that the spirit of the early days is still preserved. In these days there was consolation in that fact. It is not buildings that make a university, but living teachers and loyal, diligent students and however many buildings there may be now, this is still true.

Even though Theology, in the stricter sense, plays relatively a much less important part, I believe that the spirit of Queen's still means that all spheres of knowledge dealing with the natural world or the life of man are regarded as aspects of one universe in which we face the realities of our duty and destiny. The increase of specialism has been great and the forms of many of our intellectual problems have changed, but "culture" still means the attempt, according to the measure of our capacity, to appreciate and appropriate the great heritage from the past to help us in this effort is, and has been, the chief purpose of a real university.

I remember, at the beginning of the present century, a series of "Outlook" lectures in which representatives of various subjects sketched the contributions from the past and sought to indicate the lines of future progress. Since then, much has been accomplished especially in the direction of mechanical inventions. But it is a fact that when things were moving steadily forward the Great War spread strife and confusion throughout the world and left a legacy of problems for which there is no speedy solution. Queen's weathered the actual storm and now faces the future with courage and hope which should be sustained by the memory of great sacrifices in which she had her share.

The old building remains but is now, I understand, renovated inside. Little change was needed outside; it still preserves the dignified appearance that it gained over fifty years ago. I remember my pain at seeing the books removed to take their place in the fine new building and the transference of my friend, Mr. Baker, the janitor, to the larger sphere after fifteen years of faithful service. That of course, was foolish sentiment as it meant a fuller and richer equipment, but we are all guilty of such folly at times. The building needed and deserved renewal after such a crowded life, after being for more than half a century the home of sedate professors and lively students. Its past has been creditable in some respects, even glorious and under changed conditions, it will continue to render service and create new associations. But as we move along it is well to remember how much we owe to the pioneers in this and other forms of public life.

EPITAPH!

"Underneath this pile of stones
Lie the remains of Mary Jones;
Her name was Brown, it was not Jones.
But Jones was put to rhyme with stones."

She's so dumb she thinks a mistake is a female beef steak.

COMING EVENTS

Today:
4.30p.m.—Meeting of Queen's Quill Staff
New Arts Bldg.

Wed. Oct. 5:
5.00p.m.—English Rugger Meeting
Douglas Library
8.00p.m.—Kingston Art & Music Club Meeting, Prof. Jemmett's house.

Thursday, Oct. 6:
4.15p.m.—Arts '36 Meeting
Room 201
New Arts Bldg.
5.00p.m.—Science '36 Meeting
Venue to be announced later.

Fri. Oct. 7:
Afternoon—Arts '34 Year Meeting
New Arts Bldg.

Sat. Oct. 8:
2.30p.m.—Queen's vs. Varsity
Richardson Stadium

Registration Decreases

There has been a slight decline in registration at Queen's this year.

Last session the final figure for attendance was 1690, but this year it is expected that there will only be about 1600 students at the University. In both Arts and Science registration is lower than last year though no complete figures will be available until after the closing dates for registration, viz., October 8th for Arts and Medicine and October 5th for Science.

It is anticipated that there will be no decline in the number of Medical Students here this session.

A Professor was decturing ardently on women's work: "Take the women out of society and what would follow?"

"I would," said th estudent in the audience.

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WELCOME — —

To those students who have been here before, we say—"Glad to see you back again."

To those who are registering for the first time, we extend a hearty welcome, and an invitation to come in and get acquainted.

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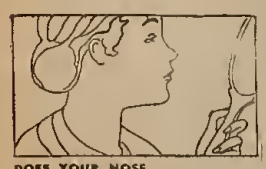
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Which reminds me

There is no truth in the rumour that Goodwin House is to be moved as the result of an official request.

FOR SCIENCE MEN

The C.O.T.C. is likely to prove more masculine than ever this year.

THESE DEGENERATE DAYS

Solip.—Surely we've met before.
Freshette—Yes, weren't we holding hands in the library?

The Kingston Police have so far neglected to recognize the official status of the Union as a Club for Young Criminals.

RIMES FOR THE TIMES

Lives of great men all remind us
As their pages o'er we turn
That we often leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn.

I should like to meet the student who recently said that technique in music consisted in doing the simplest things with the utmost difficulty. This loses by a nostril to the Freshette's definition of an alibi as a way of being present in one place when you are actually somewhere else.

Dr. Blenkinsop when interviewed for the Journal the other day refused to make any statement for publication. I understand that he had lost his hat.

From the Whig-Standard of Friday, Sept. 30th

It was learned this morning that the registration in the Science and Arts Faculties was slightly below that of last year.

My big moment.

What is the difference between a professor who has lost his false teeth and the average student.

You bite!

HAYWIRE.

CORRECTION

Editor's Note: The last issue of the Journal contained an incomplete and in some details misleading account of the acquisition of the new apparatus in the Gym. We apologize to our readers and refer them to the correction printed below.

Last year no appropriation for gymnasium equipment was made because none was asked. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees however, attention was drawn to the omission by Mr. Tom McGinnis and on a motion being made a grant of $1500 was agreed upon. Dr. Grant, convinced that at least part of this sum could be made up by subscription, there and then approached members of the board and succeeded in raising a sum of $650. The subscription list is as follows:

G. F. Henderson, Esq.	$100
Jackson Booth, Esq.	200
Dr. James Richardson	100
J. M. Campbell, Esq.	50
T. A. McGinnis, Esq.	50
Dr. W. L. Grant	50
Elmer Davis, Esq.	50
Dr. W. E. McNeill	50

The Observer

PARTY GOVT.

At a time when it is customary to discover a condition of crisis in almost every field of political and economic life and endeavour party government cannot claim the right of exception. On the contrary, for the notable failure of democratic forms of polity to produce either leaders or policies capable of meeting the exigencies of present world disorder has had the effect of encouraging the experiment of coalition governments.

There are those who maintain that this counsel of desperation is not merely a sound method of fulfilling the demands of the political situation, but indeed the only statesmanlike solution of a critical problem. They may be right. Beyond doubt the mischievous sectionalism of modern party politics in many countries has had the effect of paralysing leadership and of encouraging inaction. But against this we must set the very grave disadvantages which the policy of prolonged compromise entails. Generally speaking it seems true to say that coalitions born in the white heat of political and economic crisis can harmoniously endure only so long as the parturient ardour is itself sustained. And so when that first frenzy of urgency is lost we see ensue that inevitable disintegration which has lately occurred in the British Cabinet.

It is hopeless to expect that responsible party politicans can for long make a principle of renouncing their principles. It is idle to suppose that making a virtue of necessity (and it is by no means universally agreed that a National or Coalition government is this) can be extended to make office-holding the supreme patriotism. Reason and sentiment alike revolt; and the Lord Snowdens and Sir Herbert Samuels of this life find themselves reduced to the ranks, while the government to which they formerly owed allegiance progresses slowly towards the goal of one-party (in this case Conservative) domination.

Queen's Band To Follow Last Year's Programme

The University 'Pipe-band this semester will continue its programme of last year. A general invitation is extended to all those interested to communicate with Ranald Macdonald, 559 Princess, Tel 602-M.

Art And Music Club To Hold Meeting To-morrow

The Music Group of the Kingston Art and Music Club is holding a meeting tomorrow, Oct. 5th. Professor Jemmett has placed his house at the disposal of the group on this occasion, and Mrs. Jemmett will welcome them there at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

ENGLISH RUGGER

It will be remembered that a meeting was held last Spring in an endeavour to bring together those interested in English Rugby Football. That meeting was only a partial success but an encouraging beginning. There are a number of men in the University who have had previous experience and there is a sprinking of those eager to learn. We welcome all these and any further recruits to another meeting in the Douglas Library on Wednesday, October 5th, at 5 p.m. Anyone desirous of further information should communicate with K. C. Ruffman, phone 2022-J. Watch the notice boards.

Campus Cut-ups

Dear Emmaline,—

My, I wish you were here Emmaline, you know F. is so independent or something she really cramps my style. I met the peachiest Med. at a café the other night—he really is wonderful and the smoothest dancer, and what do you think F. did? Anyhow, Emmaline, I am getting on O.K. with my work, only I haven't time for a thing.

Was I thrilled when that Med. asked me to go to the rugby game Saturday! F. was quite peeved, but I felt quite a success. I wore that cute brown tid, and he got me the loveliest colours—the Med. did, I mean. Don't you just adore tall men, Emmaline? That's the nice thing about here, there are so many. And they've all been so nice and friendly that I'm beginning to think the cold superior kind are as rare as a straight banana, in spite of what F. says. Her best boy-friend belongs to that bunch, but he IS rare. He treats me as if I were a flaw in the atmosphere, but I don't mind much. The other night he asked me if I had nothing else to do but lead Meds. astray. He referred to my friend as another good scarecrow gone wrong. Do you suppose he thinks I'm a Fallen Woman or something exciting like that? If so I'd ask him to pick me up, just to spite F.

Oh I forgot to tell you about the hotel where we can go and dance—really Emmaline you should come to college. Loads of love and all that.—Fanny.

World News Briefly

The Lytton Report of the League of Nations Secretariat published Sunday, October 2, inferred that the kingdom of the rising sun must undergo cross-examination for her occupation of Manchuria and institution of the Kingdom of Manchukuo.

The League Council will formally consider the report on Nov. 14th, when Japan will be able to send an official delegate.

* * *

Marked recession in yields for Canadian government and railway bonds as revealed in a comparison published Monday in the Toronto Globe gives color to the report that a trade revival may be expected.

Since the collapse of the great Kreditanstalt Bank in Vienna in May, 1931, world bond prices have been at a low level. But during the last six months an upward trend has been noticed.

* * *

Riding rough-shod over the Chicago Cubs the New York Yankees achieved a 13 to 6 victory in the fourth game of the World series to cop the title.

Before a crowd of close to 50,000 people the Cubs made a heroic stand for six innings against the sure-fire hitting of the Yankees. Five pitchers were not able to cope with the slugging of Combs, Lazzeri and Sewell.

This makes the third straight season that the New York Yankees have captured the pennant in baseball's classic championship race.

* * *

A rather serious blow has been dealt at the new grain route.

About a week ago the steamer "Bright Fan" of London, England crashed into a berg in Hudson Straits and sunk. This information was received by the department of marine Saturday.

The ship carried 253,000 bushels of grain. It is feared that this loss may make it more difficult for the government to secure lower insurance rates.

Queen's Basketeers Play First Game Here

Queen's will be at home for their first game in the senior intercollegiate basketball series, according to the schedule which has just been announced. Varsity will be the visiting team for the opening game locally on January 28.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Jan. 27—Varsity at McGill.
Jan. 28—Varsity at Queen's.
Feb. 4—Western at Varsity.
Feb. 4—McGill at Queen's.
Feb. 10—Queen's at Varsity.
Feb. 11—Queen's at Western.
Feb. 17—Western at Queen's.
Feb. 18—Western at McGill.
Feb. 25—Varsity at Western.
Feb. 25—Queen's at McGill.
Mar. 4—McGill at Western.
Mar. 4—McGill at Varsity.

Elimination Tournament To Commence To-morrow

Levana Tennis Tournament will start to-morrow. As yet few have entered this elimination tournament which will decide who will represent Queen's in the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament which will be held in Toronto, October 21-22.

Doreen Kenny, No. 1 player on last year's team, and No. 7, ranking player for the Province of Ontario is back. Evelyn Pointer who won her Q last year, is entered in the Levana Tournament. Ruth Fishleigh, a freshette from Oshawa, and Gladys Thomas, are displaying good tennis.

Are you any good at multiplication?

Well, I have ten children.

She was only a clergyman's daughter but she sure was a whale on hims.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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A. M. S. Decides Against Annual Frosh Reception

Reduced A.M.S. Fees Necessitate Action For Sake of Economy

The annual Freshman Reception one of the most colorful social events of the college session, will not be held this year, due to financial stress. This decision was reached by the A.M.S. executive at their first regular meeting of the present term.

The project of welcoming the Freshmen in an official manner was not discarded without due deliberation and a sense of regret that the program could not be carried through. It was felt, however, that the expense of holding the Reception would be too great, at a time when the A.M.S. is trying to operate on a basis of reduced income. It will be remembered that the student A.M.S. fee this year has been reduced from $3.00 to $2.00.

Hill Clarkson, Com. '33, was chosen as convener of the Election Committee.

Charlie O'Neill was awarded the editorship of the student directory. The later will start work immediately. The names, addresses and 'phone numbers of the students will be gathered as soon as possible. It is also expected that the soliciting of advertising will be undertaken immediately.

Freshmen Faced By New Responsibilities

The Arts Freshman Organization meeting yesterday afternoon was opened by Stew Warrington, President of the Arts Society who introduced Dean Matheson to the assembly.

The Dean welcomed the Freshmen. "The life of the University," he said, "is in your hands; for it is the students who create the atmosphere round the college more than the staff. You will appreciate that later." Referring to student government the Dean said "You must have ability and willingness to govern yourselves. In high school you are watched over, here you are in your own and if you make a mess of things it is your own mess, if a success it is your success. Be determined to make a success. Elect your officers in a business like way and stick to rules. Above all keep your opinions to yourselves at first and lie low till you know the ground."

Col. Wilgar, who addressed Arts '36 on behalf of the C.O.T.C. after a brief history of the C.

(Continued on page 6)

Young Not To Attend

The Journal learns from an official source that Owen D. Young, upon whom it was announced in last week's Journal the University would confer the honorary degree of LL.D., will unfortunately be unable to be present at the ceremony of Convocation to be held this Fall.

Freshmen Regulations

ARTICLE XI.

Section 1. Any student registering for his first intramural session, and having completed less than ten (10) courses over and above his Junior Matriculation, shall be considered a freshman and thereby subject to the following regulations:

Section 2. (a) Tams must be procured by a specified date at the freshman's expense, from the University Technical Supplies, to be worn throughout the Freshman Year, every day, and at all hours, except Sundays and on any such days when not in the City of Kingston. Tams shall be as follows: Medicine shall have a blue tassel, Science a yellow tassel, and Arts a red tassel.

(b) Fussing—There shall be no fussing until after Chrismas, with the exception of Church Receptions, Freshmen's Reception, and Faculty at Homes.

(c) Social Functions—Freshmen shall not hold any theatre parties, sleighing or driving parties, or get-together parties or dances of any kind throughout the year. After the Chrismas examinations each freshman year shall be allowed to hold one such social evening in Grant Hall.

(d) Games—Freshmen must attend in a body all Senior Intercollegiate Rugby home games and Major College Hockey games. At these games they will be under the direction of the cheerleader.

(e) Initiation—No physical initiation is permitted.

(f) Any departure from any of the above regulations is an offence and is punishable in the A.M.S. Court.

Alfie Pierce Tells Of The Great Days When Curtis And His Team Defeated Yale

Booster Recalls Old Time Rugby Victory



ALFIE PIERCE
TRAINER EMERITUS

"Yep" says Alfie, throwing in another shovelfull of coal into the stadium furnace, "I've been around the Queen's football team for forty-five years. The fire got kind of low last night." And Alfie, once more gets off the stool, slowly and carefully, to take up the poker.

While waiting for the teams to put into an appearance, I wandered into Alfie's boudoir, down in the boiler room underneath the big concrete stand. It's warm and cosy down there and Alfie does a wonderful job of keeping the fires going.

This dropping in on Alfie wasn't a planned affair at all, but a few of the facts gleaned from this faithful servant of innumerable rugby teams, might be interesting to many Queen's students today.

Alfie likes to talk of the old days, when the present stadium wasn't even thought of. "Why the boys used to play away up there in what is now College Heights," says Alfie, shifting the pipe to the south side of his mouth, and feeling for another match. They had a big enough field, surrounded by a high-board, fence, containing many excellent knotholes for the kids. They had a small stand too, and bleacher seats that are still doing service in the present stadium, and a lot of punts have sailed across the blue since the wood butchers put them together.

"And how did they get to the field in those days, Alfie?" says I. "Were there many autos in the olden days?" This took a bit of pondering over, but Alfie just cannot recall when the first mechanical hoss sputtered up to the field. He can visualize though in his mind's

Continued on page 7

Maple Leafs Arrival Scheduled Oct. 20

Mayor George C. Wright announced this morning that he has been definitely advised by Conny Smythe, manager of the Maple Leaf Gardens at Toronto, that the Toronto Maple Leafs, champions of the National Hockey League last season, will train in Kingston for a period of about six weeks, commencing October 20. It is expected that about 35 hockey players, with trainers, will comprise the party.

Kingstonians, and especially enthusiasts, including the junior hockey players, will receive this announcement with great satisfaction.

All the necessary arrangements for the Toronto team practicing at the Jock Harty Arena have been completed, along with other arrangements for their training.

Continued on page 7

Poverty Root Of Trouble In China

Huge Standing Army Impoverishes People

Speaking in Kingston Hall Rev. Lincoln Dsang, M.A., D.D., delivered an interesting and educational address at the University yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Dsang is President of the West China Union University and in his address outlined the Economic Problems of China in graphic form.

China and Canada, Rev. Dsang said, have a great deal in common although our conception of China and Chinese customs do not lead us to think so.

"Poverty," the speaker claimed, "is the reason for a great percentage of China's difficulties. Here we consider food for its quantity and quality but in the Orient the fact that a thing is edible is all that matters. The people are so deplorably poor that they consider themselves fortunate to get anything at all to eat. The reason is not that the Chinese are lazy or that the soil is unfruitful but simply that the government administration exacts exhorbitant taxes from the people five times annually. The peasant population is so burdened with taxation that the peasants must sell all their produce in order to meet their obligations to the land lords. Rev. Dsang claims that the Chinese are not deserving of such hardship for they are hard working and conscientious, but he knows conditions to be so bad that industrious farmers suffer from insufficient food and clothing.

The illiteracy of China embraces over 80 per cent. of the population and although there are numerous schools Chinese people are too poor to educate their children.

The need of China to-day is for leaders. Chinese power is purely militaristic and although the people are starving and oppressed the government spends exhorbitant sums for the support of a standing army of over 1,500,000. "The present Governmental system is splendid," Rev. Dsang said. "but the administration is deplorable."

In conclusion he stated that what China needed was leadership and to the Western civilization they looked for help.

In a few well chosen words Principal Kent thanked the speaker.

Workmen Solve Baffling Library Mystery Start At Roof And Run Clues To Earth

Perhaps one of the most baffling problems the University officials have had to contend with in recent years is the mysterious appearance of dew drops and a thin film of moisture on certain parts of the walls of the Douglas Library.

For years a plausible cause and remedy have been sought. It was noticed that the walls enveloped themselves with a filmy coating of moisture during damp weather. It was rightly feared that the walls would gradually give way before the onslaught of this new enemy which did its work so unobtrusively yet so effectively. Here was a problem, puzzling and challenging in nature, and demanding immediate attention.

So, for the past few years at every appearance of the mysterious film on the Library walls, a group of workmen was despatched to make observations and repairs to the Library roof. It was felt by all concerned that the roof

Continued on page 3

Colourful Crowd Is Assured For Historic Clash Between Famous Queen's-Varsity Teams Tomorrow



HOWIE CARTER

Queen's Represented By Better Balanced Team Than Last Year

Tomorrow, all roads will lead to the Richardson Stadium; the band will head a lengthy parade of students, Varsity will send her hundreds down the highway and by special train, and a mighty Tricolor squad, fit and determined will follow Captain Howie Carter onto the turf for the annual battle with Toronto.

It is expected that a mammoth crowd will encircle the gridiron when the whistle sends the teams on their way. In previous years Toronto has entertained Queen's on the Saturday preceding *the holi*-day, and the Tricolor, always the best drawing card in the Queen City, have attracted crowds that have taxed the stadium to its capacity.

This season, Varsity will bring down a team composed of most of last year's stars, holstered by the addition of some new blood and coached by Warren Stevens.

On the other hand Queen's will be represented by a squad that is much better balanced than the team of last season. Losses by graduation have been more than replaced by the turning out of stars, who will add immensely to the strength of

(Continued on page 6)

Ceremony At McGill Remembers Founder

Lectures Suspended At McGill University

In celebrating Founder's Day yesterday, McGill University assembled to do honor to the man who "long and deservedly filled the most elevated position in this community." For James McGill, great soldier, great citizen, great man was the founder and first sponsor of the university which bears his name.

In the past, McGill has devoted th esixth of October to a day of recognition and homage to her founder. The brief pause in the proceedings of class room and athletic field served to instil into the new comer the feeling of reverent pride which every McGill grad possesses

The ceremonies this year were more colorful by the addition of representatives of the regiment of which James McGill was colonel, the First Mattalion of Montreal

Continued on page 4

J. Lorne MacDougall Will Be Bus. Manger

J. Lorne MacDougall, A former Editor and Business Manager of the Journal, will return to the latter post to fill the vacancy occasioned by Tom Connochie's decision not to return to college.

H. J. Hamilton, editor of the Journal last year, has been looking after the signing up of advertising contracts and other business matters until such time as a permanent business manager could be appointed. It is expected that Mr. Hamilton will accept a reporter's post in Toronto.

Mr. MacDougall has been on the Queen's Review Staff for two years.

Connochie's decision not to return to Queen's came as a distinct surprise. After finishing his examinations last spring he returned to Scotland. Connochie is at present connected with an English film company, where he is studying the intricacies of camera work and lighting.

Debating Society Resumes Activities

In an interview with the acting president of the Debating Union, Stew Warrington, a Journal reporter learned that a meeting to elect officers for the ensuing year is to take place next Monday at 4.15 p.m.

"In previous years," said Mr. Warrington, "the members of the Arts faculty have constituted a great majority within the organization, but this year, in an effort to make it more representative of the university, we are extending a special invitation to the members of the Science and Medical faculties. I cannot stress too greatly that their support would be genuinely appreciated and I sincerely hope that they turn out for the first meeting so that they may receive representation in the Union."

"Heretofore," he continued, "the subjects have often tended to be of most interest to those in the Arts faculty and so special effort will be made this year to generalize the topics, making them interesting for all.

Premier Alumni Guest

A wire was received Thursday morning from G. C. Bateman, president of the General Alumni Association, stating that Premier Henry has accepted the invitation to speak at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on Saturday, Nov. 5th, prior to Fall Convocation.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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WILFRED L. CHARLAND—3713

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J. LORNE MacDOUGALL—2008-F

KIRWIN H. LILL—3457-J ... MANAGING EDITOR
ERIC H. GILMOUR—3469 ... NEWS EDITOR
J. H. HAZEN—4167 ... SPORTS EDITOR
HELEN KENNEDY—2919 ... LEVANA EDITOR
R. B. MAHAFFY—280 ... LITERARY EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
J. MILNE ... SCIENCE
T. ROBINSON ... MEDICINE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1932

Election Advertising

Invading a field hitherto held as forbidden ground through an unwritten law from which the Journal has never transgressed, we have decided to open our columns to election advertising.

While campus campaigners have frequently applied for advertising space in the Journal it was felt best not to accede to their requests and keep the paper free of election propaganda. By so doing the Journal established itself as non-partisan, and limited its scope to publishing news stories on election activities.

We feel, however, that this is a source of revenue which has too long been overlooked. While our advertising this year has decreased perceptibly, it was not this development which prompted us to amend our policy. It is generally recognized that the Journal offers the best medium of reaching and attracting the largest number of students, and it seems to us that barring election advertising profits no one. On the one hand the Journal loses a valuable source of income and on the other, the candidates lose excellent opportunities of presenting their platforms and pledges to the whole student body.

Thus for the price of a few quarts of paint, which will prejudice the cause of a party to a greater extent than it will be result hearing, or the cost of a few insignificant hand-bills, which will be lost for the most part, an aspiring candidate may present his platform fairly and effectively to the entire student body. The space is offered at our regular advertising rates and the Editor reserves the right to approve or reject the submitted copy. Needless to say malicious and insincere statements will not be published.

Though we have amended our policy the Journal wishes to have it clearly understood that now as in the past we are out of and above politics.

A Balanced Budget

At a time when other institutions of learning are deploring their inability to announce that a balanced budget will terminate their operations at the end of the session so recently inaugurated, Dr. W. E. McNeill's statement that Queen's will not accumulate a deficit should come as a pleasant surprise to all who have the interest of Queen's at heart.

The Vice-Principal announces that by 'living within our means' the University will not accumulate a deficit. This is indeed a sane policy and demonstrates once again that the administration of our University is in capable hands.

The Trustees were faced with a decrease in the revenue derived from the three main sources this year: grants from the Ontario Government, student fees and the interest on endowments that have also depreciated in value. The reduction of the Ontario Government grant amounts to $50,000, a most appreciable sum these days.

In the face of this grand scale decline of receipts a courageous economic campaign was instituted. No possible saving could be overlooked. Expenditures had to be reduced, and this had to be done in such a way that student facilities should not be impaired too greatly.

The campaign has been a success. Students may have noticed that there are fewer assistants in each department but otherwise things seem to function as in the past. Urgent repairs have been looked after and the remodelling of the Old Arts Building has been carried through as planned.

That the financial foundation of the University is in such a sound condition speaks well for our administrators.

Renewed Resolutions

There is no doubt about it; people have changed, and five months at home or out in the world has sent them back to college almost unrecognizable. With the average girl you may at first think it's just her hair—if it was short before, it's long now, and vice versa. But the changes are deeper than that.

Of course it's partly age, and partly what they call development. It would be difficult to exist for half a year without absorbing at least one new idea or picking up one new adjective. And then last April, when you parted, all your friends were pale and jaded after exams, while now they positively radiate enthusiasm.

It is this enthusiasm which underlies the change; so many people have come back with new, secret ideals or renewed resolutions, just as their old loose-leaf covers are filled with clean white sheets. As long as the spiritual refills remain, they will be able to find everything interesting, and will continue to ask you about your vacation and listen to your answers almost as if they really wanted to know. They will take conscientious notes in class, or will eagerly join all the societies and clubs. But the interesting thing will be to observe exactly at what stage of the year your neighbour begins drawing pictures on his blotter in English 2, and when the attendance at meetings becomes noticeably thinner.

However fleeting the good resolutions may be, though, and however soon people slide back into old, comfortable grooves, surely the changes that are now so striking will not be entirely without effect. It would be sad to think that when we fall into last year's bad habits we shall be exactly as we were last year. Something must remain of the clouds of glory which we trailed at registration, even if it is only a sensation of helpless regret and a further resolution to be more strong-minded next year. And then there is always a possibility that some people will stick to their ideals without a relapse: probably at this stage most of us think we are that kind of person. So it would be peculiarly devastating to realise one day that we are as we used to be and must begin again, "the sweet cheat gone."

Letters to the Editor

The columns of the Journal have always been open to our readers who have something worthwhile to say. We renew at this time the announcement made from year to year that the undergraduates are especially invited to make use of this privilege.

All letters sent to us for publication must be signed.

The name of the author will not be printed if a pen name is suggested, but we expect the courtesy of knowing the identity of our correspondents.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

"Call Boy" Service

The question of what are the requirements of a successful business man arose among a group of college students. Various answers were given, all embodying the same idea that every person who wishes to accomplish anything must have perseverence, initiative, and punctuality. As the group disbanded, all but two members requested that they be called for breakfast at the proper hour.

That is the request which at least one-half of the University students leave as they retire each night. It will be exceedingly hard for these students to be the "early bird" when they enter the business world. A day "well begun is half done," and to those people who fail to arise in time for breakfast, without the services of a "call boy" are not strengthening their character during the formulative years of their lives.

It takes will power to get out of a warm bed into a cold, semi-dark room, but it develops a constructive and beneficial habit that in the long run pays dividends.

Daily Kansan

Official Notices

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1933 must have their courses of study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be fully accepted. In order that there may be no oversight all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar submitting their plans of work.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

McLeod and McLean Scholarships

Two scholarships of $42 each. Awarded each year to the two most promising and deserving students entering any Faculty of Queen's University from the Kingston Collegiate Institute.

Students from the Collegiate Institute who are attending the University this year are invited to apply for these scholarships.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Scholarships.

The University has funds for Scholarships for the sons and daughters of returned men who were in active service during the Great War. The applications for these Scholarships should be in the hands of the Registrar by October 15.

Thanksgiving Day

Monday, October 10th, will be Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day. All classes will meet as usual on Saturday, October 8th, and on Tuesday, October 11th.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1 to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and all laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80 per cent. of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are subject to the attendance regulations.

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SCIENCE '35 YEAR MEETING

The first meeting of a much depleted Science '35 was held last Tuesday afternoon for the election of officers, and discussion of the frosh "entertainment."

It was decided to hold the Soph-Frosh banquet as usual, and while physical initiation is now barred, the "Frosh" can be assured that they will be nobly treated along other lines. The year fee was set at $1.25, and all are expected to pay promptly as soon as the year cards are printed.

The officers for the forthcoming year are: President, Vern Oille; Vice-President. Clesson Robinson; Secretary-Treasurer, Joe Whyte; Rugby Rep., Cecil Scott; Hockey Rep., Jack Milne; Track Rep., Herb. Robertson; Basketball Rep., Dave Rattray; Convener of Soph-Frosh Banquet, Bob Hayes; Convener of Frosh Initiation, Skip Ross; Year Constable, J. Beckham.

World News Briefly

At its annual conference on Oct. 5th the British Labour party adopted as a party plank a resolution declaring in favour of a socialistic state.

This would probably mean nationalization of the Bank of England and joint stock banks. Mr. Henderson was against the resolution, while Sir Charles Trevelyan was its main sponsor.

* * *

Fresh impetus was given to the Republican Presidential campaign at Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday, when President Hoover outlined his platform in one of the most vigorous speeches of his career.

Perhaps the most significant statements in Mr. Hoover's address were that his party intended to maintain a high tariff on agricultural products, and that he was opposed to the cancellation of war debts.

* * *

The fighting Irish have decided to submit to compromise in the land annuities dispute. This was the substance of a joint statement issued Oct. 5th, signed by Eamon de Valera and Right Hon. J. H. Thomas. The negotiations will begin in London on Oct. 14th.

* * *

The fourth session of the 17th parliament of Canada opened at Ottawa yesterday.

The conference agreements will be tabled about Tuesday of next week.

* * *

Samuel Insull, former president of the Middle West Utilities Company and his brother Martin Insull, have been indicted for embezzlement and larceny mounting to $514,943.74.

Ass't. State's Attorney J. P. Hampton and a detective arrived in Orillia, Tuesday, carrying indictment papers for Martin Insull.

* * *

Characterizing the Lytton report of the League of nations as a "diary of a fortnight's journey through Manchuria" the Japanese war minister said it showed an inability to grasp the fundamentals of the problem and did not constitute cause to alter Japan's Manchurian policy.

* * *

The Mail and Empire carried the following story yesterday:

"The new Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission will be headed by Hector Charlesworth, Toronto, editor and critic. Thomas Maher, Quebec Journalist, will be vice-chairman. Lieut.-Col. W. A. Steel, Ottawa, director of radio research for the National Research council will be the third member of the body."

* * *

A welcome piece of news comes from Vancouver to the effect that wheat exports this season show a gain of 1,186,795 bushels over 1931.

* * *

The development of a distinctive formula for the treatment of pitchblende ores was announced by Hon. Wesley A. Gordon, minister of mines, Wednesday.

This achievement is the result of more than a year's experiments directed toward the end of obtaining radium from Great Bear Lake ores.

Port Hope will be the scene where radium production will be carried on henceforth.

FOR YOUR YEAR DANCE
Charlie Hopkirk
RADIO ORCHESTRA
Phone 2262

Manitoba Students Advised To Pay Fees

Urged to pay the higher fees made necessary by the financial condition of the university, the University of Manitoba Students' Union issued a statement to the students which advised them to pay the higher fees as they were unable to meet the situation in any other way.

The U.M.S.U. first advised the students to withhold payment of their organization fees, but at present the Union is confronted with contradiction and incompetence of presentations.

The University of Manitoba lost a considerable part of its revenues through the blunders of those in charge of the financial affairs of the University. The fees in all departments were raised, and the government of Manitoba agreed to pay any deficit up to and beyond $170,000. This was a compact made with the Board of Governors by the Government officials. This can be considered as the "initial step" in the adoption of the new policy of the Provincial Government, in which the individual student is required to pay more of the cost of his education.

Douglas Library Leaks Traced To Foundation

Continued from page 1

was responsible for it all. So the work went on. Every seam on the roof was literally plastered with a leak proof gummy substance. At last, it was felt, the enemy had been checked in its path of destruction. The walls would no longer be the playground for rain drops.

But the moisture appeared again at the next period of dampness. Here was a rather embarrassing situation. Good money had been spent to patch a roof which apparently was in sound condition.

The game was too young to give up hope, however. One could not let the old spirit die. So another group of men was set grimly to work digging a deep ditch around the Library.

It was believed that the draining system was at fault and that the root of the mystery had been reached.

That is the story behind the walls and ditches around the Library. Those trenches are not for the C.O.T.C.

ARTS '35 MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Year this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is organization and election of new officials to take the place of those who were responsible for making Arts '35 the most enterprising year at Queen's last session. President Jack Dargavel and his executive—or those of the class who have outwitted the wiles of professors and the machinations of depression, have contrived an interesting programme for the meeting, and it is expected that the year will display all its old enthusiasm in rallying to the call of Arts '35.

Quill To Organize At Meeting Next Tuesday

A preliminary meeting of the skeleton staff of the Queen's Quill was held last Tuesday afternoon. It was then decided that no permanent organization could be established until a complete working staff had been secured. To this end another meeting will be held in room 202 of the New Arts Building next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Today:
Friday, Oct. 7th:
12 noon—Freshman Pep Rally Grant Hall. Levana Marshmallow Roast
1.00p.m.—Freshettes meet
2.00p.m.—Seniors meet Ban Righ Hall
3.00 p.m.—Arts '35 Meeting, New Arts Bldg.
Saturday, Oct. 8th:
1.00 p.m.—Freshman Pep Rally, Old Gymnasium.
2.30 p.m.—Queen's vs. Toronto. Richardson Stadium.
8.30 p.m.—Alumni-Student Dance New Gym
Mouday, Oct. 10th:
Public Holiday.
4.15 p.m.—Debating Union Meeting, New Arts Bldg.
Tuesday, Oct. 11th:
4.15 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting, Room 201, New Arts Bldg.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Queen's Music Group, Room 111, Douglas Library.
5.00 p.m.—Queen's Quill Meeting, Room 202, New Arts Bldg.

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Which reminds me

"I feel", I cried, striding into the Editor's office in my customary devil-may-care manner the other day "that the Journal should apologize to Miss Neilson for calling her Miss Gordon." "And who the devil are you?" asked the Editor, angrily looking up from the pages of Ballyhoo.

"I'm Haywire," I replied with pride.

"I agree," he said rudely.

MODERN HYP'OCRISY

It is reliably reported that one of the faculty society presidents is cutting a wisdom tooth.

The question of the day at Ban Righ. Are this year's freshmen fresh?

Girls! Get your freshmen cellophone wrapped and ensure the genuine article! —Advt.

PROVERBS FOR TO-DAY

A stitch in time saves appearances.

RIMES FOR THE TIMES

Hallelujah! I've a bug,
Hallelujah! bug again,
Hallelujah! fetch us the flit
To revive us again.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF YESTERDAY

Co-education is the thief of time.

FRESHETTE PHILOSOPHY

Life is just a bunch of chappies.

SPECIAL FROM WALL STREET

The majority of those who complain that Ivan Kreuger's figures were cooked appear to have got a raw deal. Which only goes to show, Euphemia, that things are not always what they seem.

HAYWIRE.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Introspection

Especially at the beginning of a term, students, medical students included, are apt to become introspective, appreciating for a short time their heritage from the past and their advantages in the present.

The notorious Uncle Ben, held up in the neutral corner to which he has retired, for his views on medical students, said that "of those born in spite of medicine, some will always study medicine, so that others may have medicine thrust upon them." We may, however, disregard these maunderings of a ribald old age.

Some few hundred years ago students became familiar with the known principles of healing during a more or less haphazard apprenticeship, and judged for themselves when they were competent to practice. The barber surgeons performed the manual labour of the profession as a part of their business. The medical department depended on a system compounded of accidentally discovered and time tried remedies, and the meticulous observance of the current principles of superstition, so treating at once the body and the mind. The therapeutic principles at the bases of coueism and similar systems of autosuggestion are not therefore a recent discovery.

We realize what strides science has made when we observe modern students becoming chemists, mathematicians and electrical experts, in their own opinions at least, before beginning the actual study of medicine, acquiring some knowledge in all the many departments of their chosen profession, an array of sciences before which Galen and Hippocrates might have faltered and been lost to history, their driving spirit diverted into so many channels as to lose much of its impetus.

A forward look from the lowly ground of the entering year brings a sense of hopeless importance to the first year student of serious mind, if there be such a student. It is a mighty leap from the entrance to even the beginning of medicine. As a leap it is impossible in fact, but toward the end of his course the student can look back and realize that patient groping along devious by-paths and the surmounting of small obstacles in their turn, have brought him over the distance so impossible to leap.

By keeping his nose to the grindstone, his shoulder to the wheel, and his hands on the plough, he has covered part of the path on which he will in time find rewards, but never an end of labour.

SMOKING AND BLOOD SUGAR

The almost universal habit of tobacco smoking is again being specially investigated with regard to its physiological effects, this time with the idea that nicotine has one effect, rather beneficial than otherwise on the right man at the right time.

Erik Lundberg and Stina Thyselius Lundberg recently published in a memoir the results of experiments designed to show that a small dose of nicotine produces a temporary rise in the blood sugar level. It was found that the smoking of one cigarette resulted in a considerable rise in the sugar level, attaining a maximum after 4 or 5 minutes, 50% over the normal level. Glycosuria is not mentioned. Further smoking at thirty minute intervals produces the same effect, sometimes cumulatively. Nicotineless tobacco is ineffective and it is assumed to follow a stimulation by nicotine of suprarenal secretion.

Such an effect alone might be considered beneficial to a normal individual, but the concurrent effects of smoking, the narcotic effect of nicotine and the production of carbon monoxide resulting from incomplete oxidation must also be taken into account.

In diabetes, of course the phenomenon is especially important and may lead to widespread modification of the treatment of this condition.

Davoud And Kennedy Strengthen Seniors

Queen's rugby stock rose sharply this morning when the official announcement was made that Paul Davoud, sensational running halfback, and Judd Kennedy, crack middle wing, who played on the R.M.C. Dominion championship team two years ago, have registered at the university and will be in the game on Saturday against Varsity. Both boys recently graduated from the Royal Military College and have decided to continue their studies at Queen's.

The securing of Davoud and Kennedy is a ten-strike for the Tricolor senior team. Davoud was the outstanding player in Intermediate rugby two years ago when the Cadets went through to take the Dominion championship and last year he was again the mainstay of the Cadets' backfield. Many close students of the game believe that Davoud is as good as any halfback in the game today; he can kick, run, tackle and, in fact, do everything a halfback should do and his presence on the lineup on Saturday will make the Tricolor a great deal stronger, especially since the loss of "Red" Gilmore, through graduation. Davoud is in excellent playing condition right now and is keen on getting into senior Intercollegiate rugby.

Kennedy has been one of the strongest line-plungers on the cadets' team during the past three seasons and will greatly bolster up the Tricolor on the line. He is a smart secondary defence player as well and should be mighty useful to the team.

The decision of Davoud and Kennedy to register at Queen's means that the Tricolor will on Saturday have on their lineup four players who were regulars on the R.M.C. Dominion championship team in 1930, namely Davoud, Kennedy, Bill Carr and Dick Storms.

Local rugby fans will be delighted with the news that the Tricolor will have both Davoud and Kennedy on Saturday. The former has always been a most colorful player and in virtually every game he played for the cadets has been outstanding.

McMASTER INITIATION

McMaster University belongs to the old type of college which still clings to the tradition of wild initiation.

This year the excitement began when the freshmen turned out for their annual picnic. Moses Appel of Ottawa, President of the freshman year, was the first to don a coat of tar and feathers. When his loyal followers rushed to his aid, they too were attacked and a free-for-all ensued.

After many skirmishes which greatly disturbed the peace of Hamilton's down-town district, the frosh reached their picnic grounds. There the lunch baskets provided a new bone of contention and another war occurred. The result was victory for the undaunted freshmen. All's well that ends well, and three cheers for all Freshmen!

McGill Honours Memory Of Founder, James McGill

Continued from page 1

Militia, from whom are descended the Canadian Grenadier Guards of to-day. A guard of honor in full-dress uniform paraded in the afternoon, while the band of the Grenadier Guards was stationed nearby and played selections.

The Annual Fall Convocation took place on the same day. Degrees and diplomas were awarded and Sir Arthur Currie delivered the Founder's Day Address.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Lists are now being sent round through the Science and Medical faculties, and have already been posted on the Arts and Levana Bulletin Boards. Students are asked to maintain strict accuracy in filling in their names, year, and Kingston and home addresses. Freshmen who have been granted credit for one year's work frequently make the mistake of assigning themselves to the Sophomore year; they should notice, however, that though they may expect their degree in 1935 their status as freshmen is with the freshman year, i.e., '36 in Arts and Science, and '38 in Medicine.

THE INSIDE STORY

They laid him in a narrow grave
The man the doctors failed to save,
He had held to life with all his will
And kept his faith in doctors, till
They used the knife, and not content
With an ugly scar for a monument
Had left a souvenir inside,
A pair of forceps open wide;
Small wonder that the fellow died.

E.G.

A. M. S. Minutes

Minutes of a meeting of the Executive of the Alma Mater Society held on April 5th, 1932, at 7 o'clock.

President Burke in the chair.

Those present were: Miss Kent; Messrs. Stuart, Robertson, Megill, Boyd, Simmons, Purvis, Samis, Wallie, Parkes, Hamilton, Farnham, Wilson, Warrington, Clapp.

The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read.

1. Megill-Farnham: That a bill from Hanson & Edgar Ltd. for $2.34 for posters be paid. Carried.

2. Simmons-Wallie: That a bill from Kinnear & D'Esterre for $48.00 for A.M.S. pins be paid. Carried.

3. An approximate statement of the "Tricolor" accounts was received from Mr. L. Sanders.. Burke-Samis: That the grant to this committee be withheld until the work has been finished and an audited statement submitted by Mr. Sanders. Carried.

4. The report of the Student's Directory committee was received from Mr. C. A. Holland. Farnham-Wallie: That their request for an honorarium of $15.00 be refused. Carried.

5. Farnham-Wallie: That the matter of Mr. Rae Green's claim against the Health Insurance Fund be taken up with Dr. McNeill by the secretary. Carried.

6. A report was submitted by the President showing that several of the Journal advertising contracts has been charged off against counter-accounts run by various members of the Journal staff. Farnham-Boyd: That the counter accounts against Grinham's Bookstore ($8.50), the Roy-York Cafe ($7.50), and the Mandarin Cafe ($) be approved by the Society. Carried.

Simmons-Farnham: That in connection with the account against the Bellevue Winter Gardens, $7.50 be collected from Mr. Hamilton and $7.50 from Mr. MacColl. Carried.

Farnham-Boyd: That in connection with the account against the LaSalle Hotel, $10.00 each be collected from Mr. Hamilton and Mr. MacColl. Carried.

Stuart-Samis: That the Silver Slipper Club account be cancelled. Carried.

7. Stuart-Samis: That Mr. Bert Walker be appointed Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court for the coming year. Carried.

8. Farnham-Wallie: That the new Journal Executive as proposed by the retiring staff be accepted. The vote was taken for the offices individually as follows:

Editor-in-Chief, W. L. Charland. Carried.

Business Manager, T. D. Connochie. Carried.

News Editor, Eric Gilmour. Carried.

Samis-Stuart: That Mr. Farnham's motion be amended to include Mr. J. S. Hazen with Mr. E. H. Lill for the office of Managing Editor. The sub-sequent vote to decide between these two men was a tie and the deciding vote was cast by the President in favor of Mr. Lill.

Boyd-Samis: That Mr. Farnham's motion be amended to include Mr. J. S. Hazen with Mr. G. Henderson for the office of Sports Editor. The vote was in favor of Mr. Hazen.

Levana Editor, Helen Kennedy. Carried.

Literary Editor, R. U. Mahaffy. Carried.

Exchange Editor, J. Weir. Carried.

9. Boyd-Wilson: That the Alma Mater Society fee be reduced to two dollars ($2.00). Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.



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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

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The above are a few of the features of Doctor X, a gruesome picture that out-Frankenstein's Frankenstein and is guaranteed to evoke screams from the more squeamish members of the audience. The action starts in a morgue, continues in a medical research laboratory and concludes in an secluded old mansion amid a multitude of test-tubes. The finger of suspicion as to the identity of the "Moon-killer" is pointed at half a dozen people, as is the routine in pictures of this nature. The solution, strange to relate is really surprising. There are the usual wind and rainstorms, sliding panels and secret doors, with a human bon-fire thrown in, free of charge.

Lee Tracy, as a reporter, supplies the comedy relief and off-sets the tension created by the more sinister members of the cast. Fay Wray, the love interest, is given little to do except scream at opportune moments, probably assisted by somebody's leather lungs off-stage. Technicolor adds to the interest of the picture and helps promote the eeriness.

Doctor X deserves a B—.

The rest of the program is very good for a pleasant change. Charlie Chase contributes a fast-moving comedy and Alice Joy, of radio fame, sings "Shine On, Harvest Moon," to the satisfaction of all who like this old favorite.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE DOOMED BATTALION
with
Tala Birell, Louis Trenker, Victor Varconi, and others

Impossible to get one's teeth into a picture like *The Doomed Battalion*, so it's really no fun reviewing it, though possibly a little more exciting to see.

This is in no sense a memorable picture, pre-view blurbs notwithstanding. But one can summon enough points in its favour to prove its efficacy as an afternoon's entertainment. The plot is simply this: A battalion of Austrian Tyrolese chasseurs are under orders to hold a strategic post on a snow-covered mountain peak. The Italians, who want to play too, are busily undermining beneath the Austrian fortifications. An Austrian volunteer goes down by skis, hops, and other little tricks to the Italian base of operations located in his native village. He is to ferret out the information that will enable his comrades to step aside when the fireworks begin. What a mission! He obtains the facts, gives his wife a cursory kiss, inquires politely after the baby, and starts circumspectly back. What a man!

If this is Tala Birell's début, it has been done with the least possible eclat from her point of view. Miss Birell is completely eclipsed by fierce Alpine encounters, machine-guns spitting at chasseurs who tear by on skis, avalanches of snow smearing detachments of men, and indeed all the talkie paraphernalia of war at its primmest.

Good continuity and excellent photography lift this talkie to a B.

Book Chats

By R.M.

"In old Quebec stand speaking stones,
That tell rare tales in clearest tones,
Of old-time ways and men and things—
Our country's first rich burgeonings."

That's a fine thought, don't you think? It kind of grips one. Lower Town and its cobble stones. Clanking swords. The ringing sound of horses' hoofs on the uneven streets. Scarlet and gold braid. Pomp and ceremony. Is it any wonder that this Gibralter of America can make the heart beat faster? Is it any wonder that Old Quebec has captured the fancy of writers, travellers and pleasure seekers alike?

Our country is young. Her record of achievement is short but memorable—memorable enough to inspire Canadian novelists to greater things than they have done in the past. In the words of Dr. Lorne Pierce: "The soil we tread has measured the shadows of heroic men. One would rarely suspect it, so dull and commonplace are the lines we have written about them."

There is no doubt that this country is rich in material for social and historical romance. I can count five books at least that have been written about Quebec in the past year or so. Someone with a better memory may recall twice that number. The point is, can all these novels be called "dull and commonplace?" Dr. Pierce, I am sure was applying his own high canons of taste when he wrote those words. All we can hope to do is to take one or two recent historical novels and try and form an opinion on the matter.

If you want a good story, apart from its literary merit, take "The King's Fool" by Louis Arthur Cunningham (Graphic Publishers). Sir Michael Moham, a disinherited Irishman, along with his henchman Barney O'Pray, seeks his fortune at the court of Versailles; falls in love with Diane, beautiful lady-in-waiting, is clapped in irons as a result, and shipped on L'Aiglon for New France. The ship founders in a storm; all drown save Sir Michael, who wrapped in the coat of l'epin Clopinard, Court Fool is rescued. He starts life again at Quebec as the King's Fool. A fanciful tale this. The dialogue between Michael and Barney O'Pray is natural. One's interest is captured and sustained throughout. Yet as far as local colour goes, there is none to speak of. One notices a lack of definiteness, a lack of detail, so essential to vivid description. Surely the public today can appreciate a good background to a story, based on careful research, or does all our fiction need to be sugar-coated?

Quite a different criticism might be made of "The Rock and the River" by Ralph Connor (McClelland and Stewart). There is a heaviness to this novel that better qualifies it for a history text-book than a historical romance. That may seem an unjust criticism. But after all the story's the thing. And if the reader must wade through a welter of detail, three page dissertations and arguments, his ardour is bound to be somewhat abated. Of course it is always easier to offer adverse criticism than praise, and let it be made known to one and all that Mr. Connor's book contains much that is commendable. The same insight into the French Canadian character; skilful use of dialogue, and vivid portraitures are evinced here that made Ralph Connor's Glengarry books famous.

Reviewed in the March number of the "Queen's Quill" was a book by Willa Cather, outstanding American authoress, entitled "Shadows on the Rock." Miss Cather has, I think, shown Canadian authors how a rich vivid background can add to the interest of a novel. The New York Times has adversely criticized this tale. So have other reviewers. They say it lacks plot. There is a lack of unity. Very well! It's no matter. The main thing is that this story is interesting and this is gained very largely because of the abundance of local colour and skilful handling of separate incidents.

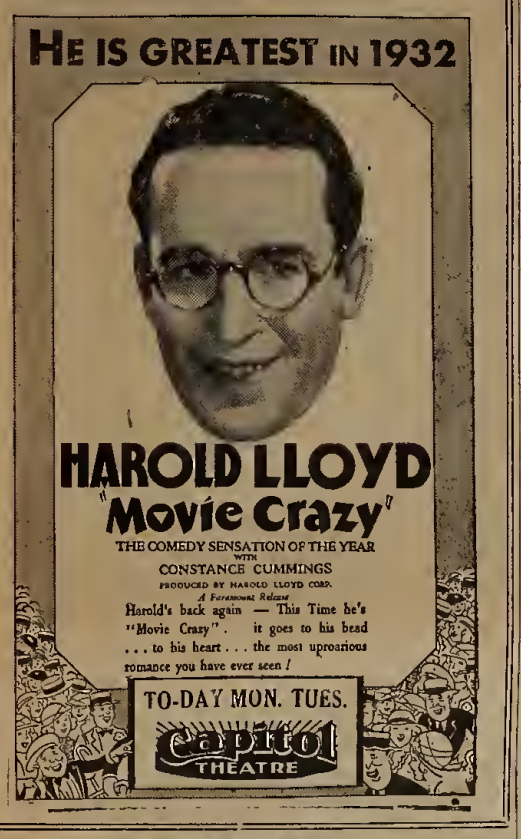
Dr. Pierce, in pointing out that much of our Canadian historical fiction is "absurd trash" has certainly put his finger on a weak spot in our literature. Our authors should harken to his words.

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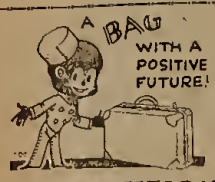
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Sports Views

While Queen's and Varsity are staging a mighty battle here, Western will journey to McGill. The Mustangs are seeking their second straight title, and it must be admitted it won't come as easy as last year.

As far as the game in Montreal is concerned, the Red Men are the unknown quantity. Why? Well Western proved they have something when they held a powerful Tiger team to 8 points, while little is known of McGill. They smothered the Cadets by a 26 to 0 score this season in an exhibition game, but the cadet team was sadly riddled by graduation last June and the strength of the present R.M.C. squad is not great.

Who will win in Montreal? We'll pick McGill, nevertheless.

Fans and students are reminded that the Tricolor seconds open the local Intermediate Intercollegiate season by visiting R.M.C. on Thanksgiving afternoon.

These two teams can stage a choice game any time and this year should prove no exception. The Seconds will field a smart team and R.M.C. can always be depended upon to furnish well coached and well conditioned opposition.

And don't forget this Tricolor team needs your support as well as the Senior team. How about giving the boys a real encouragement on Monday?

While Queen's are not showing the interest in Track and Field sports that it might, other universities are not so lax. It is perhaps not generally known that McMaster University of Hamilton have applied for entrance into senior Intercollegiate track and field competition. The decision as to their admittance will depend upon their showing this year, in Intermediate ranks, and if they do not clean up, it will be a surprise. Many athletes of late years have left Hamilton to enroll in universities across the border, the inducements being very attractive. This year Earl Moore, Fred Shaver, Bill Downes and Ollie Holland, all outstanding stars with the Hamilton Olympic Club have enrolled at McMaster, and in addition George Laughren of Ottawa, a well known athlete, has registered. With this galaxy of stars added to an already fine team, it will take a mighty smart track squad to down them. And, as most of the athletes are first and second year men, McMaster should improve as the years roll by.

Contending contributors to the Queen's Quill are invited to send M.S.S. to Eric Gilmour, 7 Aberdeen Street, Telephone 3469, or to leave them addressd to him at the Queen's Post Office.

Tricolor Ready For Game With Varsity

Continued from page 1

the Tricolor. The presence of Davoud, the smart running and kicking half of last year's R.M.C. team, and the addition of Day, Davis and McNichol to the backfield along with Captain Howie Carter means that we should have a distinct edge over Varsity.

Along the wing line we have weight, speed, and ability and no line is going to fool with the boys. Buell, Lackey, Byrne, Hamlin and Conquergood, Thoman, Purvis, Kostnik, Hoskings and Kennedy should and will hold the Big Blue team, and also gain many a yard on the offensive.

Storms, Ralph, Peever and Teskey as outsides will see that opposing halves do not get more than the five yards allowed to catch the ball this year, before being grassed, while Glass and Gorman can be depended upon to fill the flying wing job nicely, whichever one is in. To complete the squad, Dargavel and Carr will look after the quarterback's chores.

This battle can be fought along the sidelines, in the bleachers and the covered stand as well. Every loyal son and daughter of Queen's can help that courageous team by cheering it on.

Varsity Hopeful Of Winning Opening Tilt

(Special to the Journal)

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 5—To-night the University of Toronto Intercollegiate senior team held their last heavy workout at Varsity Stadium in preparation for the opening game of the Intercollegiate schedule against Queen's in Kingston on Saturday afternoon, but coaches Harry Hobbs and Warren Stevens are still not in a position to name their starting line-up. At the conclusion of the practice, Jack Sinclair, great booter and one of the best running halves in Canada was elected captain of the team for 1932 to succeed Bob Galloway, last year's captain, who is again trying for his inside position on the line.

The Toronto students' band will turn out in full force at three o'clock to-morrow afternoon to give the team which they hope will win the Intercollegiate, a great send-off. Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, will leave on Saturday morning to attend the game.

Although nothing definite was done about the final selection of the team it may be presumed that the team used on Saturday against Argos in the city final will start the game. Varsity played that game with only one substitute on the line. Hees will start at snap with Galloway and Booth as insides, Dewar and Rogers, middles, Henderson and Elson, outsides. For the last two days Johnny Fitzpatrick has been working at outside but he will not play in that position Saturday. Laing, McQuigge, Gibson, Warner, Copp and Bonnett will be the line subs. Flying wing will probably be held for the entire game by Ferguson, while Miller and Jim Sinclair will call the signals. The backfield will be Jack Sinclair, Woods, and Arnup with Richardson, Fenner, Cutler and Webber relieving.

Arts '36 Elect Executive

Continued from page 1

O.T.C. movement in Canada explained some of the advantages of joining the Queen's unit, but made it plain that the C.O.T.C. only wanted recruits who would take their work seriously.

As a result of the elections to positions on the executive, Dean Matheson was elected Hon. President; "Skell" Deans, President; Miss D. E. Stewart, Vice-President; Miss E. M. Peacock, Secretary; L. W. Carlson, Treasurer, and R. B. Howitt, Athletic Stick.

Large Entry List For Men's Tennis

Inclement weather has again resulted in the postponment of the annual men's tennis tournament. Originally slated to start Wednesday the incessant rain has made playing out of the question. It is expected, however, that the first round may get under way to-day.

One of the largest entry lists in years marks the tourney this year. Seventy-one players have sent in their entries.

The seeded players are: Doug. Grant 1, Muir 2, Butler 3, Connolly 4, Charland 5, Rollins 6, Lowe 7 and Findlay 8.

Of the seeded players Grant is the only one not eligible for Intercollegiate competition.

JACK'S WORST PUN

Mike: You are a pauper.

Ike: Hurrah! Is it a boy or a girl?

Seeded Aces Advance In Toronto Tourney

Only one favored player failed to advance to the quarter-finals of the University of Toronto tennis championships as a result of yesterday's matches at the Toronto Tennis Club. The upset occurred when J. Tomlinson defeated W. P. "Bill" Pigott, of Hamilton, 7-5, 6-3.

Pigott is a tournament player of more than passing repute and despite the fact that he is still a junior was considered to be good enough to at least reach the semi-finals. He was in the junior finals of the Eastern Canadian championships, losing at that time to Bobby Murray of Montreal.

Yesterday's singles results:

Fifth Round

R. E. Carruth defeated T. Lehman, 6-1, 7-5; K. Black defeated R. C. Sniffen, 6-2, 7-5; J. B. Shortly defeated P. E. Beckett, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; S. Hermant defeated S. F. Rae, 6-0, 6-2; R. S. Davies defeated J. Tomlinson, 7-5, 6-8, 7-5; Vanstone defeated M. Hicks, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; R. Zinkman defeated A. H. Crowson, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2; J. Leibel defeated C. E. Burnett, 6-2, 6-0.

NOTICE

Student admission ticket No. 1 will be used for the Varsity-Queen's Rugby Game, October 8th. List of events and ticket numbers will be published in next issue of Journal.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

FORWARD PASSES

Just wondering if the forward passes will be so potent to-morrow. One thing is certain, Warren Stevens can only throw his tongue, not forward passes from the bench.

* * * * *

Western's champ. team will get the acid test in Montreal. Those Red fellows haven't been saying much but they can be counted on to treat to a flock of new stuff.

* * * * *

Howie Carter, the Captain, is in his final year of Medicine, and it would be sweet to reward his efforts with a championship. Well, we've got to start to-morrow then.

* * * * *

The Big Blue Team might feel like leaving the "big" off when the shadows fall to-morrow.

* * * * *

Western still have a powerful line. Tigers rammed them with every tank they had and still couldn't hurt them much. Their backfield isn't so hot, but Patterson can still boot them.

* * * * *

Well, go take them Tricolor, and are we ever with you.

* * * * *

Coach Burt opines there's only one ending. The team says there's only one ending, and the students say ditto. That makes it unanimous. Let's go!



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NOTICE TO ARTS FROSH

Freshman attendance at Saturday's rugby game is compulsory. Arts frosh will meet outside the Old Gymnasium at 1 p.m. Saturday, where a roll will be called.

They will appear at the rugby game wearing tams, how ties and red petticoats. The last mentioned article may be procured at the place of assembly, the Old Gymnasium, price 25c.

Queen's Factotum Recalls Growth Of University

Continued from page 1

eye, the old time field surrounded by phalanxes of democrats, buggies, big boxed farm waggons, and handsome carriages carrying the plutocrats hither and yon.

Of course you could ride in the street cars, or if you were in a rush you could walk. Those were the days of horse cars and the hay burners, even the fastest of them were never famed for speed. Instead of dropping a nickel in the box you could throw on a good feed of oats, and no wild ones either.

Does it ever cost money to outfit a modern rugby team? Well the boys who played in the old days were quite content to don shorts, a linen jacket or top piece, and then trot down and pay for it themselves. As far as protection goes, that was provided, not by heavily padded suits, but by a sartorially correct crop of side burns, and an artistic beard. Not all the players were decorated, but the fastidious ones were so adorned.

The university consisted of the Old Arts building, Carruthers Hall and the Old Medical building (now the Anatomy building). It must have seemed very small then, but such is the beginning of all famous and noble institutions.

"Well, who did Queen's play in those days Alfie? Did they have a regular league?" The furnace gets another poke before I get my question answered. "Well there was Ottawa College, we played them, and Varsity, and Montreal and Tigers, and lots of other teams, though Montreal and Tigers were not in the league then." "I don't suppose you ever played any of the teams from across the line?" This was more of a hint for him to talk than a question, because most every student at Queen's has heard of the famous victory over Yale. However my words brings a cackle from Alfie that started way down in the feet, that led many a Queen's team onto the field of battle. "We beat Yale at Buffalo." This comes out slowly between cackles. "We beat them 12 to 2 in the first half under their own rules, and then beat them 15 to 5 in the second half under our own game." Anyone with half an eye can see that Alfie considers this one of the highlights of his long and eventful life. And Yale was a smart team, too, don't forget; one of the best in the States at that time. We still sing of Captain Curtis and the conquerors of Yale.

As to Alfie's duties at that time. His position reminds one of some village notables, who are and who handle every job in the burg from the town pump down, or up. Alfie rubbed the team, looked after uniforms, cut the lawn, marked out the field, packed the duffle for trips, and dusted off the grandstand seats.

The feet wont work so well as they used to in days of yore, but Alfie will likely trot out a short distance to lead the team into action again this year. And when you see him coming, give the old chap a great big hand, for Queen's has never had a more faithful and loyal supporter in all her long and glorious football history.

Maple Leafs Arrive At Agreement With Syracuse

Continued from page 1

With the announcement that all arrangements have been completed to start the pre-season training campaign at Kingston on October 20, officials of the Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Club also declared that a definite agreement has been entered into with the Syracuse Club of the International League whereby the latter will be a farm for surplus Leaf players.

Dr. Babcock, President of the Syracuse Club, was in Toronto yesterday, in conference with the Leafs. He signed the agreement on behalf of his club. Under the terms of the agreement the Leafs will exercise the right to take any player from the Stars at any time, on condition that said player be replaced.

The Leafs and Stars will train together at Kingston. Mickey Roach will be in charge of the Stars, but Dick Irvin, coach of the Leafs, will have full charge of both squads. All of the Syracuse players will be given a chance to make good with the Leafs.

Dr. Babcock announced that he had completed deals whereby Syracuse has purchased Ken Doraty, right-wing player of the Cleveland International League Club, and one of the leading goal-getters of the circuit, in addition to "Whitey" Fields from the Pittsburg Club of the same league. Kline, a left-wing player with the Boston Cubs last season, has also been obtained by the Stars.

Undoubtedly Ken Doraty will be given every chance to make the position left vacant on the Leafs' front line by Frankie Finnegan, who returns to Ottawaa. The Leafs also have Charlie Sands, the Port Arthur recruit, as a candidate for the position. Both are right-handed shots.

Prospects For Co-ed Tennis Team Good

The progress of the Levana Tennis Tournament has been held up considerably by the rainy weather but there have been a few of the scheduled games run off. Among these is the match between Ruth Fishleigh, a Freshette who holds the Junior Championship of Ontario, and Grace Turner. This match was won by the score of 6-0, 6-1.

Among the tournament entries are some very good prospects for the Intercollegiate team which plays in Toronto during the middle of October. The graduation of Dorothy Bews, Doris Kent and Eileen Bogart has left a big gap in tennis ranks, but Do Kenny, who is ranked as a No. 1 player, will find plenty of support among the junior enthusiasts. Carmel Milne, Ruth Fishleigh, Gladys Thomas, Dot Brooks, Nora McGinnis are all possibilities for the team.

Varsity, the strongest team in the series, has also lost heavily by graduation, as their former captain Bea Symons, has graduated. However, they still can depend upon Jessie Gray and Betty Carter, and also have promising material in K. Symons and K. McIntyre.

The meet this year is to be held in Toronto, possibly on the Victoria College courts, which are of a clay composition covered with fine gravel, and although they are not as fast as the cement courts, they make an excellent game possible.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

Love of life is common to all creatures. To live abundantly is the deepest human desire. That is, to adjust ourselves to life that we will be able to experience its richest values. This hope is not to be realized by unthinking surrender to conventional religion. Rather it is through skepticism that all great lives have reached conviction. It is reasonable to suppose that skepticism plays a part in the mental process of every student.

It is hoped that through this column, questions, doubts and findings regarding religion may be discussed. Contributions may be left in the Post Office addressed to the editor of this column. Names must be signed to the articles and preferably, though not necessarily, published.

C. O. T. C.

Officers: C.O., Col. W. P. Wilgar; Arts Company, Capt. R. O. Earl; Medical Company, Capt. N. E. Berry; Engineering Company, Capt. D. M. Jemmet, Adj. and Q.M.

Two meetings have been held, but things are still tentative. An artillery Co'y is under consideration, and a rifle range in basement of Old Arts building. Recruiting starts next week, at the Orderly Room in the Union. Notices giving all details will be posted on Friday morning.

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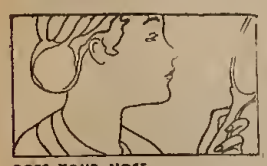
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JACK SINCLAIR


MEL ELSON


DON WOOD

Campus Cut-ups

Once there was a Skirt which her name was Ethel, what her Father was a Red Corpuscle or Something in the Russian Army Service maybe, after all, who's Business is it? And furthermore, who Cares?

However, we still have Ethel. 2 Cigarettes and No matches. Or anyway we have Ethel, and still no matches. That's what we have, and Anything you don't see, please Ask for. ¾.

Paragraph 3. So Ethel comes to College. So What? She does does This, she does That. She forgets to Pour Water for the Seniors, and Open Doors, and Everything, so what did they do but put her in the Bathtub, see, and pullout the Plug. So Ethel Goes to the Beach. The Season being what it is, the Resorts empty, the Shores deserted, and the Rowers gone, she strikes her fair bosom Thrice with her Hand, and hitchhikes back to Ban Righ, Home and Beauty, now that April was there.

So in one Week only, she Learns to act like a Freshette, and Despise Chesterfields. I mean, why shouldn't she, she can't sit on them Anyway.

But my isn't she lonesome, my isn't she. She's lonesome that's what, so after 3 or Anyway say four days maybe, she sends home a Telegram, so lonesome she is. The Telegram, after having been written, happened thus. Bought new hat. Broke. Send Check. Love. Stop. X

It broke her Father's Heart, but they say he will Recover. Clubs were Trump. But imagine her Surprise (The Scene is laid in Venice—Oh Ethel where have you put the Scene?) and Embarrassment and Chagrin and Everything when she finds out she has to wear a perfectly Horrible, Hideous, and Most Unbecoming Tam. The theme song is, 'Some Tam I'm Happy, and How Are You?' (I know that was rotten, but after all, can I help it if it rains nearly every day?)

But when Everything Looked Hopeless, and she was about to Seek Some Way Out, who should come along but a Science Sophomore, so That was That, and There We Are. Take the first door to the right, Ladies & Gentmen, and Don't Crowd.

Moral: Have you a Hoover in your Home?

P.S. With apoplexies to George Ade, and so Young Too. ½.

Campus and Gym

SOFTBALL

Levana's major sport for this term, softball, has been badly treated by the weatherman and all the practices which were called by the year conveners have been cancelled. However there should be much enthusiasm among all the years and especially among the Freshettes who have their regular gym. periods given over to softball practices. The Freshettes have the best opportunities to build a better team for this reason and generally manage to win the cup. But the defending champions, '35, have a good line-up planned and if one o'clock classes are not too imperative they should give the Freshettes a run. Among the stars from last year are Helen Hamilton, Jean Cameron, Jenny Roberts, Marg McGregor, Gertrude Warrell, Marion Hayes, Ruth Clemens, Barbara Brown and Lola Billings.

'34 who once held the Interyear cup are ready with their famous team, but may lose some of the players by rule of years as some of the girls expect to graduate this year and therefore should help to bolster up the '33 team. The Juniors generally have a hard time getting material for this reason, but this year are counting on Jean Nelson of hockey fame, Eileen Hancock, Sally Farlinger, Norah McGinis, Dot Clemens, Marg Chambers, Ruby Cordy, Hilda Rice and Isa Galbraith to help them out.

'33 has lost a great many players by graduation and will have difficulty in fielding a team, but will probably have May Mills, Fay Kimmins, Do Kenny and Maida Baker who is doing postgrad work, to put pep into their teammates.

SWIMMING

Since the weather has spoiled the tennis and the field sports there has come a rejuvenation in the interest in swimming. There are several strong swimmers in the Freshette year who will provide competion in the inter-year swimming meet held in the winter. Dot Brooks, Eileen Hancock, Arleigh McKone and other tank stars are prepared to defend their laurels.

Classes preparing for the Bronze Medal tests will probably be given again this year if there is as much interest shown as in past years. Anyone interested in this work either as an instructor or a pupil, should see Miss Murphy in her office in the gym.

HOCKEY

Practices for the Interyear Hockey teams will start as soon as arrangements are made with the A. B. of C. for the use of the arena. The prospects for the Intercollegiate team are good with May Mills, last year's fast skating captain, on hand; Jean Nelson and Jean Cameron, Dot Clemens, Marg. McGregor and several hockey minded freshettes.

BADMINTON

Last year there was a decided interest in the formation of a badminton club, but nothing resulted. Any girls who are interested should see Miss Murphy and try to plan the undertaking.

LEVANA MEETING

The Levana Society is holding a marshmallow roast for the Freshettes and their Seniors on Friday of this week. By this means Levana hopes to introduce the Freshettes to the other years and to welcome them into the Levana Society. Also Freshettes will be given their Tricolor tams at this gathering and will be taught some of the College yells. Freshettes are also expected to sell programmes at the rugby game on Saturday and may consult the bulletin board at Ban Righ Hall for further information.

Steam Shovel: I call my girl Gilette.

Levana Lyre: Pourquoi ?

S.S.: Whenever I take her out all I hear is, 'J let me have this, 'J let me have that?

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1932 No. 4

Queen's Library

Candidates To Be Chosen To-Night For A.M.S. Posts

Five Vacancies To Be Filled At Next A.M.S. Election October 21.

Candidates for the five positions in the Alma Mater Society, tenable only by victory at the annual student elections, will be nominated for these offices at an open nomination meeting to be held this evening in Grant Hall tonight.

The following positions are open —President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Athletic Stick.

The A.M.S. now has a permanent secretary-treasurer. Those elected to the secretaryship and treasurership will work in co-operation with the permanent official, the Journal learns.

No announcement is forth-coming at the present as to the likely choices for the several offices.

Hill Clarkson, convener of the Election Committee announces that the election will be held on Friday, October 21st.

It is not known whether the candidates, who will be proposed by the two parties, will address the meeting in the interest of their cause at the conclusion of the nomination ceremonies. Every one is invited to turn out for this meeting.

Debating Club Plans Election Of Officers

At 4.30 on Monday afternoon, Oct. 10th the Debating Union held its first meeting of this session. The attendance was small, but enthusiastic. It was unanimously decided that another meeting should be called for 4.30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12th at which officials for the year should be elected, and it was hoped it would prove more adequately representative of all those interested in the organization and progress of the Union.

Before the meeting broke up, Mr. Stu. Warrington, acting President, made a few remarks concerning the aims and purpose of the society. "The Debating Union," he declared, "seeks to become a forum for the free interchange of student views and opinions at Queen's, and a centre for the cultural life of this university. It provides at once a training ground for those who wish to acquire the art of public speaking and an arena for those whose critical faculty is well developed. This year we hope to establish the Union on a firm basis of extensive student support, a support deriving not merely from the Arts faculty, but from other faculties as well, to whom now on behalf of the Union I wish to extend an earnest invitation."

The meeting, before adjournment, concurred with Mr. Warrington in expressing a hope that support would be forthcoming from the Science and Medical faculties as well as from Arts.

Two years ago a number of Meds. and Science men came out for the try-outs. They were not much in evidence last term, however.

In Memoriam

The Journal regrets to announce the death from infantile paralysis of Jack Ferguson Stewart, aged 20, of Commerce '33.

Mr. Stewart who came from Almonte, Ont., where his father, Mr. William Stewart is manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, developed symptoms of the disease on Friday last and was removed to the Isolation Hospital where he was attended by Dr. Connell the next day. Unhappily the infection had already taken a fatal hold upon Mr. Stewart and he died at 4.30 on Monday afternoon, Oct. 10th, from paralysis of the respiratory organs.

An able student, Jack Stewart held the P. D. Ross Scholarship in Commerce which he won in April, 1932.

Dr. Vlastos Presents Theory Of Religion

Dr. Fyfe Suggests S. C. M. Possibilities

The S.C.M. has come back to life on the campus with a service in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon. Principal Fyfe suggested the scope of the possibilities for the movement in his opening remarks. The breakdown of the present competitive, nationalistic, individualistic system has forced us to face the problem of reconstruction. We believe that as far as the solution is based on Christian principles, it will be successful.

Dr. McClement welcomed the new-comers, inviting them to become better acquainted with the movement. He also extended a hearty welcome to the Torontonians present, in spite of the mixed motives for their visit.

The gathering was fortunate to be favored with a vocal solo by Mrs. Gilmour.

Dr. Vlastos gave the address of the afternoon, taking as a subject, "What is Religion?" The influence of this speaker will certainly prevent the movement from becoming merely sentimental.

Infantile Paralysis Reaches Kingston

Ten Students Isolated In Quarantine Ward

The epidemic of infantile paralysis which has recently attacked Eastern Canada has now reached Kingston, and great care is being exercised by the Medical Authorities to prevent its spread here.

At present there are ten students in quarantine in the Isolation hospital where they are being kept under close observation. They will remain there for ten days, the period of incubation of the disease germ. As yet none of them have shown any symptoms of infection.

The disease, technically known as polio mylitis, does not normally attack persons over the age of eighteen, though exceptional cases are known.

Common symptons of the disease which is both infectious and contagious, include, upset stomach, a rising temperature, headache, and stiffness of the neck, that is, an inability in the patient to bring his chin forward until it rests upon his chest. The poliomylitis germ, which up to the present has not been isolated, attacks the victim through the nose and throat and the disease develops within a period of about twelve days from the time of infection.

The disease is diagnosed by lumbar puncture, and examination of the spinal fluid.

Infantile paralysis is spread mainly by germ carriers, that is by those who, despite personal immunity, are able to infect those with whom they come in contact. Treatment for the disease is by convalescent serum, obtained from the blood of those recovering from the disease. The Government supplies facilities for a supply of this serum being available to hospitals.

It is not expected that the disease will make any headway in Kingston as immediate attention has been given the outbreak. The only reported case to date is that of the unfortunate Jack Stewart, who died two days after entering the hospital.

A Journal reporter learns that the disease seems to be travelling westward.

Tech. Supplies Busy Centre Of Hopes and Fears As Students Await Prices Of Books

During the first days of the term the "Tech." plays a very important part in college life. It is a scene of bustling activity, a place of hopes and fears, fear amounting to a fascinated horror as one anxiously awaits to hear the price of a book. The unfortunate student does not know whether to hope the book will be in so that he can think about carrying out the good resolutions he made while studying for that awful supp. or whither to hope it will not be in so that he will have some money for the show and for cigarettes. Just another of life's little complexities!

The present "Tec" was at one time the old Mill that is the Mining Machinery Hall, which is said to have turned out more famous mining engineers than any other building in Canada. It is haunted by the ghosts of men like Miller and Dean Brock, not to mention a score of giggling freshettes in the flesh, who buy books at reduced rates and chocolate bars at the highest rates. Science men declare that the "Tec" is infested with a great many people belonging to the lower strata of society (such as Arts freshmen) who would never have been permitted to enter its sacred portals under any but the present circumstances. The naiveté of these people is amazing. One freshette is said to have asked if five notebooks were necessary, "because at home in Birdseye Centre we had to have a notebook for each subject." She was told that one would be sufficient for all she would be likely to know. Blessed are the innocent!

Newman Club Elects Executive For Year

The Newman Club held the first meeting of the year on Sunday, Oct. 9th in K. of C. Hall, King St. President J. O'Connor extended a hearty welcome to the new and old members of the club and asked for their co-operation during the coming year.

It was decided to hold a Freshman's Reception in St. Mary's Hall in the near future.

Father Martin, chaplain of the club, welcomed the new members and discussed new activities for the club. The meeting was addressed also by Father Feeney, Rector of the Cathedral, and Dr. Harbeson, Honorary President of the Newman Club. The meeting then adjourned until the second Sunday in November.

The Newman Club is a Roman Catholic organization, especially for students of Queen's University and Royal Military College.

Local Alumnae Hold Successful Dinner

History Of Residence Traced By Graduates

The Alumnae Association of Queen's University held a very successful dinner in Ban Righ Hall on Saturday evening. As this year is the twenty-first Anniversary of the Association, it was a particularly interesting occasion and a large number of out-of-town guests were present. The toast to the King was proposed by Mrs. George Young of Toronto, President of the Alumnae, and the toast to Levana by Mrs. Lavell of Kingston. Mrs. Lavell told how she and two other women students organized the Levana Society. In 1911 the Alumnae Association was re-organized with a women's residence as its objective. This was realized in 1925, with the opening of Ban Righ Hall. Mrs. E. C. Coon of Toronto proposed the toast to the University to which Principal Fyfe replied, giving his views on co-education. Miss Dorothy Wickle of Toronto proposed the toast to the Alumnae, to which former Presidents of the Association replied. Miss Mowat who was in charge of the first women's residence, and Mrs. D. G. McPhail traced the history of the residences. Miss May Macdonnell spoke on the Marty Memorial Foundation Fund, which is now the objective of the Alumnae. By this fund one student annually will be sent to study at a foreign University.

Prof. McArthur To Speak On History Of Kingston

"Kingston and its History" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Professor Duncan McArthur head of the History Department in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. on Friday. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

While intended especially for first year students, the lecture should, nevertheless, be of great interest to every one.

Superb Play Of Jack Sinclair Features Brilliant Varsity Victory In Opening Encounter Of Season



JACK SINCLAIR

Whose brilliant play was unfortunately terminated by a severe injury late in the game. Jack will probably be out for the rest of the season.

Tricolor Showed Lack Of Team Play In Face Of Skillful Opposition

Varsity seniors came to town Saturday and led by John Sinclair, one of Canada's finest halves, downed the Tricolor in a rather easy fashion, the final score being 24 to 8.

The Queen's team got off to a slow start and showing a lamentable lack of team play, partly to be explained by the gathering together of a new team, they never seemed to find themselves, though they battled courageously against a foe that played inspired rugby.,

Davoud was the best for the Tricolor, with Storms, Carter, Glass, Hamlin and Gorman showing up very well.

Varsity seemed to be all Sinclair, but their line held well and their other halves were on their best rugby behavior.

It didn't take the Toronto boys long to get going, Sinclair galloping for a touch from Queen's 20 yard line within the first few minutes, also converting it. This sudden reverse stunned the Tricolor, and when Laing also planted the rugby ball beyond Queen's posts for a second major score, the Toronto team had a safe lead. Before the quarter ended Sinclair added one to the deadline.

The third quarter saw a couple of plays that a movie producer would envy. Sinclair intercepted a forward pass on his own 40 and seemingly hemmed in by the Tricolor team, he nevertheless squirmed through for 70 yards and a touch while the crowd marvelled.

On the following kickoff, Sinclair fumbled around with the ball and it went into touch five yards out from the Varsity line with

(Continued on page 6)

A.M.S. Regulations Explained To Frosh

Dean Clarke Shows Failure Percentages

Addressing a recent meeting of Science Freshmen, Dean Clarke gave the incoming class a general outline of university life, and the effect which the new environment had on the freshman classes. By means of lantern slides, Dean Clarke illustrated the comparative failure percentage of other courses in the Science-Faculty.

The activities of the Engineering Society were outlined and the A.M.S. regulations for Freshmen were read. After the election of Science '36 officers, announcement was made concerning the Sophomore-Freshman Banquet.

Queen's Brass Band In Financial Straits

At a recent meeting of the members of the Queen's brass band, Bob Johnston, formerly with Charlie Hopkirk's Orchestra, was chosen as leader. Ken Kleinsteuber was chosen as manager, and Ray Requa for Secretary-Treasurer. The committee is composed of Don Kirkland, Keith Mitchell and W. Johnston.

The Journal learns that the band opened the year with a very small surplus from last year. Arrangements have been completed to hold a tag-day on October 22nd, the day of McGill-Queen's here. The number in the band is larger this year than in the past. It is expected that the number will reach about thirty.

Queen's Tennis Team Beats Ottawa College

Playing on the courts of the Rideau Tennis Club, Ottawa, Queen's tennis team defeated Ottawa College by three events to two on Sunday. The Queen's players captured two of the three singles, while honours were divided in the doubles. The matches were closely fought for the most part and the players offered an interesting afternoon of tennis.

Doug. Grant, playing the No. 1 position for the Kingstonians, lost a spirited encounter to Eddie Connolly, one of the leading players of the Capital city. The scores were 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. Grant, who lost a close match to Connolly in Kingston last year, was eager to avenge this defeat. He started slowly, however, and the Ottawa ace took the first set. Assuming command of the situation in the second he stroked his way to a 6-3 verdict and went on to amass a lead of 5-2 in the third set. Connolly at this point inaugurat-

Continued on page 7

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Rugby Broadcasts

The decision not to sanction radio broadcasts of the local games will be viewed by many as a forward pass to bigger gate receipts. Many followers of the sport, however, will try to complete the pass by urging a return to broadcasts of the colourful encounters played at the Richardson Memorial Stadium.

No doubt, the reduced attendance of last season is attributed to radio reports. The smaller institutions, particularly, suspect that radiocasting keeps potential spectators away from the games. While this argument is sound enough on the surface it will not bear close scrutiny. This argument of reduced attendance is easily overbalanced by the fact that radio reports popularize the sport and in the long run increase the crowds by general advertising. To our way of thinking, it seems reasonable to believe that any decrease in the immediate past is largely due to abnormal business conditions.

Another factor which has tended to keep cash customers from the Stadium is the high level of admission prices. The average young man just getting his bearings in the world—the best customer athletic associations have—must sacrifice nearly a day's earnings to attend a game with the lady friend.

Aside from the opinions of athletic directors and radio broadcasters, it seems fair to consider the holder of the pocket-book—the public. Alumni and friends of institutions of learning often are unable to witness games which they might like to hear described. The putting on the air of these contests, while aiding the University by advertising value, adds greatly to its prestige and can only result in building up an unsectional spirit of good will.

It is hoped that a compromise can be reached and that the fine service rendered in the past by Queen's own radio station will be available once again.

On Legs

There was a time when a man's legs, if not generally regarded as things of beauty, were at least given some dignified sartorial attention. But with the rise of women to an inverted inferiority and the steady decrease in the length of the skirt, the gaze of the vulgar was attracted to what was once forbidden territory alike in word and thought; so that the public became increasingly aware that women not only possessed nether limbs, but remarkably shapely ones into the bargain, while the masculine leg dwindled in esteem until it was finally buried beneath wide baggy trousers.

Against this condition there has been little protest. At one time it seemed as if the lower limbs of the stronger sex were doomed to an unnatural oblivion. But fortunately the recent fashionable reaction against short skirts has brought with it promise of better things, and it is possible that last Saturday's rugby game will do a great deal to restore the masculine leg to some of its former glory.

The parade of the Arts freshmen in their crimson petticoats was a heartening spectacle to those who had relinquished all hope of seeing again the leg of man proudly displayed for popular approval. Even those who had observed with despair the assault of the co-ed upon the citadel of masculinity were encouraged to new faith in the future by this magnificent display of manly indifference to degenerate fashion. While the carping critic may protest that the sight of bandy legs and knock knees is anything but beautiful, the most of us will be content, the next time we remark a pair of trousers advancing towards us, to note with an approbation worthy of Mrs. Mountstuart—"He has a leg!"

WITH OTHER EDITORS

A Way Of Life

In good times, when big business men went about seeking technicians and complaining that colleges and universities turned out too few of them, technical courses became the "rage" in the institutions of higher learning throughout the land. Professors of English, Philosophy and the other arts who presumed to complain were laughed down. They had nothing more to do but act as voices crying in the wilderness.

Now, thinks Dr. Raymond Walters, former dean of Swarthmore college, this year beginning his first term as president of the University of Cincinnati, depression will start colleges again teaching students how to occupy their idle time, of which they will have plenty in the next few years.

"The first function of a university," he admits, "is to prepare students for the work of life. A second function of higher learning is training for the leisure of life.

"Perhaps the greatest problem facing our century is that of enforced leisure and unemployment.

"Our great economic system is on trial, just as every preceding system was on trial. Its problems cannot be solved in a Pollyana recipe that all things will work out well if simply given time. I would suggest for this problem of enforced idleness a definite program of intelligent work.

"Reading should be regarded as a game, and writing can be done if one feels like it. Many persons are turning to writing, and one authentic sign of a nation's becoming intellectual is a luxuriant crop of amateur writers."

Dr. Raymond's outlook is indicative of the changing view-point of educators all over the nation who are realizing that it is the business of the university to point out to modern students a way of life, rather than a way to make a living.—*Southern California Daily Trojan.*

Guidance

"Too late to change; what can I do about it?"—thus mourns the student who eventually awakens to the sad realization that his subjects are not fitted to his capabilities or ambitions, that he should have taken some other course to prepare for the life-work desired. The occurrence is not uncommon. Why? Because the average high school graduate gathers a hazy notion by reading through a university calendar, finally selecting a course of which he knows very little.

The remedy? Perhaps not a cure, but at least an amelioration, would be to have lectures embodying the mental and physical requirements, the more important phases of preparation, and the immediate and ultimate possibilities of prominent life endeavours. These lectures could be ably presented by professors or men experienced in the particular lines, giving warning of the rough spots on the road as well as depicting the usual rosy picture. The ideal time would be previous to matriculation; failing this, the fact that practically all the first year courses are the same adds another year in which to save round pegs from trying to fill square niches in life.

Such work is being carried out by some of the Technical and Vocational Schools under the programmes of Vocational Guidance—might not the university do the same?

—(*The Brunswickan*).

Official Notices

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1933 must have their courses of study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be fully accepted. In order that there may be no oversight all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar submitting their plans of work.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

McLeod and McLean Scholarships

Two scholarships of $42 each. Awarded each year to the two most promising and deserving students entering any Faculty of Queen's University from the Kingston Collegiate Institute.

Students from the Collegiate Institute who are attending the University this year are invited to apply for these scholarships.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Scholarships.

The University has funds for Scholarships for the sons and daughters of returned men who were in active service during the Great War. The applications for these Scholarships should be in the hands of the Registrar by October 15.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1 to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and all laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80 per cent. of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are subject to the attendance regulations.

The Carton Foundation

The University has been asked by the Trustees of the Carton Foundation, London, England, to recommend a candidate for this Studentship in the Social Sciences

The Studentship is intended to enable exceptionally qualified students to undertake a research in the social sciences and is intended to benefit those who are largely, if not entirely, dependent on their own resources.

The Studentship will be of the value of £400 per annum with conditional allowances, and will be tenable for two years.

Particulars may be obtained from the Heads of the Departments of Economics, and History, or from the Registrar's Office.

Any students interested may apply in writing to the Registrar before December 31 to be considered for this Foundation.

Half-Holiday

Interfaculty Track and Field Meet

As the afternoon of Thursday, October 13th, is the date set for the Annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet, no classes will be held after 12 o'clock on that day.

Auditor: Now let's see your pink slips.

Filing Clerk (fem.): Sir.

She: What would you do if I should cry?

He: I'd hang out a sign, "Wet Paint."

"Holy Gee Pop," said Clarence, "first I saw a lady animal trainer—and then I saw her dancing bear."

Customer: I'd like to see some good second-hand cars.

Salesman: So would I.



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An Observation of the Observatory

Perhaps no building in our university is so little known as that smallest one, the observatory. Situated in the right corner of the lower campus and entirely distant from the main group of university buildings, it enjoys unique aloofness and so seldom comes under the gaze of the student. Even the most inquiring freshman seldom makes queries concerning its origin and use, and the average upper-classman has probably forgotten that it exists. That it is a quaint spot we know and the story of how it first came into existence, and how it has been changed since the original erection is one of the most delightfully interesting histories enjoyed by any structure on the campus.

Nearly seventy-five years ago, in 1854, the intense interest shown by Kingstonians in the annular eclipse of the sun seems to have been the impulse towards the erection of the observatory. The location most widely advocated at the time was the City Park, and so one year later a special committee was appointed by the city for the express purpose of attending to the details of the erection at that spot.

As a result of the untiring efforts of Lieut.-Col. Baron de Rottenherg, Professor Williamson, Judge Burrows, and Doctor Yates an equatorial telescope of 6¼ inch objective was secured and set up in a small wooden tower. The entire project at the time cost but eight-hundred dollars.

Events in the history of the observatory then followed in rapid succession. The application for an annual government grant of five-hundred dollars was successful and with this aid a brick structure was erected to replace the wooden one. Some twenty years later the equipment was moved to the university and placed in a wood building just west of where Carruthers Hall now stands. At the erection of Fleming Hall it was necessary to store the equipment for nine years until it was at last placed in its present location.

The present observatory is a great advance and it consists of three small rooms; the computing room which houses the mean time and piderial clocks (the instruments that change the time we know to that used by the astronomer in his calculations), and the chronograph which records the observations and the time at which they are taken, the transit room where the three and a half inch transit by which time determinations are made is located, and the equatorial room. In this portion of the building, the most interesting of the three, is the six and a quarter inch equatorial telescope which is mounted on a driving clock. The dome, which is the ceiling of this room revolves easily and thus the observer can view any portion of the heavens to which he wishes to give his attention.

The observatory is as useful as interesting and proves to be unestimable aid to the student of astronomy.

Interfaculty Track Meet Will Be Held Tomorrow

The Interfaculty Track Meet will take place Thursday afternoon in Richardson Stadium. So far the entries are very few, but it is hoped that the number will increase before Thursday. One way to assure keen competition in the various events is to turn out and give the participants plenty of encouragement. Thursday afternoon is a holiday for all.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ontario.

Dear Editor:

Recently there appeared in your worthy paper an article "On Freshman," by one who, instead of coming into the open with his sarcastic remarks about freshmen, hides himself under the initials H. J. H. Show us H.J.H. and we'll show you a mighty poor specimen of a person, who considers himself one of these cocky "my-feet-smell" upperclassmen.

We are newcomers to this venerable college. We came here not because we were invited, (possibly your dear friend H.J.H. was) but because we consider Queen's the ideal place to get an education. Possibly H.J.H. was not welcomed when he entered college, but fortunately this has not been our lot. Every upperclassman (this does not include H.J.H.) we have met has extended to us a hearty welcome. On our first arrival in Kingston, some three hundred miles from home, the first student whom we met was a sophomore. Perhaps we looked green, but as soon as he learned we were freshmen he went out of his way to show us the college grounds. Perchance we get a little homesick, such a manly figure as H.J.H. would never have such an experience, but do we come and cry on your shoulders?

Freshmen may make a very interesting study, we will perhaps observe that next fall, but according to the ethics which we have been taught, it is considered very poor manners to remark upon a person's appearance. His face, his clothes and his general bearing are his own personal business.

Unfortunately there are some among us who need taking down a peg. That is what initiation is for, and evidently our friend who professes to be such an observer of Freshmen did not get enough of it. We think that the majority of freshmen this year are not radically different from the incoming classes of other years. Our opinion of Queen's so far has been very favourable; we have been welcomed by all educated sophs, juniors, or seniors whom we have encountered, and we hope it will not be our misfortune to meet many of the H.J.H. type.

The article by H.J.H. is enough to make any graduate of Queen's turn over in his bed, wondering what kind of students are attending Dear Old Alma Mater now anyway.

Yours very truly,

JOHN HAYSEED,
SILAS HOHANDLE.

Buffalo University Magazine Banned

Buffalo, (I.P.) — Publication of "The Bison," undergraduate publication of the University of Buffalo, has been banned by the students' activities committee because of alleged slanderous statements and jokes, it was announced today.

Dr. A. Bertram Lennon, chairman of the committee, charged that the magazine had printed statements and jokes reflecting on the character of several students and campus organizations.

The Bison was severely criticized a year ago and suspension threatened when several jokes printed in the magazine had received nation-wide publicity over a radio network.

Present Order Has Served Well In Past

"The competitive order has served us well despite its defects and we should explore all its possibilities before we reject it in favor of a different system," declared Professor Knox in an address delivered at the Arts' Society meeting yesterday afternoon.

Stressing the value that should be attached to the period of university training, the speaker, in his preliminary remarks, said that this period in many respects is one of the most interesting and important in a man's life, for during this period of exemption from the necessity of earning a living the student has opportunity not only to absorb what is commonly known as an education, but to develop a spirit of enquiry towards life and its problems, notable among which today is the evolution of the economic order.

In speaking of economic planning Prof. Knox showed that it was no new thing; that on the contrary Economic history may be regarded as the story of a struggle between two opposed ideas, regimentation or strict organization on the one hand, and freedom of enterprise on the other. The former was in the ascendant in seventeenth century England; but in the following century a reaction occurred in favor of an effort to improve economic conditions by giving greater freedom to competition. The influence of Adam Smith, who believed that there is a natural social and economic order and that order is liberty, was of considerable importance in gaining acceptance for the dogma that men left to pursue their own interests will advance the welfare of society, even though they do it unintentionally; and so the monopolistic idea was replaced by the concept that men should be given full and free opportunity for competitive profit making. "This last," Prof. Knox stated, "has improved economic conditions far better than the other could." But notice that free trade was adopted as the economic order because the manufacturers wanted it.

The spread of this system to the continent of Europe was checked after 1875, when the rise of tariffs was symptomatic of a conscious attempt at national planning by control of economic production and intercourse. This system of government planning was to be seen as an important factor in such diverse events as the partition of Africa, the opening up of the Orient, and even in the Great War.

After 1918 the first attempt at economic recovery, by means of giving greater freedom to trade, failed as a result of current depression and the general temper of the nations.

The second effort, as Sir Arthur Salter has pointed out, aims at recovery by planning. But who is to make the plans? It is easy to answer, "those who run the country," but, in the last resort, who do run the country, the government, the civil service, the farmers or the business men? Whatever the answer to this last question may be, Professor Knox remarked that the people most likely to be responsible for drawing up such plans as are often advocated today are the business men, and in that event Canada will be faced with the danger of business interests running the country, as they are now trying to do in the U.S.A. There, a wide agitation against the Trust Laws is being promoted in the hope of a monopolistic order; against such a system economists are struggling, "but I believe," Prof. Knox declared, "that they are fighting a losing battle."

The speaker added a word of warning. Whatever the future may bring, he said, we should go slowly today, and refuse to be hurried into a so-called planned economy before we have first exhausted the possibilities of the present competitive system, which, with all its shortcomings, has served us so well.

After his speech Prof. Knox was given a great ovation on behalf of the society. Mr. Warrington addressed a few words of thanks to the speaker.

The business of the meeting also included a resolution to send a telegram of condolence to the bereaved parents of the late Mr. Jack Stewart, a suggestion that it might be possible to finance the freshman reception by private subscription, and a discussion of the advantages of holding the Arts Formal before Christmas.

Freshmen Indignant At Roosters' Early Crowing

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.)—Indignant freshmen in the south section of Harvard's yard are planning a protest to the college authorities. The difficulty revolves around the question as to whether or not roosters are entitled to crow in the yard at four a.m., when all good Harvard boys should be asleep.

Soundly sleeping freshmen were aroused before dawn the other morning by a vigorous racket that seemed quite out of place in a college dormitory. The noises, it developed, came from roosters forming part of a small menagerie kept in Boylston Hall for physchological tests by Dr. Berie Hugh Elliott, who is studying the reactions of roosters after eating.

Resident of adjoining dormitories say if Dr. Elliott wants to make some startling discoveries he should be on hand to study the reachions of freshmen when they're awakened at four a.m.

Inasmuch as roosters don't have to burn midnight oil pouring over lessons assigned by Harvard professors, freshmen consider the situation very unjust and threaten to get an injunction, if necessary, to prevent further crowing before nine a.m.

Harvard authorities were confident the matter would be smoothed out to the satisfaction of both roosters and students.

The difficulty came just when the students were finally assured that a cow would not be kept in the Harvard yard. For years Professor Charles Townsend Copeland has kept freshmen on a very jagged edge because of the privilege granted him by Harvard law for keeping a cow in the yard. "Copey" never exercised his right, but the threat of that cow hung over the heads of yard residents until the professor moved to a Cambridge apartment.

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY—All eight football games scheduled this season are home games.

SMITH COLLEGE—Courses in politics will be inaugurated this semester for women who wish to engage in civic work after graduation.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—A professor of astronomy at the University has invented a new instrument, the only one of its kind in the world, which will measure the smallest possible amounts of electric energy sent earthward by the stars.

COMING EVENTS

Today:

Wed. Oct. 12:

4.15p.m.—Arts '34 meeting
Room 101
New Arts Bldg.

4.30p.m.—Debating Union Meeting
Room 201
New Arts Bldg.

7.30p.m.—A.M.S. Nomination meeting
Grant Hall.

Thurs. Oct. 13:

1.15p.m.—Interfaculty Track Meeting
Richardson Stadium

4.30p.m.—Levana Glee Club
Red Room.

7.30 p.m.—Dramatic Guild Meeting, Red Room, Kingston Hall.

A girl on horseback rode into Baton Rouge one day last week driving nine head of cattle before her. She drove them into the campus of Louisiana State university and turned them over to the authorities. President James Monroe Smith of the university had announced that farm produce would be accepted in lieu of cash for tuition. She was Elena Percy, 17, of West Feliciana parish. She wanted to be a freshette. She was accepted.

"She was a maiden of twenty summers and how many winters?"

None! She lived in California."



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Which reminds me

Even Science men have to admit that the Arts Sophs left the Sophs of the other faculties holding the baby on Saturday. When the Arts freshmen appeared in their natty negligée at the game they caused a terrific sensation. The only trouble was that they seemed to make the blues see red!

RIMES FOR THE TIMES

The Freshman (with apologies to Tennyson).
Who would be
A Freshman nert,
Walking around,
Stalking around,
Unhappily
In a crimson skirt,
The rugby ground?

Music Teacher to Choral Student: Why don't you practice what you screech?

BARGAIN FOR FRESHMAN

For sale: One red petticoat. Apply Ban Righ Hall. (Advt.)

PROVERBS FOR TO-DAY

A roving horse gathers no feathers.

THE DISCOVERY OF THE FRESHMAN

A sketch in three scenes.

Scene I.—Freshman appears in Union in conspicuous white flannel pants.

II.—Sophs go into a huddle round freshman.

III.—(Censored—Ed.)

—HAYWIRE.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Newspaper Cures

The daily press lives the sensational with a love deeprooted in the instinct for self preservation. Newspaper owners and editors are inbued with the idea that only exciting material will keep them in the forefront of the race for circulation, and the science of medicine contributes its little to the front page. Therefore, wonderful new discoveries, especially in the field of cancer research, are heralded periodically, are reported with variations and enhancements by all papers, and then are forgotten. The eternal hopefulness of trusting mankind assures each new report a joyful reception, and the petering out of each one seems, strangely enough, to excite no rancour, perhaps because contradictory or modifying reports are never given prominence. The illusion is allowed to fade slowly and leaves no sense of sudden loss.

Scientists, and especially medical scientists, are not dependent upon such publicity for the dissemination of new knowledge. The widespread organization of practitioners and teachers brings the advantages of any real discovery to all parts of the world with sufficient rapidity. Frequently, indeed, the benefits of research are spread by such channels before cautious scientists are willing to give to the press a report of positive success, or perhaps, before the press has realized that the discovery is important news.

But since scientists are in the main completely human creatures, the need of applause evoked by the newspaper report is probably in all likelihood, readily accepted. While histories of medicine preserve the names of the great men, to the profession the discovery is the thing, and its author or authors much less important. Millions boast a knowledge of bacteriology, while entertaining only hazy ideas of the personal achievements of Koch, Pasteur, and those who followed them. Newspapers assure the discoverer of general recognition, by his contemporaries at least.

The progress of science must seem regrettably slow to the newspaper reader. Successes only are chronicled and the man in the street may easily miss the fact that each grain of truth is the result of seemingly endless labour, in the cultivation of stony ground, and the winnowing of the resulting ocean of chaff.

Newspapers could hardly expect to increase circulation by descriptions of hard work: the majority of their readers is already painfully conversant with that subject. So that editors pursue a sound business policy in observing only results, and enhancing these to report a sensational leap forward, when only another slow step has been accomplished.

Rickets in Egypt

Recent X-ray examinations of mummies have resulted in the discovery that contemporaries of Cleopatra, and perhaps the great Queen herself, suffered from rickets. It may seem strange that, in a land of overabundant sunshine, rickets should appear in members of the classes wealthy enough to bear the high expenses of mumification, and therefore to command the best in diet during life. The case is probably a parallel one to that of India, where the children of the upper classes are much more liable to contract the disease than those of poor parentage. Poor children there spend much of their waking time in the sun, whilst the supposedly more fortunate are secluded indoors.

Cleopatra showed no sign of malformation of bone in later life, unless the movies have grossly misrepresented her, but too often a case of rickets in infancy results in weakness and deformity which handicap the victim in adult life.

While it may seem to be a labouring of a subject already beaten to a pulp, one more pointing out of the importance of ultra violet radiation can do no harm. Far better a beautiful complexion shaded by tan than beautiful knees bowing apart.

Bass Drum Theft Stirs Rugby Fans

"What has become of the Queen's Drum?" The cry arose from thousands, (yes, literally) of hoarse, cracked throats after the tumult of the Queen's-Varsity game. If asked for an answer to something simple like the "Where are the snows of yesteryear" stuff, we'd have been in a position to answer that it smelled like snow on Tuesday anyway. Now, we are forced to admit with many embarrassed snorts and youthful blushes that we were rather posed by questions about drums and things.

In spite of the fact that our voice had practically deserted us after the roars we emitted from time to time throughout the game and the Thanksgiving celebrations (for what?) we assembled our faculties in one mible, energetic move and rushed, in true journalistic style for the nearest phone or information bureau. We croaked several series of numbers at an unsympathetic Central without much result. Our quarry was finally brought to earth in the Arts Building. We juggled an infinite number of "Q's and A's" with Don Kirkland, the leader of the Queen's Band—with certain results which we will herewith recount for you (as Cicero or someone said).

Everyone knows, of course, of the rumour that the Queen's Drum was stolen on Saturday after the game. Well, confidential-like, don't you believe a word of it—at least not all of it. The old Queen drum did disappear into the ranks of the Kiltie Band a year or two ago. The old relic had seen service in the Great War as many of the other drums around Kingston and as Don confided in us, "of course the old Queen's Drum wasn't really—er, uh.—well—much of a drum anyway."

We must realize that "on account of" the males of Queen's are mostly dug up from the criminal classes, no one in their right mind would lend the Band a drum without taking a few precautions. Consequently, the particularly young and innocent-looking "Freshman" noticed playing the role of drummer on Saturday is none other than a P.W.O.R. importation who came along to see that the borrowed P.W.O.R. drum received it's just due and proper care. The kettle-drummer noticed on Saturday is also "borrowed-goods."

The old war-veteran used by the Band before the Kilties got it had seen some pretty ripe tomatoes and cabbages in its day and as the financial situation is none too rosy at present, the means of making booming noises is borrowed from some of the military units of Kingston for every public appearance.

Be it known to all that the Queen's University Band—representing part of that remarkable "masculine element" of our Alma Mater (ladies, and gentlemen!) is just as hard up at present as all the other organizations on the Campus. A drive is being contemplated to raise the price of a few improvements in equipment and uniforms. We think (and it's a pure unbiased opinion at that) that it wouldn't hurt Queen's students to have a few monetary teeth (rather an out-of-the-way expression, what?) pulled in order to make our band something of which to be proud. Don't get the wild idea that we were put up to making an appeal for help by anyone in the band. This particular request is made purely on our own hook and we'll take the blame for it. We have good musicians, good music, but not the wherewithal to procure a good appearance. Let's give the band a little support in a material way. Our band gets no grant from the University and no outside help. They work under the most difficul circumstances. They need support. We must give it to them.

She was only an astronomer's daughter but my stars, what a heavenly body!

NOTICE

Medical students in all years are invited to contribute to the Campuscope. Reporters should be appointed. Articles of interest are assured space, and news items immediate publication. This is your own part of the Journal. Support it. —Campuscope Editor.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Sir,—Queen's University has a well earned reputation for its high quality of service to extra-mural students. As a result these students probably form a larger proportion of its enrollment than in any other institution of learning in Canada, and many now enrolled for extra-mural work have taken part of their course as extra-mural students. What then is the status of these men during their first year within the walls? Are they Freshmen or Sophomores?

They cannot be admitted as Sophs because of their lack of familiarity with intra-mural conditions, institutions, and activities. Furthermore it is difficult, if not impossible, for them to fit into the circle of friendships formed during previous years.

They are thus forced to find a place amongst the Freshmen which probably is no more congenial to them than it is desirable from the Frosh's point of view. It is mutually unsatisfactory for various reasons.

Differences in age and experiences of life compel differences in view points and interests. As a result, extra-mural men feel bored and out of place at Freshmen's activities, and are, in their eyes, on a par with chaperone or mother-in-law—a skeleton at the feast. To them he is as unnecessary and undesirable as a fifth wheel, especially since the elimination of physical initiation reduces the importance of numbers.

Neither Frosh nor Soph., neither fish, flesh nor good red herring! Where does he fit in?

We would suggest as a remedy that the Freshmen exclude all former Extra-Mural men from their organizations, except any who desire and apply for admission, and that extra-mural students in attendance form an organization of their own. This, it seems, would be more satisfactory to all concerned. It would leave the Freshmen unhampered to develop their own ideas and would relieve the Extra-Mural student of his present anomalous position.

Student opinion would be welcome.

—Extra-Mural.

Ian Panton Led Astray By Mysterious Bottle

Ian Panton, Sc. '34, was the victim of an awkard but amusing accident at Pine Lodge last Monday, when he overturned his canoe and had to swim some three hundred yards to land.

Panton, who is still recovering from an arm broken during the vacation, noticed a bottle floating in the waters of Lake Ontario and paddled out towards it. Having slightly overshot the mark he turned the canoe and found that he had now lost sight of the bottle whereupon he stood up to discover its whereabouts. Unhappily the wind and water were conspiring against him and no sooner did a wave strike the canoe than the boat overturned and poor Ian was up to his neck in cold water, some quarter of a mile from shore and about three hundred yards from a small island. Handicapped by his damaged arm he managed to swim to land pushing the canoe in front of him, and scornfully rejected an offer of rescue from a row boat that came to his help. In the struggle the bottle was forgotten. It is understood that Ian has since expressed himself forcibly on the subject of the kind of people who through bottles into the sea to lead the unsuspecting to a watery grief.

Judge: Gentlemen of the Jury have you come to a decision?

Foreman: We have, your honor, the jury are all of the same mind—temporarily insane.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

MOVIE CRAZY

with

Harold Lloyd, Constance Cummings and others

Harold is back after an extended absence from the screen. This time he's Movie Crazy. Crazy movie would just about sum up this late effort of this he-spectacled knight of the old order. The story had possibilities, but someone missed up sadly. The edition is nothing but a series of situations linked together with slapstick of pre-talkie vintage.

For slightly more than one hour you are shown Harold losing his shoe. Harold getting soaked by a torrential rain. Harold helping a pretty girl to put up the top of her car. Harold upsetting a peanut vendor's cart. Harold falling over an actor at the Station. Harold smashing the plate glass windows in the movie mogul's office. Harold putting on the wrong dinner jacket. Harold pulling rabbits, white rats and pigeons from his coat.

The better parts of the picture are the love scenes between Harold and Constance Cummings. One of the particularly amusing spots takes place when Harold kisses Constance for the first time. Says Harold after breaking the clinch: "Are we engaged?"

An old wizened cyclist draws the biggest laugh of the programme. When asked by a Movietone man to what he attributed his sound health and advanced years, he replied, "Early to bed, no smoking and no monkey business."

AT THE TIVOLI

UNASHAMED

with

Helen Twelvetrees, Robert Young, Lewis Stone and John Miljan

Unashamed is another film which emphasizes one of Hollywood's glaring faults. I refer to lack of restraint. This element, always so necessary in drama that is authentic, is usually discarded in favor of less subtle media. As a result, we are deluged with gilt-edged emotion and sentiment so thickly spread as to be often distasteful.

Unashamed is of that synthetic nature. To its credit, however, this film includes a court-room scene that is thoroughly interesting and often highly ingenious. Still, Mr. Bayard Veillier has been doing that sort of thing for some time now, and one is entitled to expect good court-room scenes from him. (You remember his Trial of Mary Dugan). But in the process of leading up to this *piece de resistance* and in that of backing away from it, the whole effect is dismal.

Miss Twelvetrees is not an actress of any high distinction, but she is pleasing and often capable. She was carrying the difficult role of the picture, and on the whole came off very creditably. Her voice is sometimes jarring when she leaves her limited dramatic range, vocally speaking, to have a try at time-worn histrionics. But occasionally she will delight you with a gesture that could not be more apt.

Lewis Stone and John Milijan are convincing as the two lawyers. Robert Young is often disconcerting in his would-be tense moments by so forcibly reminding you of a bull-frog that you listen to the sound effects for a croak or two.

Jean Hersholt, usually a reliable character actor, has an unsympathic role as a half-witted and doddering father with a blind complex for his only son.

If laurels are at all indicated, they belong to Helen Twelvetrees, who, despite a few limitations, will bear watching as a pleasing actress, at least. No nosegays to the attractions preceding the feature. These were dull and in bad taste, not deviating thereby from the general rule. A C plus to Unashamed.

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Book Chats

By R.M.

In the preface of a splendid collection of Harper prize short stories (1925) I came across a reference to Merrill Denison, one of our own writers. Mr. Denison received honourable mention for his story, "The Weather Breeder" in Harpers nation-wide short story contest. Three thousand manuscripts were submitted. Professor Bliss Perry, Meredith Nicholson, Hoosier Novelist, and Zona Gale author of Miss Lulu Bett, were the judges.

Merrill Denison has written numerous plays depicting frontier life in Canada. In 1931 he did a series of radio plays for the C.N.R. which were broadcast for twenty-five weeks through a coast-to-coast network. As a result of Mr. Denison's success in this field he has been chosen to do an American historical series entitled "Great Moments in History." The first one "Columbus" went on the air Sunday, Oct. 2nd, over the N.B.C. hook-up through station WJZ. Merrill Denison attained recognition with a nativity play at the same studio last Christmas. More recently his "Jack and Jill" was put on with noteworthy success.

* * *

This column started out with mention of a short story contest that brings to mind an article I read in *The Bookman* some months ago by Mr. de V. Payen-Payne. He asks the question: Does Great Britain get a square deal in the awarding of the £8,000 Nobel Prize for literature? This prize is awarded by the Royal Academy of Sweden. It votes on the names submitted by the literary academy of each country. This is quite a task as each nation may submit three.

A check-up of the prize winners since the first award in 1901 reveals the fact that only one Englishman has been mentioned. Of the four authors in the British Empire two are Irish (Shaw and Yeats), and one is Indian (Tagore). To France the honor has fallen five times (Sully Prudhomme, Mistral, Romain Rolland, Anatole France and Bergson). Germany's donees include, (Mommsen Eucken, Paul Heyse, Hauptmann and Thomas Mann). Belgium has triumphed once, (Maeterlinck) and Switzerland once (Spitteler). Norway has received the Nobel Prize three times — (Bjornson, Knut-Hamsun, and Undset). Denmark twice (Djrdlerup and Pontoppidup); Sweden thrice (Lagerloff, Heidenstam and Karlseldt). Italy twice (Carducci and Deledda), Spain—(Echeyaray and Benevante), Poland—(Sienkiewicz and Reymont), and the United States has received the prize once (Sinclair Lewis).

If you have had the ambition to read this far, I should like to ask: How is it that England has fallen so far behind France with five recipients, Germany with four, and Norway, Sweden, Denmark with three. Isn't English literature on a par with that of other countries? There's only one answer to that—yes. Mr. Payen-Payne thinks the fault may lie with the British Academy for not recommending the right names. Among others Swinburne, Meredith and Hardy, giants in English letters, were over-looked. And there are authors still living quite worthy of the Nobel Prize.

* * *

One of the most prolific of contemporary English authors is Hugh Walpole. He has completed a series of three novels covering a period of 200 years in English History. "The Fortress" has just appeared. It was preceded by "Rogue Heries" and "Judith Paris." But strange as it may seem the authors of the best sellers in London this fall are all deceased. Edgar Wallace, who died in Hollywood is represented by "The Steward." Lord Birkenhead's name appears under "Fifty famous Fights in Fact and Fiction." And Arnold Bennett, famed for his "Old Wives' Tale," lives again in "Opinions and Comments". (1911-1931).

World News Briefly

The whole of the Barga region (between Manchukuo and the Soviet Union) and the area along the Chinese Eastern R.R., west of the Nonni R., has fallen into the hands of Chinese rebels.

Japanese authorities re-iterate that they will brook no interference from the League or others, in this part of Manchuria.

* * *

"The dollar's integrity will be maintained," declared Premier Bennett before parliament yesterday in response to doubting Thomases.

* * *

The four-power conference to have been held in Geneva is off.

Instead Premier Herriot of France will confer with Ramsay MacDonald in London concerning the Franco-German disarmament dispute.

* * *

Samuel Insull has been arrested in Athens.

Mr. Insull was indicted last week by a Grand Jury for larceny and embezzlement amounting to $514,-943.74.

Action is being taken by two subsidiaries of Middle West Utilities of which Mr. Insull was president.

* * *

The Sinn Feiners and the Irish Extremist Republican Convention went on record Sunday as being opposed to recognition of the Irish Free State parliament.

In spite of the abolishment of the oath of allegiance they prefer the Republican Dail set up in 1929.

* * *

Ontario's senior amateur Lacrosse title was decided yesterday when the historic Orangeville "Dufferins" were defeated by Toronto "Mimicos."

Despite Canada's poor showing in Lacrosse at the Olympics, it is heartening to know that 1,600 people turned out to see this brilliant demonstration of Canada's national game.

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MUSIC

It is a pleasure to hear drawing room music played where it should be played in a drawing room. Concert Halls seem too large for trios or even string quartettes. And dinner music on the radio usually makes me say with Horace "I hate the Trios boy." But Dr. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Agnew gave us a real treat They played Beethoven's C Sharp Minor Trio. Dr. Gibson with his usual sympathy for the uninitiate told us a little about the music. The first movement was in the Sonata form, planned exactly as a Sonata or a Symphony. The second was an Andante with variations. The third modelled on the Minuets of Haydn. Beethoven called the Scherzo or jest. The composer was to bring the Scherzo to perfection in the rollicking Third Movement of the Fifth Symphony.

And then they played. I had never heard the piece before. But I noticed several things. The piano blended beautifully. (Usually in trios the piano drowns the strings). In one of the runs in the treble the keys sounded just like wind instruments, like French Horns. There was one place where the violin and cello frolicked about in pizzicatos. And over and over again the deep undertone of the 'cello.

Dr. Gibson also played two studies by Chopin. And incidentally we learned from him a bit about Chopin. Chopin was a very careless composer as far as form of manuscript was concerned. He never practiced his own compositions. Before a concert he would spend his time playing Bach instead. His manuscripts suffered at the hands of later editors. In fact, it is only in the Sterling Collection which has recently been published that we are able to see the real writing of Chopin.

And the real Chopin has best been revealed in the Biography by his close friend of Paris days, Sir Chas. Halte. Liszt in his life observed the true qualities of Chopin by his fantastic rhapsodies. Chopin was passionately loved by his friends; indeed one of them held him in his arms as he lay dying, racked with consumption. A Polish artist friend has left us a sketch which shows the poet in Chopin better than biographies But he also reveals himself in his music, his own modest self. "For," said Chopin, "I cannot create a new school since I do not know the old. But I know my tone poems have some individuality and I always strive to advance." But if his music embodies his Self, it also embodies by its art the spirit of Poland, the land of his birth.

The first study Dr. Gibson played is a most difficult thing; the Doctor said he had been practising it off and on for thirty years. The difficulty lies in the fact that the melody is played in the left hand. The right is subordinate—it has to be as it were an instrument in itself. It starts off with broken chords before the theme is introduced. It is in its entirety a model of shortness and compactness. It reveals the weakness of a Chopin as a composer; for his constructive ability was not equal to his imagination. However in its we see the essentials of Chopin perhaps better than in any other group of his works.

I enjoyed the second study as much if not more than the first because it was, to me, a novice, easier to understand. Schumann likened it to an Aeolian Harp the exquisite melody which flows forth as the piece advances, — well it cannot be described. Often the notes of the left hand seem to have a pleading mournful tone—then they thunder in furious chords and runs. Sometimes the notes of the treble were like "the still small voice," almost inaudible. I liked most the sad chord repeated again and again at the last; to me it was like the title of a mournful Ballad.

The vocal renditions gave pleasing variety to this excellent program. Miss Nesbitt sang several contralto solos. Very stirring was "Still ist die Nacht" and "O Lovely Sheep." Miss Nesbitt also sang a Serenade by Gounod, and "Caro mio ben," an Italian love song. Mrs. Crawford sang "The Violet," set to music by Mozart. The "Mandolin" by Debussy, and "Azra" by Rubenstein. Later we heard sung by Mrs. Crawford a lovely old French Carol—I enjoyed this as well as anything I heard.

Mrs. Agnew gave two really breath taking violin solos. The A Minor and A Major Fantasies of Schumann. Very beautiful they were too.

The next meeting will take place at Mrs. Davoud's on November second. Mrs. Williamson will provide her house for the Group on December the ninth. Fees are only $1.00. Students who love music would do well to profit by this fine program of concerts.

—R.N.

LOST

Belt for tan leather coat on Queen's Crescent or Lower Albert Street. Finder please notify Doris Anderson, Ban Righ Hall.

Science Student (over the phone to Salvation Army): "Do you save bad girls?"

S. A.: "Yes, certainly."

S. S.: "Well, save me two for Saturday night."

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"HOW" HAMLIN

"Howie" scored Queen's only major count in Saturday's clash with Varsity.

Varsity Seniors Down Queen's Rugby Squad

Continued from page 1

Queen's in possession. How Hamlin couldn't be stopped on the first down, and five points were chalked up, It was not converted. That made the score read 18 to 5 for Varsity.

Three points were added to the Queen's score in the third via kicks to the deadline by Howie Carter, but they were never close enough to get a bigger score.

As if 18 to 8 wasn't a big enough margin, Varsity kept up the pressure in the final quarter and two placements netted them 6 points to bring their total up to 24, while Queen's, facing the sun and wind could do little.

Varsity tried only two forward passes and completed one for 17 yards, and they also made yards five times through the line. Queen's attempted eight forward passes and did not complete one.

Line-ups:

Queen's:		Varsity:
Glass	Flying Wing	Ferguson
Gorman		Dawson
Carter	Half	Jack Sinclair
Day		Wood
Davis		Richardson
McNichol		Arnup
Davoud		Copp
Carr	Quarter	Jim Sinclair
Dargavel		Miller
Buell	Snap	Hees
Kostuik		
Purvis	Inside	Rogers
Hoskings		Boothe
Thoman		Warner
Byrne		
Hamlin	Middle	Dewar
Lackey		McQuigge
Conquergood		Laing
Kennedy		
Ralph	Outsides	Ellson
Storms		Fitzpatrick
Peever		Gibson
Teskey		Bennett
		Cutler

The calf in a silk stocking has killed many a prodigal son.

Come and breathe sweet nothings in my ear.

I'll have you know this stuff costs five dollars a quart.

Plenty Of Colour At Saturday's Game

Oh Me, they licked us. And right in our own patio too. We don't mind the odd thumping, but this coming onto the property and using us up would take the steam out of any set of pipes.

Honest now that's enough to make any ordinary university curl up and go into hibernation for the winter, isn't it? Sure, but Queen's isn't an ordinary seat of knowledge, and we are not a bit downhearted. One swallow doesn't make a drink, so why should one unexpected loss wreck our championship hopes.

Win or lose, there are many pleasant features about a typical rugby Saturday in Kingston, and last week-end was no exception. Everything that goes into the make up of a zestful football day was on the map. Cars filled with happy fans, sporting Varsity or Queen's colors are bowling along the streets, pretty co-eds selling programmes on the corners. "No thanks Miss I have one." There's a blonde for you. Oh yes where was I? The grads are in town in great numbers and you can spot the glad grins when they see a class member coming up the avenue. That thrilling tenseness is felt everywhere, an unspoken question that blows about on the breezes, "Can we beat them?"

We are in the press box now, and taking a little pre-game peek, to see what's doing. If the opening day against Ottawa was a perfect one, this Varsity visit has surely brought out the very finest brand of Mother Nature's autumn weather. Once again the bleachers will get the benefit of a warm sun, that makes an overcoat feel decidedly uncomfortable. And the fans are already beginning to fill up the choicest seats on the ultra violet side of the gridiron. They know their onions.

The ground looks to be in good shape, after the deluge of the early part of the week. It is not too soft to slow up the sprinters, but just velvety enough to take away most of the shock of a hard tackle. A last minute rolling puts a finishing touch to it.

In the southwest corner a movie concern, is getting its equipment unlimbered, while the crowd slowly files in. Well look at the kids. About three hundred of them, having chiselled a dime out of paw, are caged in behind the picket fence. Wonder how long they'll stay there. A few others, knowing from experience that knot holes never happen in a concrete wall, are galloping around, and if they didn't hop the wall—

Oh yes. The cops are strutting around putting fear into the hearts of all—well the little shavers anyway. And isn't Alfie the berries in his tricolor outfit! The ancient mascot is decked out to perfection and the barbers can do no more. But they don't need to because Alfie is on the bit.

Now the place is filling up fast, the Varsity band, looking very smart, has taken a place on the field and is getting ready to throw around a few sharps and flats. The big stand isn't attracting many of its usual patrons away from the easy chair and magazine today. Never mind we have the real fans out in both stands anyway. You would think though that a meeting of such old enemies as Queen's-Varsity coupled with opening day and beautiful weather would draw them out.

Well will you pipe that parade. The freshettes are following the pipe band, and aren't they cute? They are decked out in tricolotr tams. What's that? Somebody here says the freshettes are getting more beautiful every year.

Following the gals, come the Arts frosh, all equipped with little short red skirts, and showing a large area of bare skin surface below, in fact they are barelegged. Now we'll see what the typical Art frosh has in the way of limbs.

Queen's band is playing down there now, and with all respect to their music, we would like to see them all dressed alike, or have a smaller band. We just cannot help comparing them to Varsity's smart musicians.

All this time the teams have been warming up. What you didn't hear that Queen's cheer? And the folks are yelling better too this year. Of course you know a lot of tonsils have been taken out last summer. Now they are in and the officials are all set. Come on you Tricolor, and here they come, then Varsity and away we go.

Of course the win and loss is old news now, but its worth talking about because there's quite a few games yet to be played and we are going to be in there.

It was quite a shock to the Tricolor fans to see the team taken for such a long ride, and we must hasten to give this Varsity team all the credit in the world. They got going in the final game here last fall and today's squad continued the good work, and they looked even better this game. While Jack Sinclair was the big man of the team, they had good men to help him and Richardson Arnup and Copp played smart football when he was off.

Contrary to expectations, Varsity, with Warren Steven's coaching did not throw the number of forward passes that the fans expected them to. They tried only two and completed one for a gain of about fifteen yards. The thrower ran out to the wing and heaved it sidearm.

While Varsity had an edge on the line play, the difference was not as great as might be thought. They made yards five times, while Queen's moved the sticks only twice. In the early part of the game Varsity seemed much better, hut as the battle progressed, the Tricolor line began to stiffen, and in the last half the Toronto team only made yards twice through the line, and that's not so great.

The big difference between the two teams was plainly in the backfield work, and in Varsity's ability to surprise their opponents with quickly executed moves. One never seemed to know what they would do next and invariably their plays were away before Queen's knew what was happening. Undoubtedly this was possible because of the team play that was built up by reason of the fact that last year's squad were intact to begin this season with.

At any rate Varsity were always on top and Queen's' are the first to hand them the medals—for that game. While Sinclair was the star of the game, and on his performance, one of the finest players in the game, his mates were in there every minute and played good enough football to win almost any game.

And why should we feel badly? The first time our men had played as a team, and with little opportunity to develop that team play so essential to perfection in plays. Individually we have as smart players as any team in the race, and we can be counted upon to play a very much improved brand of football from now on.

We have mentioned the line. It held poorly in the early stages, but got better as the game went on and with an opportunity to work together, future teams will find the going mighty tough. Hamlin and Byrne did some very pretty plunging, and Lackey, Conquerwood and Kennedy were also good.

The wings looked a little bad on a few occasions, but it must be remembered that they had a tough man to bring down in Jack Sinclair. Still they seemed to get up there and then take one side allowing the opposing half to get around them. Glass did some smart tackling as did Gorman and Storms.

The backfield on the whole played very well and will surely improve. The presence of Davoud, proved to be what Queen's have needed since Gilmour departed. He booted well, and was a hard man to corner. Coupled with Day, he tore off several nice runs, and this pair will bear watching. Carter's hoof is as potent as ever and he lifted long spirals into the wind to gain points.

Queen's Rugger Squad May Play R. M. C.

A meeting was held recently with a view to organizing a Rugger Club. The immediate object of this Club is to give opportunity for congenial exercise to the protagonists of the game, while its ultimate end is to train a team to represent Queen's in the Intercollegiate contests.

The attendance at the meeting considering the weather, was fair and the fact that two-thirds of those present had had previous experience was held to be encouraging. Further recruits, however, are still urgently required if any serious practice games are to result. It was therefore decided that each member of the club should canvass among his friends, setting forth the many advantages of membership.

The company further decided that the Athletic Board of Control should be approached regarding the loan of a ball. A suggestion that R.M.C. be asked for a fixture in the near future was welcomed and it was proposed, tentatively, to arrange this match for October 15th. The election of officers was postponed.

The Rugger Club would like to take this opportunity of correcting certain misapprehensions. "Rugger" is not synonymous with "Soccer." This mistaken idea appears to be prevalent. The necessary equipment is inexpensive and in return for the small outlay, good exercise and thrilling sport is guaranteed. It is earnestly hoped, in view of the aims of the club, that those Queen's students who are in any way interested will get in touch immediately with K. C. Ruffman, 2022-J.

Passer by: "What! Digging up this street again?"

Foreman: "Sure, the contractor used to be a surgeon and it seems that three steam shovels are missing."

I hear your husband is doing hair raising fiction nowadays.

Yes; he's writing scalp treatment ads.

Juniors Won Game With R.M.C. 13 to 0

One bright spot in Queen's gridiron activities over the week-end remains from the 13 to 0 victory of the Juniors over R.M.C. The Intermediates were taken into camp with a score of 32 to 1 for R.M.C.

Johnny Wing, Gananoque product, was responsible for 7 out of the 13 points scored in the Junior game. But the entire team must be given credit for a smart performance. The tackling of Sheppard and Bruce was of a high calibre. Incidentally, Sheppard was responsible for a touch-down in the last quarter when he fell on a fumbled ball.

The Cadets were certainly effective against the Intermediates, crashing through the line at will, and out-kicking the Tricolor in the early stages. Irvin for R.M.C. was the outstanding booter. Smith and Blanchard both earned touches.

The backfield and line work of the visitors combined to give them a decisive victory.

Mother: Where do bad little girls go?

Betty: Most everywhere.

FORWARD PASSES

They didn't put any chocolate on that 24 to 8 pill did they? And was it ever bitter?

* * * * * *

At McGill the forward pass is on the throne to-night. It gave them a touchdown and turned defeat into victory. The Red end, Griffith, ran 95 yards to score, after taking a throw from Krukowski.

* * * * * *

It does look as if the home teams will win their games from now on. That would mean Queen's would have to beat Varsity in Toronto.

* * * * * *

A snarling Tiger pack left the remains of an Argo team on the field at Toronto, whipping them 15 to 2. And note the Montreal champions had to put on all steam to beat Ottawa 13 to 12. Can you figure that out?

* * * * * *

The Interfaculty Track and Field Meet tomorrow is worth seeing. Let's look over our material for the Intercollegiate meet in Toronto on Oct. 21st.

* * * * * *

Team play is everything. And when good men develop it they get somewhere.

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Queen's Tennis Players Defeat Ottawa College

Continued from page 1

ed a determined drive and with a series of brilliant shots managed to edge out a 7-5 victory.

Doug. Muir, former College Champion, played his best tennis to date to down John Connolly by the score of 6-4, 6-1. Muir who had played listlessly earlier in the week, came back strong and was ever in command of the situation.

Elton Butler, the choice of many to win the college tournament this year, defeated E. Gendron 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Butler elected to play a soft and steady game against his harder hitting opponent. His steadiness coupled with his usual caginess proved too much for the Ottawa man.

Teaming up for the first time in doubles play Butler and Muir easily overcame any opposition Connolly and McGlade could offer. Connolly, who had previously engaged in an exhausting match with Grant, was not at his best in this tilt and Queen's entry came through without undue trouble by the scores of 6-2, 6-3.

Playing the second doubles, C. Connolly, now attending Queen's and W. Charland lost to Gendron and Roberge 6-3, 6-4. Teaming up for the first time the Queen's boys fell prey to the better team work of the Ottawa entry. A belated rally on the part of the Queen's players did not prove sufficient to nullify an early lead assumed by the Ottawa collegians.

Summary:

Singles—E. Connolly defeated D. Grant, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5; D. Muir defeated J. Connolly 6-4, 6-1; E. Butler defeated E. Gendron, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles—Muir and Butler defeated E. Connolly and McGlade, 6-2, 6-3; Gendron and Roberge defeated C. Connolly and W. Charland, 6-3, 6-4.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

It may be supposed that man is endued by his Maker with a sixth sense which is constantly reminding him of the possible importance of his contribution to this world. This sixth sense is a silent, though existent power that ever urges forward; ever leads on upward with the heights as our goal. Sometimes defined ingenuity and more often perseverance, it is the stimulation of all human endeavor. Without the presence of this mysterious factor in our lives there would be no progress of any kind. Without it, the greatest masterpieces of all time—the lovely madonnas of Raphael, the exquisite compositions of Mozart, would have remained forever in chaos.

The power that lies behind this mystic force is a presence that is never revealed though we hunger for some word or sign. Only in its blind groping about in the dark does the soul come upon a message floating as a rainbow, swift as the flash of a soaring bird—a message that opens vistas into the unfathomable spaces which lie around and above us. This message tells us that life is worthwhile. The soul that has received this message can see Honor and Courage and Generosity standing like tall white mountains above the sordid struggle and knows that somewhere behind all these ideals of life is the great understanding heart of God.

The big and tremendous things that any of us do—if we ever do them—somehow came about because of the unexpressed in ourselves, the world, or in some life that has found lodgment in us.

Sports Views

While it was generally expected that McGill would take Western in the season's opener at Montreal, few expected that the contest would prove as tight as it did.

Western did all the scoring in the first quarter, Patterson's big boot netting one placement and that put them three points up.

The possibility in the forward pass was amply demonstrated in the second quarter. McGill, with their backs to the wall on their own 17 yard line, tried one, Krukowski to Griffiths, and the latter sprinted 95 yards to a touch that wasn't converted. Doesn't seem right nohow.

Western came back to tie the score in the third with a rouge and a deadline, but McGill also got a deadline to remain one up. In the final frame, they each added one.

The big line from London didn't seem to get them places but their nine completed passes out of 13 look good, and only two were intercepted. The champs are still dangerous.

Varsity's entry in the Intermediate Intercollegiate scored a nice 7 to 4 win over Ottawa University to open the schedule. It was a close game and interesting all the way.

Balmy Beach were all set to step into the Tunnel Town and take them but all they could collect was 2 points while Sarnia got 14. The forward pass helped here too.

OF ALL THINGS

There are now about 3,000 different occupations listed in the census report.

The Izaak Walton league has a radio representative. The coincidence is that his name is Mr. Fish.

According to a Texan psychologist, the present railway sign, "Stop, Look, and Listen," is all wrong. He suggests as a substitute, "Come on, take a chance. No one will miss you."

Almost every vaudeville trouper carries a little chamois luck bag. In that bag is a hundred dollar bill—it is estimated that the bill would transport one back to New York from wherever disaster might happen to strike.

The average American family has four and two-tenths members.

The sun is closer to the earth in the winter than it is in the summer.

It takes nine years for concrete to become as hard as it ever will get.

Irene Bordoni, famous moving picture and radio star, never wears the same evening gown twice to the Columbia Broadcasting system's studios.

—India Daily Student.

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

IOWA STATE COLLEGE—No cars will be permitted to operate on the campus without liability insurance up to $5,000, and without passing the tests given in the Automotive Laboratory. Blue stickers will replace license plates on cars which meet these requirements. This measure has been adopted to make motor traffic safe for both pedestrians and drivers.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—A new senior election was called because it was found that a number of students had stuffed the ballot box.

C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders, Oct. 11, 1932

(1) Enlistments, Tues. Wed. and Thurs, and Fri. 4 to 6 p.m.; Oct. 10, 11, 12 and 13th.

(2) Issuing of uniforms to all ranks, of all companies will be carried out according to the following schedule.

A Co. (Infantry) 4 to 6 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 12th.

B. and C. Co's (Medicine and Science) 7 to 9 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 12th.

(3) The following will report sharp at 4 p.m. to assist in the issue. Lieut. and Q.M. R. A. Low 2/Lt.. W. R. McLaren, Lt. C. Cowperthwaite, 2, Lt. M. W. Harshaw, Lt. W. R. I. Slack.

(4) All previous members of the corps should report to the orderly room to be taken on strength within the hours allotted for enlistment.

D. T. R. McCOLL,
Lieut., Adjutant, Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

LOST

Lost, a lady's blue leather hand bag on the promenade south of King Street about 10.45 p.m. on Friday night. Believed found soon after lost by three Queen's students. Bag contains permanent railway pass urgently needed. Return of cash in bag no consideration. Communicate with F. Rand, R.M.C.

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Remember! It is especially priced for October only, at a figure to accommodate your pocket book. If you ever thought of buying a typewriter—buy this portable Underwood now—or at least consider it. It's your one big opportunity.
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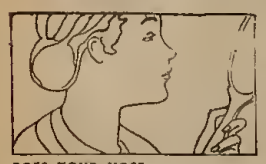
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Campus Cut-ups

Once there was a Ambitious Boy wid the name Oswuld, and he thank, and he thank. And the thanking was this. 'Where a Will is, well then a Way must be, and He who comes Last it It.' And thus was the thanking of the first day.

And but indeed the worthy Pedagognes of the Town, the Dizzy look in his Eye having noted, tossing their Heads and Pawing the ground, conferred thus among Themselves. 'O men of Paprika, surely nevertheles we have in our Midst, one he a man indeed, endowed howsomever and what Have you, with Mind, (or perhaps Mind.) etc. Shall we then, O Brethren permit it that wid such a Mind, such a Man, in such an time, should this such an such, no, never still reap the Benefits of a Higher Education, and words to that Effect? No, and again no!!!'

Thus was the speech, the Upshot of which was O.K. Higher Education or Bust.

So, and thus, Oswuld came to College. And he looked and he looked, and he wondered, and he wondred, and then he said, 'So This is College.' Then wandering about the Streets if the Town, he marvelled at the Strange Pans of the Inhabitants. For So it Was.

Then, One day, the Crowd flocked to the Arena to behold the game of Rugby. And Oswuld was greatly Surprised at the Procedure, for it Happened that when one Half of the Crowd in the Bleachers would Shout, the other Half, with averted Heads, gazed silently on the Scene below, and visa-voisa. And, Despite the Entreaties of a Earnest Individual, a subdued murmur ran through the Mob, and Ears remained Deaf to his Pleas.

Having Puzzled, Oswuld turned to the Fellow Student on his Right, and wid gentle Voice inquired, 'I say there old chap, these Queen's Spirits y'know, could you tell me—'

The Other patter his Hip pocket significantly, and in a terse voice, replied saying, 'Wait until Half Time.'

New Paragraph. And Thus it was that Oswuld became Initiated into the mystic Order of 'Under the Grandstand Gubblers,' and Thereby hangs a Tale.

Moral: Always look Up and Down before Crossing the Street —then Pass.

Campus and Gym

The end of the first round of the Levana Tennis Tournament found G. Cameron and L. Corneil victorious over H. Harcourt and H. Johnson respectively. In the second round, Carmel Milne defeated Jean Jenkinson, Ruth Fishleigh won from G. Turner, and G. Cameron from L. Corneil. K. Grant lost to Norah McGinnis, Helen Kennedy was defeated by Doreen Kenny, and G. Harvey by Leslie Dorey.

The team will probably be chosen from these outstanding winners, Doreen Kenny, Ruth Fishleigh, Carmel Milne, Leslie Dorey and Norah McGinnis.

LEVANA GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Levana Glee Club in the Red Room on Thursday afternoon at 4 P.M. All those interested in Music are invited to attend.

"I don't want any of your darn lip," said the dentist preparing to pull the tooth.

Exchange Student Enjoys Hospitality

The hospitality of Canada and the friendly attitude of her fellow students have greatly impressed Miss Gerda Hellmund, the German Exchange student who is this year continuing her studies in Chemistry at Queen's. The welcome that she has received from the staff and the students has helped to make her feel at home. Miss Hellmund finds that her class work in Chemistry is not as arduous as in her own university in Berlin where she worked by herself in a laboratory and prepared herself for the oral tests which are the only examinations given in the German University. Also in the German University the only contact with the professor was through these exams as the class work and laboratory work was conducted by assistants entirely.

Miss Hellmund finds that work and play are more thoroughly mixed by Canadian students than by their German counterparts and that we find more time for sports. A great deal of consumption and other ills which owe their origin to poor food and housing conditions are prevalent among German students.

Miss Hellmund has devoted her time to Chemistry and has spent vacations working in industrial concerns in Germany, but has found that these positions are very hard to obtain and that the salary is either very poor or that there is no other salary than food and lodging connected with the position.

Miss Hellmund is very pleased with the residence life in Canada and finds a great deal of stimulation in her life at Ban Righ Hall which she says is entirely different from the residence life in Berlin. She is delighted with our Canadian meals and finds them a change from the more stereotype German food.

ARTS '35 MEETING

At a very well attended meeting last Friday the Arts Sophs assembled with John R. Dargavel, last year's President in the chair. J. Dargavel is now in the Science Faculty. Mr. Willard Thompson, a late member of Arts '35, gave a very interesting speech. After which the year held its election of officers, and the following officials were appointed. President, E. C. Stevens; Vice-President, Miss Margaret Bruce; Treasurer, Eric Gilmour; Secretary, A. W. Sillery; Asst. Sec.-Treas., Miss Roberts; Poetess, Miss Mildred Bowie; Athletics Director, Chas. Finley.

The following appointments were also made. Auditors; Eric Gilmour, Don James, Miss Gladys Thomas; Representative to Debating Union Committee, Eric Gilmour. A vigilance committee was also elected to keep an eye on the activities of the Freshman year.

DISILLUSION

I lived in faith; I had no other creed
Than fear of God would satisfy my need.
To this I sacrificed my life, my soul,
And find extinction now man's only goal;
Dying, I know my faith an empty cheat
And death, I thought release, supreme defeat.

—E.G.

Ontario Park Scene Of Marshmallow Roast

After the ram there is always sunshine, and for the Freshette Marshmallow Roast given by the Levana Society, this was particularly true. The girls met at Ban Righ Hall, and the Freshettes were given their bright Tricolour tams, which they will wear on the campus for the remainder of the year.

One of the feature events of the hike was the preparation of the Freshettes for the rugby game and the furthering of their education along lines distinctively Queen's—the teaching them the correct accents of the Gaelic yell by seniors.

The bonfires were kindled on the lake shore and the most important part of the hike was thoroughly enjoyed by a hungry crowd.

QUEEN'S PIPE BAND

A keen observer at the game on Saturday might have remarked the preponderance of the red Royal Stuart tartan in the Pipe Band. The fact is significant! It means that Queen's has at last formed the nucleus of a Pipe Band of her own. Every man wearing the Royal Stuart Tartan on Saturday was a student at Queen's. It is only right in view of her Scottish tradition that Queen's should possess her own band. The distinction at the next home game will be even more definite, for every Queen's piper will wear, in addition to the red tartan, a Queen's "Tam."

The institution of such a band is worthy indeed and it calls for the support of every loyal Queen's man. If you don't believe that ask the Freshettes. They know!!

AN APOLOGY

The Editorial Committee of the Students' Handbook sincerely regret the omission of St. Mary's Cathedral from the list of Kingston churches. They hereby apologize to His Grace Archbishop O'Brien for this oversight.

On behalf of the Editorial Committee. A. B. SMITH,
Secretary.

Arts '36 Officers Elected

At the Arts Freshmen Organization Meeting held last Thursday the following executive was elected:

Hon. President—Dean Matheson.
President—"Skell" Deans.
Vice-Pres.—Miss D. W. Stewart.
Secretary—Miss E. M. Peacock.
Treasurer—L. W. Carson.
Director of Athletics — Mr. Howitt.
Debating Society—Mr. Smith.
Committee—Miss Tate, E. Gibson, Mr. Burke.

At the same meeting it was decided to postpone the election of an Arts' Society representative until the by-election which takes place within the next two weeks.

Convenient Smoking Room Awaits Science Students

A conveniently located smoking room at the back of the technical supplies awaits Science students.

It is a comfortable, well heated room, has lots of windows and is of good size.

The entrance faces the physical building and is the only door at the rear of tech. supplies.

There is no furniture in the room as yet, but it is expected that the Engineering Society will place a few chairs and tables and some magazines there in the near future.

The matter has yet to be decided by the Engineering Society at one of their early meetings.

ALUMNI DANCE

The Alumni Student Dance, held in the new Gymnasium last Saturday evening proved a great success.

The attendance, which was thoroughly representative of past and present members of the University, was highly satisfactory, and all spent a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

QUEEN'S DRAMATIC GUILD

The Queen's Dramatic Guild will meet for the first time this semester on Thursday evening at 7.30 P.M., in the Red Room, Kingston Hall.

Professor James A. Roy will be the guest speaker for the occasion. He will speak on Marven's Festival which he attended while in England during the summer.

WELCOME — —
To those students who have been here before, we say—"Glad to see you back again."
To those who are registering for the first time, we extend a hearty welcome, and an invitation to come in and get acquainted.
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1932 No. 5

Queen's Library

Queen's Will Not Suffer Through Failure Of Insull

University Defrays Endowment Expense Out Of General Fund

The failure of the Insull Utilities Companies will in no way jeopardize the stability of the Chair of Preventative Medicine at Queen's.

After an interview with Dr. McNeill this morning the Journal can say with authority that such fears are entirely without substantiation.

Dr. McNeill states, "In 1930 Samuel Insull donated fifty thousand dollars ($50,000) to Queen's University to found the Elliot Chair of Preventive Medicine. The entire sum consised of seven hundred and fifty (750) shares, with a market value of seventy dollars ($70) per share, in Mr. Insull's Utility Company of Chicago. The endowment was given with the reservation that the stock was not to be sold until November 1st, 1931. If the stock at this time was less than at time of endowment, Mr. Insull was to redeem it at original value. Unfortunately, owing to the fact that Mr. Insull spent his entire personal fortune endeavoring to stabilize his company in time of financial distress, he was unable to redeem the stock."

"Not foreseeing such a calamity the services of Dr. Wylie were engaged and the Chair of Preventative Medicine founded. The stock of Mr. Insull's Company never paid any dividends and thus the reimbursment for this chair has since that time been paid out of the general fund of the University."

Continued on page 7

General Meeting Of Engieenring Society

There will be a general meeting of the Engineering Society this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carruther's Hall. Sid Parkes will take the chair.

The purpose of the meeting is the nomination of candidates to vacant positions on the executive. Science Freshmen are reminded that their attendance is compulsory.

Glee Club Prepares For Active Season

The next meeting of the Levana Glee Club will be held Thursday, October 20th, at 4 p.m. at 332 University Ave.

The Club, which is fortunate to have Mrs. H. L. Tracy for its conductor and presiding genius, intends this year to concentrate on a new collection of three part songs edited by Carolyn Carter.

Executive Chosen By Debating Union

Alan B. Sprague Is President Of Society

The Debating Union held a meeting of organization and election on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 12th, in Room 201 of the New Arts Building. During the early part of the meeting Mr. Stu. Warrington, acting President of the Union, was in the chair, but he later gave place to Mr. Alan Sprague, the newly appointed President.

The following officials were elected: Honorary President (by acclamation), Principal Fyfe; Honorary Vice-Presidents, Prof. W. C. Clark, Prof. G. Vlastos, Prof. N. Rogers; President, Alan Sprague; Vice-Pres. Andy Bell; Treas., Roy Sharpe; Committee, John Parker, Jack Corbett (Science), Delaney (Meds.), Eric Gilmour, and Martin (Freshman), Stu. Warrington as retiring Vice-Pres., is *ex-officio* a member of the executive.

Two constitutional changes were adopted by unanimous vote of the general meeting; first that there shall be more than one honorary Vice-President of the Union if the general meeting so desires, second that the executive shall include one member from each of the Arts, Science and Medical faculties. The constitution already provided that one position on the executive should be filled by a member of the Freshman year.

A brief discussion of the financial position of the Union and of its program for this year followed the election.

A motion that a mock trial should be held at the first open meeting of the Union was adopted with enthusiasm, and the executive was instructed to make plans for a programme for the year to be submitted to a general meeting as soon as possible.



WEENIE DAY

Weenie has turned in clever performances in Queen's two starts to date. His reliable catching and tricky end runs should be features of the Queen's-Western game.



PAUL DAVOUD

Davoud made a hit in his very first game with Queen's. He should give the Mustangs much to worry about to-morrow.

Mustangs And Tricolor Anxious To Avenge Defeats Of Saturday

Loss Of Two Players Hits Tricolor Squad

Today at noon the Senior team will entrain for London, the home-town of the famed Mustangs, and will endeavor on Saturday, to score their first win of the intercollegiate season at the expense of the champions.

It is feared at this date that the team will be without the services of two of its most valuable players, these being Lackey and Glass. Wes. has a knee that is not responding to treatment as fast as it might, while Bill Glass has been hobbling around with a broken leg. His leg, remaining quite sore, an X-ray was decided on and it showed one first class fracture of the fibula. How long this fracture has been present is somewhat of a mystery, but there it is, and while it is one of those friendly sort, his return to active service for a while is doubtful. He will still be able to practise, however, and will he raring to go one of these days.

(Continued on page 6)

Western Team Trains For Queen's Invasion

(Special to The Journal)

London, Ont., Oct. 11.—Coming out of Saturday's disappointing game with the "Big Red Team" free from injuries, the Mustangs have spent the week preparing for the visit of the Tri-color squad. While beaten decisively by Toronto on that team's favorite field, namely, Richardson Stadium, the Queen's aggregation looms up as a much stronger team than Saturday's score would indicate and should not be beaten by nearly such a large margin again this year.

The Tricolor were singularly fortunate this year in that three members of last year's crack R.M.C.

(Continued on page 6)

Registration Figures Show Decrease Of 80

The total registration at Queen's University shows a decrease of 80 over last year's figure. In the three faculties, Arts, Medicine and Science, a total of 1610 students are in attendance at the University this term.

Arts and Medicine registration closed on Saturday. The former shows a decrease of 69 students from the 1931 registration while the Medical registration is the same as last year, 301. The Freshman year in Arts shows a decrease of 19 over last year's attendance while the Freshman class in Medicine numbers 51, which is also a decrease. The second year class in Medicine is one of the largest at the University for some years, numbering 62 students, while 53 students are in their final year.

The total registration is made up of the following: Science, 418; Arts, 891 and Medicine, 301.

Prof. McArthur To Lecture On Kingston

The lecture on "Kingston and its history" which is to be given by Professor Duncan McArthur, in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. this afternoon, will deal mainly with the relations of Kingston to the history of Canada.

From the early days of the fur trade to the grain traffic of modern times the position of Kingston at the eastern end of the Great Lakes water system has given the city a unique historical importance. Located on the main artery of transport eastward, Kingston from the beginning of its existence has been a collecting and distributing centre of vital economic and political importance.

It is against this background that Professor McArthur will indicate the development of the city, and describe the leading events in its history, from the time of Frontenac to the war of 1812, and on through the period when Kingston was advocated for the capital of Canada into modern times when the St. Lawrence Waterway treaty again emphasizes the importance of its geographical position.

The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides, some of the most interesting of which will portray landmarks of old Kingston.

Arts Men Victorious In Interfaculty Meet

Arts representatives won the Interfaculty track meet held at the Richardson Stadium yesterday afternoon. The final results were: Arts 79, Science 39, Medicine 4. For full particulars of this annual event we call your attention to our sports page, where you will find written up in detail all the developments of the meet.

Chem. Society Hears Sir J. Irvine Speak

Famed Visitor Talks On Work Of Cowper

Sir James Irvine, of St. Andrew's University, noted British chemist, addressed the members of the Chemical Society, Thursday morning in Gordon Hall.

In opening his remarks he said that as his audience consisted not only of professors, but of students from the 2nd to the nth years, he was inclined to keep his talk simple, that all might understand.

He had recently given an address at the university of a memorial to Alexander Scott Cowper who in a brief and unfortunate career had contributed valuable to the field of Organic Chemistry.

Cowper was the only son of a reasonably prosperous weaver in Scotland. His mother encouraged him to be a student and took English, History and Philosophy. Working in Berlin he was influenced by his partner, an engineer, to turn to the study of Organic Chemistry. He completed a difficult research on pyrosalycitic acid under Wurtz and then wrote another paper on the Structure of Organic Compounds. This latter paper he left with Wurtz, who, not realizing its importance, delayed in presenting it to the Academy until another research worker presented a paper on the same subject and received all the credit. Although only twenty-seven at the time this unfortunate incident broke Cowper's spirit and he retired to his home. A week later he was a victim of a sunstroke which left him disabled. He died at the age of seventy practically unknown, although he had discovered the key to the peculiar behaviour of carbon.

Sir James also spoke generally on Carbohydrate Chemistry. Car-

Continued on page 4

Warrington And Clapp Candidates For Presidency

Party Leaders Open Electoral Campaigns By Issuing Statement

Wednesday evening Grant Hall was again the scene of students aspiring to office or desirous of nominating representatives who would ably guide the destinies of the student body.

The chairman of the meeting was A. W. Currie, the permanent Secretary-Treasurer. He was ably assisted by Hill Clarkson, Convener of the Election Committee. The remainder of the committee consisted of Sid Parkes, President of the Engineering Society; Eric Warnock representing the Arts Society; Charlie Pinch, President of the Aesculapian Society, and Hilda Landon representing Levana.

The following were nominated:

Meds-Science — President, Charlie Clapp; Vice-President, Athol Henney; Secretary, Fred Durdan; Treasurer, Jack Finlay; Athletic Stick, Howie Carter.

Arts-Levana-Theology — President, Stew Warrington; Vice-President, Doreen Kenny; Secretary, Weenie Day; Treasurer, Pete Lewis; Athletic Stick, Ev. Poynter.

About two hundred turned out, ranging from politically minded seniors to wide-eyed freshmen. Mr. Currie introduced the members of the Election Committee and read the rules pertaining to the election of officers to the A.M.S.

In conclusion the chairman appealed to every studeut to turn out and vote on Friday, October

Continued on page 2

No Further Outbreaks Of Infantile Paralysis

There have been no further outbreaks of poliomyelitis in the city, the Journal is informed.

A Journal reporter learned from the Isolation Hospital today that the ten students in quarantine there have displayed no symptoms of the disease, and there is grounds for believing that the spread of infantile paralysis in Kingston has been prevented

University Central Heating Plant Has Long Record Of Continuously Faithful Service

There is one department of the University whose job is never done; whose year is not divided up into terms and semesters, and whose day is not five or six periods of one hour each. This hard-working department is the Central Heating Plant, situated on the lake shore on King Street, behind the Kingston General Hospital. Since it was first built, in 1922, this plant has always kept up a head of steam: at no time have the fires gone out nor has the pressure relaxed. A votive flame to the gods of learning and mercy: these fires burn, continually serving the 'seekers of truth' and the less fortunate inmates of the Hospital.

The plant serves all the University buildings on the campus, including the Union and the new Gymnasium, as well as Kingston General Hospital. For the latter, both steam and hot-water are supplied, the steam at 220° and the water at 175°. The University receives steam alone and uses it in heating the water. The showers in the gym have a thermostatic control in order to prevent one of the champions of the

Continued on page 4

Bull Pen Needed At Stadium To Keep Young Fans From Risking Life and Limbs In Trees

Does a rugby game present any problems? Ask the coach, ask the manager, the rubber—to say nothing of Alfie Pearce. There's a thousand and one things that come up during or before a rugby game and the past week-end has revealed a few more problems that should be solved before another battle.

One feature of a game is the stream of wounded that usually flows towards the Kingston General. Some of the boys get toted there, others hobble, but many go. And all these boys were injured inside the grounds, by being manhandled by the party of the second part.

While crowds watched the game from the comparative comfort of bleacher or grandstand seats, some hundreds of juvenile fans, eager to see the struggle, but possessing no cash money, were driven desperate by the roars of the crowd within. Something had to be done about it and so they took to the poplar trees that line Alfred Street.

Now a tree isn't the finest place to park for an hour or so, and if you are doing this Tarzan

Continued on page 4

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1932

Gridiron Invasion

At every rugby game we have ever attended at the Richardson Memorial Stadium, and the opening Intercollegiate encounter last Saturday was no exception, the gridiron has been invaded at half-time by swarms of urchins and students who succeed in making very effective nuisances of themselves. The result is that the manoeuvres of the bands are badly hampered, the turf suffers needless damage and the public is forced to gaze upon demonstrations which have nothing to commend their taking place.

Most of the offending kids climb the walls and attend the games free. We take no objection to this. But an effort should be made to prevent them from carrying on in the disorderly manner they have exhibited in the past. An appeal in the Whig-Standard would probably bring results as these pocket-edition offenders are Kingstonians.

The sight of students taking over the playing field to stage organized skits and games for Freshmen, which invariably degenerate into a "free-for-all", is not humourous to say the least and should be reserved for other occasions than Intercollegiate encounters.

To our knowledge, many visitors were very unfavourably impressed.

Action should be taken immediately to prevent the recurrence of such demonstrations. The bands will be able to appear at their best, the turf will be in better condition for the players and the general public will be spared the sight of kid hat-snatching and student rowdyism.

A Farewell to Whiskers

A Vienna doctor claims to have discovered a method for treating a man's face in such a way that never thereafter will whiskers grow on his physiognomical map. This is an amazing discovery and is loaded to the muzzle with important possibilities.

The treatment consisting of exposing the face to certain rays, is most successful, it is said.

It would seem that this Viennese doctor has discovered a great boon to mankind. We have never been able to appreciate the value of whiskers. They are not particularly pretty to look at and if permitted to grow in cultivated or uncultivated profusion, they clutter up a man's face to the extent of concealing his features. Think of the many smiles originating behind whiskers which are bound to remain unseen or be taken for villainous grins. The whisker ambush has often placed one in the embarrassing position of not knowing whether the wearer is laughing or crying.

It might be argued that man was originally endowed with whiskers to keep his face warm, but this argument is not consistent. When whiskers were handed around, then, why was the poor Indian and the Eskimo overlooked. The latter, who lives in the far north where whiskers would be a great comfort, with the mercury down to 60 and 80 degrees below zero, is short on whiskers.

Frequently one meets a man who, when he politely takes off his hat, is bald as an egg—yet his face may be almost concealed by the finest crop of whiskers you ever saw. And they say Mother Nature never makes a mistake.

This doctor's discovery will be received with open heart by the man who has to shave every day of his life to suppress his beard. But the fuzzy-faced youth will speak disparagingly of this Viennese benefactor. The up and coming young man is very proud when he first begins to scrape his features and commits himself to the daily use of the razor. His joy is boundless because he is old enough to shave, but he does not pause to consider that he has started something that he will never be able to finish.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Another Member of Great Rugby Team Passes

The sudden death last week of Dr. J. G. Cranston of Arnprior removes the sixth member of Queen's University Dominion champion rugby team of 1893, which the late Guy Curtis, the gridiron master four decades ago made the most noted that Canada had produced up to that time. Those were the stern scrimmage days of rugby football, and it was chiefly Curtis' massed play tactics on the forward line that carried Queen's victorious over its opponents, which included Ottawa College (then a great aggregation under Rev. Father Fallon), Toronto University, Toronto City, Hamilton Tigers and Montreal.

Curtis died two years ago, and only a few months ago another of the 1893 champions passed in the person of Charles Wilson, famed full back of Queen's and later of Ottawa Rough Riders. Of the fifteen who won that Dominion championship thirty-nine years ago there are reported to be nine left: Dr. A. E. Ross, M.P., Kingston; Professor W. C. Baker of Queen's physics department; Charles Webster, K.C., Kingston; Senator H. H. Horsey, Ottawa; Dr. F. McCammon, Brooklyn; Dr. W. Moffatt; Allan McRae; Dr. T. Harry Farrell, Utica, N.Y.; Charles Fox, industrial chemist, Pittsburgh, Pa. Two others, James M. Farrell, K.C., Kingston, and T. S. Scott, Niagara Falls, who played in the semi-finals, also survive.

Dr. Cranston was a handsome young man in his Queen's rugby days, one who would be termed today by the co-eds a "sheik," but he was a student rather than a ladies' man. He played in the scrimmage with W. C. Baker and George Kennedy. The 1893 champions were a great team and the passing of Curits, Wilson and Cranston directs attention again to the great deeds they performed on the gridiron in the days when each player looked after his own physical training. That was the time when Alfie Pearce came on the scene as Queen's mascot and Alfie is still with the Tricolor. The death of Dr. Cranston once more revives the question of a Queen's memorial to Guy Curtis, the man who, without recompense, but for the love of his Alma Mater, captained and trained several champion teams. No finer memorial could be chosen than the placing in Convocation Hall of an oil portrait of the old rugby master. There is still to be had a striking picture of Curtis in his great gridiron days, and that likeness transferred in oils to canvas would be a worthy addition to the group of men who are amongst the makers of Queen's.

They are as sick that surfeit with too much, as they that starve with nothing.—Shakespeare.

A little too wise, they say, do ne'er live long.—Thos. Middleton.

He is only fantastical that is not in fashion.—Robert Burton.

Official Notices

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

McLeod and McLean Scholarships

Two scholarships of $42 each. Awarded each year to the two most promising and deserving students entering any Faculty of Queen's University from the Kingston Collegiate Institute.

Students from the Collegiate Institute who are attending the University this year are invited to apply for these scholarships.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Scholarships.

The University has funds for Scholarships for the sons and daughters of returned men who were in active service during the Great War. The applications for these Scholarships should be in the hands of the Registrar by October 15.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1 to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and all laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80 per cent. of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are subject to the attendance regulations.

The Garton Foundation

The University has been asked by the Trustees of the Garton Foundation, London, England, to recommend a candidate for this Studentship in the Social Sciences.

The Studentship is intended to enable exceptionally qualified students to undertake a research in the social sciences and is intended to benefit those who are largely, if not entirely, dependent on their own resources.

The Studentship will be of the value of £400 per annum with conditional allowances, and will be tenable for two years.

Particulars may be obtained from the Heads of the Departments of Economics, and History, or from the Registrar's Office.

Any students interested may apply in writing to the Registrar before December 31 to be considered for this Foundation.

November Hour Examinations, 1932

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is submitted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

General Examinations

Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honour Degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A.M.S. Nominees Chosen At Meeting In Grant Hall

(Continued from page 1)

21st. He stressed the fact that student government had fallen on evil days and support would be needed to restore the efficiency it used to have in pre-war days.

In an interview with a Journal reporter after the nomination meeting, Mr. Warrington, the Arts candidate for President, said: "Whatever the result of the election may be I sincerely hope that it will be genuinely representative of the student body. This can only be the case if everyone turns out to record his or her vote. This alone can give to student government the prestige and strength it merits; which it has frequently lacked in the past; and which we all hope to see restored and augmented.

Mr. Clapp, the Meds-Science nominee for the Presidency, when approached by a Journal man made the following statement:

"I should like to take this opportunity of thanking the representatives of the Medical and Science faculties for the confidence they have placed in me. I hope to see the same spirit and pep in the forthcoming campaign that has colored preceding ones, but with considerably less attention paid to campus decorations of the more permanent sort. There is plenty of room for original and "catchy" ideas without reverting to the time-honored paint-pot."

He: Were you married secretly.
She: Why yes, it was in all the tabloids.

There is something in knowing how to make cigarettes



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FRANK F. SMITH

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Too Fresh! Perhaps this phrase may be somewhat confusing to the quite eloquent contributor of a very amusing article printed in the previous edition. The write-up was amusing to the extent that it gives the new-comer an idea of the attitude taken by some of the supposed "intelligentsia" towards the freshmen.

We beg to apologize if this is not a fact, and if the writer merely wanted to get his initials in the paper we are unduly sorry for far be it from us to cramp the style of such promising genuis.

No doubt we of the "Common Herd" should hide our heads in shame and shudder at even the thought of replying to one who takes it upon himself to "wield" "the sceptre of awe and majesty" over the incoming first year students. We bow, for no doubt you, of the flowing pen, have favored the Alma Mater with at least ten years of your most valued presence.

Ten years! Yes, and perhaps more, for no mean stripling would surely class himself with "the great thinkers of the age" and could in such a vivid fashion, picture the type so common to padded cells and beer gardens, had he not, at some time during his wide experience, been on the inside looking out.

You mention lollypops—what difference? We will admit the absence of that sophistication you assume as you chew on the stem of your dad's discarded briar, but remember the old man's remark when he kissed the cow—"It's just a matter of taste."

Surely you have not been reading Detective Fiction or True Romance for to us your line seems so shopworn and, when you mention the waitresses downtown, we chuckle to ourselves.

Was it in the movies we saw the "Big-Shot," attired in a rented racoon, borrowing the price of bus fare from his good friend in order to keep his "seven-day-a-week" shoes dry for the next morning's class? It must have been, for at college, as we see it, no freshman has any chance of a "girl-friend" and then again who ever heard of a sophomore riding in a bus? Why absurd!

Well before we straighten our tams and adjust our bow-ties we'll say:

"So long old timer, we'll be seeing you", and when we do don't ask for a loan to buy text books for we have to save our pennies to make a down payment on some "dirt" to hand the freshmen next year.

—R. H. E.

ARTS '34 MEETING

On Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 Arts '34 held their first meeting of this year. Norah McGinnis, retiring Vice-President, was in the chair. She thanked the former executive for their co-operation. The business was the election of officers for 1932-33. The chairman conducted the nominations and recorded the votes. The outcome was as follows: Hon. President, Professor Prince; President, Crawford Hall; Vice-President, Norah McGinnis; Secretary-Treasurer, Frank Anderson; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Sally Farlinger; Athletic Stick, George Fletcher; Committee of 3, Martha Johnston, Rosemary Bauer, Stew Whiteford; Year Representative to the Debating Society, Andrew Bell.

It was decided to have a meeting in the near future to discuss a program for the year's activities.

Steam Shovel

What Ho, all ye Steam Shovellers, once more Marion, of the clanking joints and Fanny, her side kick, are with us. Back from a summer in the factory where Marion has had installed a self cooling apparatus, guaranteed to dampen the ardour of our husky "Scienceers," a no limit party tank, a portable shaving unit to clean the drit off a few "Frosh" life, that we have seen here and there on the campus.

Marion blew into the room the other day while we were catching up on sleep missed after the Varsity debacle, trailing behind her, picking up the oddities that detached themselves from her metal chassis, was Fanny, as usual well lit for the occasion. She steamed over to the bed, whistled into our ear, then clanked down into our favorite chair. Thinking it was our world famous Kingston Fire Department after more points, we opened one eye, not to miss anything, and through the mist of steam and smoke we beheld our old pals, the "college widder" and her buddy.

Shifting her cud from one side to the other she beamed down on us, then after a bull's-eye to the waste paper basket she out with, "Hi! Pal, what you been doing, where you been, how're you now. They're treated me pretty rough all summer, been in a factory, up at seven, to bed at five, no night life, and some hick has his hands on you all day, no life for a gal, but what the hell pal, what the hell, always the perfect lady. But kid they sure done right by you Marion, a new self-cooler, that'll put some of these fresh "frosh" in their enpboards; an extra boiler, and kid can I hold mine now; and a portable barber service for freshmen, with quick tongues and smudged lips."

Having said which, she pulled her feet from the top of the mirror, let fly another bull's-eye, threw in her clutch, leaped the stairs, shot through the door, and when last seen was snorting up the street with Fanny in tow after John Hayseed and Silas Hohandle, that luckless pair, who have had nothing but welcome from their "sophs" as yet. But trust Marion, boys, she knows, and whatta nose (pardon me, it slipped).

S. C. A. Shrapnel

"Man, being reasonable, must get drunk;
The best of life is but intoxication;
Glory, the grape, love, gold in these are sunk
The hopes of all men and of every nation."

(Byron).

There is hope for the man who gets drunk. At least he is discontented with his present role in the universe. He seeks to create an adjustment in which he has power to triumph in living. Intoxication brings release from the shackles of inhibitions, a sense of reckless abandon. Without this the soul of man cannot live.

This release is too often temporary. Love lasts a night or two, the grape but a single evening, gold and glory are fickle jades, es.

Can man only hope for temporary release or can this essential quality be permanently achieved?

Presence of mind:
Burglar finds lady in bath.
Covers her with his revolver.

College Education

(From the Princetonian)

There is a good deal of discussion nowadays as to whether the social return for the expenditures necessary to make college education available justifies the cost.

Nobody has any doubt that the extension of knowledge by men with pioneering minds justifies any outlay necessary to produce and equip fruitful research scholars. Nobody has any doubt that some fractional part of the total collegiate output does continue an active interest in public affairs and so raises the level of political discussion and the standards of political morality. Such doubt as there is seems to arise from the fact that a great many men, after having had the opportunity and discipline of college education, are lost sight of except in some narrow professional, industrial or business career and do not make their weight felt in the determination of public problems which, under our democratic conditions, are determined by counting empty heads if full ones absent themselves from the counting places. Nobody, of course, has a right to deny another education, but the obligation to furnish educational opportunity at less than cost to the student is a different thing and, of course, in all of the colleges of the United States the cost per student is several times the amount demanded as tuition.

No matter what we may think about the extent to which a man with college opportunities meets his obligations, there is not likely to be any sudden change, but there will be a gradual and complete change if it be true that any substantial part of the money spent in higher education is socially wasted. In times of depression like the present, this question, along with all other possible economies, gets franker consideration. We are all dispensing with luxuries. To some this means getting along without a second butler, to some it means cutting down gifts to his college, and if, as many people believe, the present depression is going to cause a readjustment of our attitude toward these luxury expenditures it is not unlikely that the value of college training will be reweighed and higher education supported only so far as it seems to justify itself.

Three types of men go to college; those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be educated. Nothing, of course, can stop the last group. The middle group, too, seems to be fairly certain to be provided for, but if there is to be a readjustment, the men in the first group had better look out! I suspect that wanting to be educated and determining to be educated must each involve some element of conscious desire to apply education when it is gotten in socially useful ways. That test is already beginning to be applied in the selection of Rhodes Scholars in this country. The committees which see the candidates and talk with them personally are more and more trying to find out what use the candidate wants to make of his education, and, because of the public motive of the Rhodes Trust, candidates are being favored who have clearly in their minds an aspiration to help solve the problems presented in public as distinguished from purely private affairs.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,
Queen's Journal.

"Extra Mural" in Wednesday's Journal comes out with the assertion that extra murals coming to the University for the first time find themselves in peculiar circumstances, as far as their contact with the freshmen is concerned. This view is perfectly correct. A glance at the Arts Calendar will show that, ordinarily, extra mural students are over twenty-one years old, and hence more mature than most freshmen in their thought and age. When extra murals become intra murals and are given the same status as freshmen, it is quite natural that some sort of disagreement arises ont of this new association. For it should be admitted that men's mental and physical development differ greatly with their age and experience. Extra murals cannot find a congenial atmosphere among younger freshmen.

To tell my own story, my circumstances are most extraordinary. Having completed ten courses extra murally. I am registered in the third year. Theoretically, I am no freshman, although I have never been in the campus before. Consequently, I have not received an official report notifying my status as a newcomer. The net result is that I belong neither to the freshmen group nor the older group, for I am a perfect stranger to both of them. I come here to breathe something of college life, but how can I do it when the definition of my status is not clear?

Perhaps, extra murals should have their own organization and group, in which they can find genuine congeniality and satisfaction.

Another Extra Mural.

Ed. note: An extra mural student coming to Queen's for the first time ranks either as a freshman or as a junior; in the latter instance he must have credit for at least ten courses.

Board Of Enquiry Investigates Losses

Winnipeg—Study of minutes of meetings of the various boards of the University of Manitoba was continued by a board of inquiry when it resumed its investigation today into the loss of $1,000,000 university funds.

R. F. McWilliams, K.C., associate counsel for the board, continued his reading from a pile of documents through which the board hopes to place responsibility for the huge defalcations. J. A. Machray, former bursar, was sentenced to seven years in penitentiary for stealing $500,000 from the funds.

Records reviewed by counsel yesterday revealed a long delay in auditing of the university books kept by the firm of Machray and Sharpe, which handled the funds and that Machray was granted full power to dispose of bonds and securities belonging to the university. Accrued losses suffered by the funds during the last seven years amounted to $1,413,094, and were caused by sales of bonds securities combined with "shortages" in the funds while under control of Machray's investment firm.

When detailed and technical evidence is completed by the board a long list of witnesses are to be called to testify. Among these are members of the Board of Governors of the university, brokers which acted for Machray and Sharpe, and possibly the imprisoned bursar.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 14th:
12.05—Arts '35 Executive Meeting. Room 201. New Arts Bldg.
4.00 p.m.—Lecture, "Kingston and its History," by Prof. D. McArthur, Convocation Hall.
4.00 p.m.—General Meeting, Engineering Soc., Carruthers Hall.
4.30 p.m.—Meeting of Music Group, Room 111. Douglas Library.
4.45 p.m.—Executive Meeting, Debating Union.
7.30 p.m.—Queen's Dramatic Guild Meeting, Prof. Roy will speak, New Arts Bldg.
Saturday, Oct. 15th.
1.00p.m.—Queen's Quill Staff Meeting. Douglas Library.
1.30 p.m.—Rifle Shooting Practice Bus leaves Union.
2.30 p.m.—Queen's vs. Western at London.
Sunday, Oct. 16th:
2.00 p.m.—Tour of Thousand Islands. Yacht leaves foot of Brock St.
Wednesday, Oct. 19th:
7.00 p.m.—Levana Society Meeting, Ban Righ Hall

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Small Fans Risk Serious Injury To Witness Games

Continued from page 1

stuff, you want to be sure the limbs are sound. But boys never think of that. You know what kids are?

On Saturday while watching the big game, one boy fell out of a tree and was very badly injured. On Monday afternoon, another would-be spectator missed his grip on a limb and sustained a nasty fracture of the arm. The lads suffered a great deal of pain, and one cannot help thinking that boys should not have to climb trees to see the fun.

One solution seems feasible. It would eliminate the spectacle of innumerable small boys galloping over the seats and playing field at half time, as well as the tree peril.

Create a bull pen, similar to the one in the rink, at the south end of the field and pen the kids in there, without charge. "Ouch." There's someone yelling expenses already. But it could be done. It would create rabid fans for the future, it would bring joy to the hearts of many small boys and it would enable the field to be cleared at half time. Lastly, it would perhaps prevent these accidents, and kids are precious.

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On Bones

Early in his career, the medical student takes up the study of bones, and thereafter all the subjects under his attention are built up with bones as foundation and framework.

He learns at the very beginning the classification into the hard bones, four and ten, the soft bones, six and eight, and the natural bones, seven and eleven. Extremely small bones, such as two and three, are often very troublesome to beginners. A respectful approach to his study is essential to success; the neophyte should repose appropriately upon his own marrow bones. A reasonable amount of chatter is allowed, however, and is even considered helpful.

Always ready to sacrifice their own convenience to the furthering of the interests of others, the more advanced students willingly devote part of their valuable time to the loving labor of teaching the still younger generation. This tuition, moreover, is not always repaid.

The bones are a subject well calculated to grasp the youthful imagination. Some students continue the study long after the time of actual necessity has passed. From outside the room of a hoary-headed senior, one may sometimes catch the music of rattling bones, bringing at once to the initiate the realization that he has a skeleton in his closet.

Well padded alumni hark back regretfully to the times when bones were prominent things in their lives, comforted only by the thought that their bones have been accorded rich and fitted burial.

NOTICE

Medical students in all years are invited to contribute to the Campuscope. Reporters will be appointed. Articles of interest are assured space, and news items immediate publication. This is your own part of the Journal. Support it. —Campuscope Editor.

S.C.A. Hold Weiner Roast At Lake Ontario Park

On Thanksgiving afternoon about 125 students left the Old Arts building at 3 p.m. and found their way to Lake Ontario Park. One of the most enjoyable features of the afternoon's programme was the little world series in softball. After everyone had thoroughly enjoyed themselves in the various sports, they gathered around a huge bonfire where their hungry appetites were satisfied by weiners, rolls, etc.

A sing-song was enjoyed by all, as well as a few stunts put on by the freshettes, freshmen and others. About 9 p.m. a tired, but happy group of people wended their way home.

Next Sunday afternoon you are invited to link up with one of the S.C.A. groups which meet in the various churches at 2.15 p.m.

St. James' group, Anglican.
St. Andrew's group, Presbyterian.
Sydenham group, United.
Chalmers' group, United.

Mollie: I feel a lethargy creeping over me.

Dollie: Yes, the grass is full of them.

Medical Education

The origin of medical education is lost in remote antiquity, and twenty-five centuries have passed since Hippocrates lectured to his students and set before them those traditions of honor and service to which medical men have ever since subscribed in the magnificent and moving phrases of the Hippocratic oath His pupils have, as a body, been very loyal to their teacher, and wherever they are they have won for themselves a unique position in the life of the world.

Different countries have evoked different modification of Hippocrates system of teaching. The Canadian system we know. It is not unlike that of the British in general outline. In Europe there are three entirely distinct methods of Medical education, found in their most characteristic forms in Britian, France and Germany respectively. They may be classified as the methods of apprenticeship, attendance, and demonstration.

The 'apprentice' system, used in Great Britain, and to some extent in Canada, is founded on the 'block' system, students, students finishing one block before advancing to the next. Subjects are divided into certain groups. The student passes through a course in general science, then he takes up anatomy, physiology and pathology, and he is finally admitted into clinical work. It is in this last part of the curriculum that the British system presents those features which make it practically an apprenticeship.

The students, being now supposed to have some knowledge of the structure and functions of the normal body, is attached to a physician or surgeon, for whom he works as clerk or dresser. He follows him around the wards and hears him discuss various cases: he sees him at work in the operating room and, above all, in the clinics he can watch him struggle to unravel the meanings of difficult cases.

The system has undoubted advantages. It brings the student into direct contact with the patient, and imposes upon him some feeling of responsibility for the investigation and treatment of the case. He has, moreover, definite work to do, and does not merely watch the work of others.

In France, the method is entirely different. It may be called the method of attendance. At his very entrance into medical school the French student is plunged into clinical work.

At 9 a.m. he attends a lecture in which some pathological condition is described, and he is given an outline of the relevant points in anatomy physiology and pathology, of all of which he is, of course, entirely ignorant. At 10 a.m. he enters the wards, in a crowd of other beginners, advanced students, practising physicians, and casual visitors, all waiting for the morning demonstration. Once or twice in the session he may be assigned a case, and be expected to give the professor a brief outline of its story, to his own very great confusion, but usually he merely stands in the crowd. In the afternoon he retires to the laboratory to study anatomy, physiology and pathology.

If he is exceptionally gifted he may obtain an internship, a three year appointment which enables him to meet patients at first hand. The next best place to which he may aspire is an externship, which gives him admission to the wards. Two-thirds of each year's students are graduated without any of these advantages. It is a method which fosters genius, giving all the best chances to the more brilliant type of student.

The German system is that of set demonstration, and there the Tentonic genius for organisation comes into play. Students who have passed examinations in anatomy and physiology are admitted to the classes in which medicine and surgery are demonstrated.

A patient is brought in and his condition discussed and demonstrated with the aid of osteological speciments and X-ray plates. Afterwards the condition is studied by means of pathological specimeuts of all the organs affected by the disease. Surgical technique is demonstrated with the same thoroughness. Thus the student sees all, knows all, and does nothing.

All three systems have disadvantages. The principal indictment against the British system is that the blocks or stages tend to become disconnected in the mind of the student. Those in the second block rapidly forget what they learned in the first, and so on. It is notorious that all professors of surgery find their pupils completely ignorant of anatomy and pathologists find that students have usually forgotten their groundwork of physiology. The French system does not sufficiently emphasize the fundamental sciences, and the German method does not afford the student sufficient opportunity for practical work on his own initiative.

Perhaps in a great university of the future, the best features of all systems will be combined in a course close to perfection. The best of us may live to teach under such a system, and the rest of us to criticize it.

PHILOSOPHY

I asked the sage the end of all endeavour,
Thinking to learn the goal whereto men grope,
But answer fell, "That man may come forever
To understand what lies beyond his scope." —E. G.

How old are you, little man?

Darned if I know, mister. Mother was twenty-six when I was born, and now she's only twenty-four.

Central Heating Plant Marvel Of Efficiency

(Continued from page 1)

'ice-cold shower' from parboiling himself.

A trip through the plant is full of general interest as well as being crammed with delights for the technically-minded. The engineer in charge, Mr. Hickey, is justly proud of his plant and is only too willing to explain every detail to the uninitiated. Mr. Hickey has been connected with the heating of the University for nearly a quarter of a century and has seen many changes and improvements in the heating methods of the University. Where the sub-station now is, next to Fleming Hall, the old central heating plant used to be, until 1922 when the present building was erected. Till last year, the coal used in the new plant was handled by four men with wheel-barrows; but now a system of cables and pulleys has been arranged and the coal is scooped in by one man in charge of the steam winch.

At present, the demand for steam can be supplied by one 500 horse-power boiler; but as the weather grows colder, (as the weather does), a second 250 horse-power boiler is called into service. If necessary, a third 500 horse-power boiler can be brought into use. The amount of steam required by the various units of the system are recorded on revolving discs. One of these in particular is interesting, that of the gym. The inked line representing the steam used moves along very quietly and uniformly till, all at once, it jumps up nearly a hundred pounds as the daily round of showers begins.

To describe and explain the many things of interest, in and around the plant, would take up too much space and a personal visit would accomplish the same end much more effectively. End-

Sir James Irvine Explains Cowper's Research Work

(Continued from page 1)

bohydrates, he said, were the channels through which solar energy flows to us as humans. He, took the three simple sugars and showed the way the structural formula is made up and the importance that lies in it. It was this work that Cowper had started on the right path.

less grates with a capacity of 1000 pounds of coal per hour; the weighing of every pound of that coal before it is burned; the effective way of removing the ash and cinders and many other details present themselves to the visitor.

Standing on the coal-pile at the back of the building, one seems to be on a miniature desert of blackness, furrowed by mountains and valleys, extending down to the sea. This tiny mountain range of coal, representing a year's supply and containing about 8000 tons of coal, is transported from Pennsylvania by boat to the plant. During the summer, it is brought in by the steamers that tie up to the wharf and discharge, in five hours, their cargoes of 2000 tons each.

The same building that houses the heating plant also contains a laboratory for weighing the horse-power and hog-tying the donkey-engine, but the main show is the heating plant itself. It is an important part of the University, imagine the predicament that the Hospital and the University would be in if some on should put his foot on the safety valve and hold it there. Also, as a closing warning, the next time you turn on a shower, be careful, remember, there's 750 horse-power behind that valve champing the bit and 'rarin' to go'.

Hmm, Brown absent again? I'll bet he's got some lame excuse.

Yes, Sir. Broke his leg, Sir.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

THE CRASH
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Ruth Chatterton, George Brent, and others

Miss Chatterton's latest appearance is in a film entitled, with beautiful directness, The Crash. Not, you understand, the crash of Miss Chatterton; not even the crash of George Brent, who will try to persuade you it is by consuming quarts and quarts of brandy throughout the film. No, this talkie is concerned, like every one else, with the Wall Street Panic.

In this, as in all her recent films, Miss Chatterton is not an actress. She is a mannequin with a cultivated voice and so much composure that one's natural reaction is to throw a glass of ice water in her face. That being impossible, one can only sit with a nascent feeling of irritation in the presence of too much poise. And so, always imperturbable, Miss Chatterton with infinite grace lights another cigarette, and with infinite weariness drinks another drink, and with infinite assurance murmurs "See me my dears in my lovely new frocks."

The Crash is a stupid story. There is no attempt at character continuity. Situations and speeches are assigned, at random, to this actor or the next. C plus.

AT THE TIVOLI

Hats off to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson who have proved conclusively with their Congorilla that it is possible to present a really entertaining picture, devoid of mystery, slapstick or a single pulse-quickening feminine torso. Congorilla, billed as "adventures among the big apes and little people of Central Africa," is a masterpiece and stands out, head and shoulders, over all previous films of this nature.

The Johnsons have gone, quite evidently, to considerable expense, time and effort to have been able to capture so many excellent and interesting shots of African animals in their native habitat. So successful were they that at no time is it possible for the interest of the audience to lag.

The picture opens with the Johnsons choosing members of their safari at the village of Nairobi. From then on action plus is the key note. Wildebeestes, giraffes, hippos, rhinos, elephants, wild dogs, lions and flamingoes parade before the eyes of the camera in bewildering rapidity.

Don't get the idea that Congorilla is merely an educational film and, as such, excellent entertainment for the kiddies, or a glorified news reel, because it contains reels of comedy that will leave you gasping in the aisles. If you don't think the dilemma of two pigmies trying in vain to light cigars isn't one of the funniest scenes you ever witnessed you probably belong to that class of people who wouldn't pay a plugged nickle to see the Israelities crossing the Red Sea, presented with the original cast plus Jimmie Durante in a fat role. As if this isn't enough the antics of gorillas and a baby chimpanzee are thrown in for good measure. A.

Book Chats

By R.M.

The country is particularly attractive just now. Even inveterate city folk like to get away from asphalt and bricks, office desks and office routine, to refresh themselves with brown furrows merging into rich tapestries of rose, old gold and crimson. People are most sympathetic towards rural scenes at this season of the year. Particularly receptive, perhaps, to appreciate an artistic sketch of a Czech farmer by Miss Willa Cather in "Obscure Destinies."

There are three sketches or stories, if you like, in Miss Cather's book. The one of *Neighbour Rickinsky* I thought particularly well done. A simple, homely type, a past master in the art of living is this old farmer. Miss Cather because of her intimate familiarity with Nebraska and Wyoming and their Scandinavian, Bohemian, German settlers writes about what she knows—what she has experienced. *Rickinsky*, a man who has known the colour and movement of big metropolitan centres like London and New York finds peace and happiness on the land. This is the idyllic version of the back to the land movement. Nevertheless, country life has still much to offer the tired city worker.

Aldous Huxley, however, thinks that this esthetic element in man may eventually be eliminated. This would bring about a true era of mechanization in which all humans would be just cogs in the machine. Some reviewers have taken Mr. Huxley seriously in his book entitled "Brave New World" (Musson Book Co.). One goes so far as to say, "It was inevitable that Mr. Huxley should write a novel of the future." I should much rather term it literary horse-play and be done with it. Of course this so-called novel cannot compare with "Point Counter Point" or the earlier success, "Antic Hay." The author has introduced a jumble of scientific jargon into "Brave New World" that may or may not mean something. He speaks learnedly of pituitary and thyroid glands, and the abnormal endocrine co-ordination in man.

The idea of course is to evolve a new type of being, who would have his passions and desires so toned down, his physiological and mental system so co-ordinated, that he would have no troublesome individuality to unfit him for a place in the industrial order. The whole thing is rich satire. Certainly the strangest Utopia ever conceived.

It may seem a long jump from a book satirizing the industrial system to one on sailing ships. But Mr. Cuthbertson's "Freshwater" has much to do with one of Canada's largest business concerns, Canada Steamship Lines. This volume is a gift to the Douglas Library from W. H. Coverdale, president of C.S.L. The edition is limited to 200 copies distributed to friends and officials of the company.

What I should like to praise, particularly, are the illustrations. It is doubtful if there is a finer group of pictures published on Great Lakes' sailing craft. On page 26 is a reproduction of a painting of La Salle's *Griffin*. Further on are some British sloops of 1755. The *Nancy*, square topsail schooner, built at Detroit 1780, is shown on page 114. Incidentally, this boat has found its last resting place in the Nottawasaga River, near Collingwood, Ont.

The subject matter of "Freshwater" is lengthy, detailed and rather dry for the general reader. It deals chiefly with the history of shipbuilding. Mr. Cuthbertson has been collecting material for this book during the past ten years, and his zeal deserves commendation. To the specialist in this field the volume should be invaluable.

He: You used to say I was all the world to you.

She: Yes, but I've learned my geography since then.

LOST

Belt for tan leather coat on Queen's Crescent or Lower Albert Street. Finder please notify Doris Anderson, Ban Righ Hall.

SCIENCE '33 YEAR MEETING

The initial meeting of Science '33 was held in Carruther's Hall last Tuesday afternoon with the purpose of electing the officers for the forthcoming session.

The following men were appointed to fill the executive posts during the final year: Hon. Pres., Professor Macphail; President, F. J. Myers; Vice-President, R. W. Thompkins; Secretary-Treasurer, E. G. Baker; Reporter, P. Austin; Convener Entertainment Committee, D. LaFontain; Athletic Committee, T. Hallett, H. Allen, W. Stewart, A. Wilson.

NOTICE

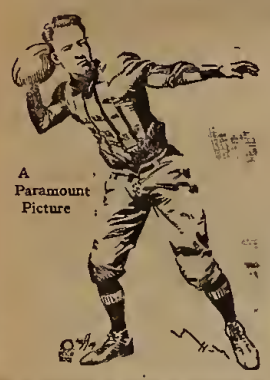
Will Science students in all years interested in contributing to the Steam Shovel, especially freshmen, and most particularly year reporters, get in touch with me immediately, either at the Journal Office or at 165 Alfred Street. Phone 3807-J.

Science Editor.

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Interfaculty Track Honours Captured By Arts Representatives Yesterday

A powerful Arts squad defeated Meds. and Science in an interfaculty Track and Field Meet at Richardson Stadium on Thursday afternoon, securing 79 points, while Science could only collect 39, and Meds. 4 points.

Close to a hundred competitors faced the cannon for the various events, and while no records were broken, some thrilling duels were witnessed by a small but interested crowd.

Many athletes showed the benefit of Walter Knox's coaching during the past two weeks. More could undoubtedly have been accomplished had the weather been propitious for track and field work.

A surprise was created when Weir of Science, defeated Kostuik for the shot put.

Hubbell of Arts was away out in front in the javelin throw.

The broad jump brought out a host of competitors and keen jumping, May of Science finally taking honors.

The discus went to Neil McKellog of Science, with Hubbell of Arts, second.

A big entry in the high jump was rapidly whittled down, Johnston of Arts, taking the bacon, with White of Arts, second.

A high wind made pole vaulting difficult, and the best Capstick, Science, could do was 8 ft. 6 in. to win. Hubbell got 2nd place.

440 yds. was hard fought with Fritz of Arts getting 1st place.

Champaign of Arts snared the 220 yd. hurdles, Annable finishing in second place.

100 yds. sprint brought out a field [illegible], and the winner's time, 10 1/5, wasn't bad. Way of Science got this.

A like sized field gathered for the 220 yds. sprint. Way scoring his second win in 23 4/5 seconds.

Champaign of Arts was first in the 120 yds. Hurdles. Annable second. Time 19 3/5.

The 880 yds. was a stern battle. Amey of Arts beating Casey and Luff of Science. Time 2.12 sec.

The 3 mile grind was taken by Jim Orr of Arts, with Burford second. Time, 17.49 4/5 sec.

Roger Nunn, Arts, galloped home first in the one mile, with Smyth second. The time, 4.56 1/5 was quite good.

OFFICIALS

Jimmy Bews, Starter.
Phil Brockel, Judge.
Prof. L. Arkley, Judge.
Athol Kenny, Timer.
Frank Anderson in charge of Track Events.
J. S. Hazen, in charge of Field Events.

RESULTS

16 Lb. Shot Put

1. Wier (S), 35 ft 4¾ in.
2. Kostuik (S), 33 ft 6 in.
3. Code (A), 32 ft. 10½ in.

Javelin Throw

1. Hubbell (A), 151 ft. 5 ins.
2. Weir (S), 128 ft. 1 in.
3. Michaelson (S), 127 ft.

Pole Vault

1. Capstick (S), 8 ft. 6 ins.
2. Hubbell (A), 8 ft. 4 ins.

Running Broad Jump

1. Way (S), 19 ft. 4½ ins.
2. Johnston (A), 19 ft.
3. Robinson (A), 18 ft. 1 in.

Discus

1. McKillop (A), 101 ft. 3 ins.
2. Hubbell (A), 91 ft. 3½ ins.
3. Wier (S), 89 ft. 10 ins.

Running High Jump

1. Johnston (A), 5 ft. 3½ ins.
2. White (A), 5 ft. 1½ ins.

440 Yards

1. Fritz (A), 56 2/5 sec.
2. Johnston (A).
3. Woogar (S).

220 Yd. Hurdles

1. Champaign (A), 29.4 sec.
2. Annable (A).

100 Yd. Sprint

1st Heat—
1. Way (S)
2. Amey (A). 10 1/5 sec.

2nd Heat—
1. Running (M)
2. Fritz (A). 10 3/5 sec.

Final—
1. Way (S)
2. Running (M)
3. Fritz (A). 10 1/5 sec.

120 Yd. Hurdles

1. Campaigne (A), 19 3/5 sec.
2. Annable (A).

220 Yd. Sprint

1st Heat—
1. Fritz (A), 23 3/5 sec.
2. Running (M).

2nd Heat—
1. Capstick (S)
2. Way (S)

Final—
1. Way (S), 23 4/5 sec.
2. Fritz (A)
3. Running (M).

880 Yards

1. Amey (A), 2.12.
2. Casey (A)
3. Lieff (A).

3 Mile

1. Orr (A), 17.49.
2. Burford (S).

1 Mile

1. Nunn (A), 4.56 1/5.
2. Smyth (S)
3. Cliff (A).

FORWARD PASSES

Boy. "Polish up the medals for Bill Glass." The little flying wing has been toting a sore leg around, wondering why it would not heal. And one bone was broken. What a lad.

* * * * * *

The most popular spot around the hospital isn't the nurse's residence these days. It's the diathermy room in the X-ray department. The boys get the bruises treated and then go and get some more bumps.

* * * * * *

Injuries stop the best of them. Sinclair was headed for his best year, but the shoulder injury sustained against Queen's may keep him out for the season.

* * * * * *

Can McGill take Varsity? The Red Men looked very impressive over the week-end with a win over Western and a tie with Winged Wheelers. Varsity, without Sinclair, might be like a doughnut without a hole. It's a toss up.

* * * * * *

Infantile Paralysis lined up with the R.M.C. Intermediates on Monday afternoon and assisted materially in downing our Tricolor seconds. A number of the Second Team are still in quarantine and they were missed.

* * * * * *

Bill Carr's nose was finally collected from around the rest of his face and put back intact in the proper spot.

* * * * * *

Well, will Western be the first victim?

Seniors Not Disheartened Over Saturday's Reverse

Continued from page 1

Other minor ailments, have cleared up and the team will be in good condition, with the exception of the two men mentioned.

The boys learned plenty in the Varsity game and Coach Burt has drilled them earnestly in an effort to plug up weak spots and perfect timing. Last Saturday's game is all over now and with it, the mistakes and tough breaks that featured it. The team is in no whit disheartened by the reverse and they will step onto the Mustang's field with a world of determination and courage.

The Westerners will prove a tough team to take on their home campus. They showed plenty in the pre-season game against Tigers and again in their opening game with McGill. Featured by a line that will offer the utmost in resistance, and gain many a yard in offensive, the Mustangs also have a kicker to boast about in Patterson. They have had a lot of luck with forward passes this season and they can be counted upon to use that method if they need to.

Western are taking nothing for granted in this game with Queen's. They realize as others do, that Queen's are a much better team than the score showed last Saturday and they expect one of the hardest battles of the year.

Queen's will likely line up the same as against Varsity with suitable changes where injuries will prevent players from taking their usual jobs.

Team play, a feature always difficult to obtain in a team newly formed, will be much more in evidence tomorrow, and results will surely follow. A week's intensive practising, including a brush with R.M.C. on Wednesday evening has materially aided the team in becoming letter perfect in plays. The Mustangs expect a hard game and they will get it.

Western Team Ready To Meet Tricolor To-morrow

Continued from page 1

squad entered the Kingston School this year. Davoud, half-back; Carr, quarter, and Storms, outside wing, are the three former Cadets of whom coach Milt Burt is expecting much this year. All three are better than average players. Davoud being the outstanding halfback in intermediate intercollegiate ranks last year.

Capt. "Howie" Carter should have a good year with Davoud and "Weenie" Day as running partners in the back-field. The former Sarnia boy is capable of playing a bang-up game and always bears watching. He is likely, however, to find a match in Gord Paterson, whom Carter taught how to kick. In addition, "Pat" has become adept at forward passing. Along the line, the Mustangs should show their superiority, although Queen's have some smart linemen in Hamlin, Purvis, and Byrne. Storms and Ralph are both experienced ends and will give Western's starry pair — McKay and McLachlin, plenty of opposition. McKay never played better than on Saturday against McGill, and he seems headed for a great year.

In fact, next Saturday's game has all the earmarks of a real battle and don't think for a minute that Queen's are going to be "easy". They're "plenty tough"—they always are.

Silence.

He: Is it all over.

She: No, just a little on your shoulder.

Coach W. Knox Has Enviable Reputation

With the staging of the Intercollegiate Track and Field championships, in Toronto only a short time away, enthusiasts in that branch of sport at Queen's (and there are too few of them) are in the thick of a training siege under the tutelage of that capable coach and exponent of track and field sports, Walter Knox.



WALTER KNOX

Do the students at Queen's know the ability and experience that Mr. Knox brings to the university? Do they know the achievements that Mr. Knox has gained in competition with the world's finest athletes, and in many countries of this globe? Few men have been able to accomplish as much in the field of athletics as the following partial list of honours will show.

Born in Listowel, Ontario, Mr. Knox took to athletics at as early an age as possible. It is not unusual to find an athlete of very promising ability, winning renown in one particular line of sport, because he has devoted all his time and energy to perfecting himself in that one line. But here is a man, weighing slightly less than 150 pounds, who could and did compete with not one, but three world's champions, in three specialties, namely sprinting, jumping and weight-throwing. Here are some of his records. 100 yards in 9 3/5 seconds; 220 yards in 23 seconds; standing high jump, 5 feet; running high jump, 5′ 7″; pole vault 12′ 6″; standing broad jump, 10′ 7½″; running broad jump, 24′ 2″; putting 12 pound shot, 46′ 5″.

In connection with putting the shot, it is amusing and interesting to note that Mr. Knox competed in Scotland in both the 12 and 16 pound shot events, against men who weighed 190 and 230 pounds respectively. Yet, so astounded were the judges at his feat, that they ordered both Mr. Knox and the shot weighed after the games. It was found that the shot was 2 oz. over-weight, and that Mr. Knox weighed 147 pounds.

There are other feats worth mentioning. At Santa Clara, in California, Walter Knox won five firsts. There is a connection between that event and the past olympic games. Mr. Knox firmly believes that the climate of California is so ideally suited to athletics, that records established at the last Olympic games will never be bettered, except in California again. And as he has competed in many climes he should know. At Sudbury Mr. Knox won 10 firsts, and in one hundred yard trial four judges clocked him in 10 2/5 secs., a feat never equalled. In one summer in Scotland he separated the Scotch from 106 prizes and he should get another medal for doing that. He has held the all-round Canadian indoor championship, and the all-round outdoor professional championship of America.

In 1914 he was selected as chief Olympic coach for he British Isles, for the 1916 games. These games of course were never held because of a more strenuous campaign in Flanders.

One is tempted to ask why, with the opportunity of receiving instruction from such a mentor, more Queen's students do not turn out for track and field sports? Is it because we haven't enough of the right kind of Queen's spirit? Surely in this university of some 1700 students, it is possible to field a squad that would bring honor to the Tricolor emblem on the track and in the field.

There are many handicaps in the way of fielding a strong track team even with the expert coaching that Mr. Knox can give. The chief one is that the period between registration and the occurrance of the track meet is quite short, allowing very little time for instruction. If it were possible to have all likely prospects here for even a week prior to the opening of college it would give a coach a much better chance to determine what material he had to work with.

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McGill Holds Winged Wheelers To 3-3 Tie

Montreal—The Winged Wheel has ceased its conquering roll; another football hero has been written in sport's scroll; and McGill's smart and rejuvenated rugby squad has gone one step closer to its goal.

Led by the stellar punting of Herby Westman, who out-kicked the M.A.A.A.'s best by five yards on almost every occasion, the Red twelve, minus the services of Hammond, Krukowski, Garcelon and Lee, stood up well to the bruising and battering tactics of a team fighting for its reputation, and before a near-capacity crowd of 10,000 that witnessed one of the fiercest battles ever waged in a local arena, held the highly-touted Dominion champions to a three-all draw, and broke their victorious streak of 18 consecutive victories.

Notable Achievement

The Redmen did that which every team in the Big Four has failed to accomplish. For two years, the Peel Street gridders dominated Canadian football circles in no uncertain fashion, mowing down opposition from all directions, and of all kinds. Last year, in the annual Thanksgiving clash between these two twelves, the Redmen forced the Wheelers to extend themselves before eking out a close victory, and yesterday, the McGilliads called on the Dominion champs to give their best, and even then the latter had to be content with a draw.

It most certainly was no Thanksgiving for Clarry Foran.

Six Single Points

All scoring was the result of energetic punting on both sides. From the very first Westman gave indications that so far as he was concerned, the game would be a kicking battle. When McGill first got possession on their own 35, the freshman booting ace punted 55 yards to Welch on the first down. The Redmen's trio of counters all came from Westman, while two of M.A.A.A.'s were from Welch, and the third from Baysinger.

Both teams were quite unwilling to try many forwards, and so the McGilliads attempted eight, and the Wheelers nine. The former completed six and the latter five, but the collegians only gained six yards more on the whole from the forward flip. But M.A.A.A. was vastly superior on the line, gaining almost 310 yards from scrimmage as compared to the Redmen's 150; Jotkins and Burns were the outstanding plungers for the Dominion champs.

U. of M. Will Return To Senior Hockey League

Montreal, (C.I.P.) — After an absence of five years, University of Montreal will return to the Intercollegiate Senior Hockey League this fall, it was learned last night. During the past three years Toronto University and McGill have operated as a two-club league.

With the return of University of Montreal only Queen's University, Kingston, will be missing from the four-club league which used to operate. The intentions of Queen's the current season are not known here.

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Sports Views

M. J. Rodden in the Toronto Globe says:

"The winning march of the Montreal Winged Wheelers was halted when an inspired McGill University aggregation held the Grey Cup holders to a 3-to-3 tie. Previously the Wheelers had rolled up a total of eighteen victories in succession, but five or six of them should never have been counted in view of the fact that they were registered against intermediate teams, such as C.N.R. and Nationals.

"Queen's University's great record of twenty-six in a row had been threatened by Hamilton Tigers and the Wheelers, but that is all over now, and no challenger will arise for some years to come. Queen's defeated only senior teams in establishing the high-water mark, and aspirants to the laurels should remember this in future.

"Warren Stevens, coach of the University of Toronto seniors, thinks that the Wheelers will hit their stride again, and be the team to beat for the Canadian title, but he also opines that the Montrealers will have to show improvement, and that quickly, if they hope to turn back the Hamilton Tigers, and retain possession of the Big Four title.

"Stevens says that Hal. Baysinger is a great player even if the former Syracuse star has failed to get going to date. The U. of T. Mentor also declares that Wally Masters of the Ottawa Rough Riders will astound the fans and critics. Masters established a remarkable record at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was rated among the best players in the United States. Strange, indeed, it is how Ottawa secured his valuable services!

The wily "T" tutor declined to make any statement regarding his team, but he did say that Queen's showed weakness in last Saturday's game. Jack Sinclair, as smart a ball-carrier as one would wish to see, ran wild at Richardson Stadium, and the Tricolor never had a chance."

FRESHMAN ANSWERS

Cedar Falls, Ia., (I.P.)—Not that you should judge a freshman at Iowa State Teachers' College by the answers he gives in an intelligence test, but then—here are some of the freshmen's answers.

Prosecution—The killing of a large number of persons.

Adulteration — Growth from childhood to maturity.

Jamboree — Shallow one-headed drum with jingles at the side.

Atheist—A plant or animal that lives at the expense of others.

Insull Failure Will Not Affect Chair Of Medicine

Continued from page 1

Dr. McNeill in conclusion stated, "It is indeed unfortunate that any reflection on the financial status of the University should come into the light of the public gaze. From a mercenary standpoint the position of the University is unaltered, which can easily be seen, as the stock has never paid dividends. Pecuniarily speaking the chair of Preventive Medicine is in no way endangered as the Budget of the University is successfully balanced each year."

"Junior's letter is rather short."

"So is Junior or he'd never have taken the trouble to write."

Loss Of Sinclair Hurts Blue And White Team

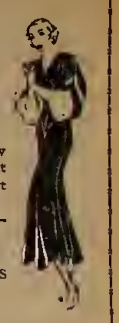
Toronto — A pretty formidable looking outfit last week-end with Jack Sinclair, the long-legged pillar of the backfield, running wild for huge gains, booting superbly and generally crushing Queen's under his heel, University of Toronto's intercollegiate team is just a hustling bunch of football boys today with more determination than anyone believed they could muster.

The Varsity band are preparing for McGill's invasion Saturday without hope that "Long Jawn" will be with them in the flesh. The big captain was carried from the field at Kingston with a dislocated shoulder and it will be at least three weeks before he sees more action.

In the meantime, he is helping Warren Stevens and Dr. Harry Hobbs to whip the Blue team into a force strong enough to withstand the McGill charge. Having beaten Western Mustangs in their intercollegiate opener, then come back to hold Montreal Wheelers, Canadian champions, to a tie two days later, the Red menace from the east is considered about the toughest unit to beat in the college union.

Western will be back home Saturday to take on Queen's and try to get back in the running. Ottawa Roughriders bring their Wally Masters, the Pennsylvanian who promises to be the year's sensation, to Hamilton for battle with the burly Bengals in the Big Four and Argonauts journey to Montreal to meet the Wheelers.

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Which reminds me

Strong Slushy Stuff

As I was walking down Clergy St. in my usual alert manner this morning one of the "hard-ups" accosted me. "Could ya give me a dime for something to eat mister? I'm kinda hungry."

"Sorry," I replied, exploring the pocket with the hole in it, "but I'm a student and haven't got much money."

"Aw mister, just a nickel," he urged.

After that I couldn't restrain my generosity any longer, and turning my head away to hide a manly tear, I thrust five cents into his hand. "Thanks mister," he said. "So you're a student, eh? Well guess maybe I'll be able to do the same for you some day!" And before I had gulped back my composure he was gone.

RIMES FOR THE TIMES

C.O.T.C. (with apologies to Scott)

Sound, sound the claxon, fill the fife,
To all the sensual world proclaim
One hour of pseudo-martial life
Is worth a fortnight with a flame.

PROVERBS FOR TODAY

People who live with glass bottles shouldn't throw their boots in the cupboard.

What a gumph he is! Spends $12 on a Queen's sweater and he has green nail brush! Be patriotic; buy yourself a tricolor nail brush to-morrow. On sale at all leading stores in greater Kingston. (Advt.)

BRAIN FLASH

If brains were nitro-glycerine, some students couldn't even raise their hats.

LATE NEWS

I have just learned that Professor Mudbottom, whose monumental work on sea horses and horse marines has now become a classic, will attend Convocation this fall to receive an honorary degree, the exact nature of which has not been officially announced. Professor Mudbottom is known to a wide public on account of his research work in the field of marine, ultra marine, submarine and antisubmarine investigation. Bottoms up, Professor! —HAYWIRE.

Campus and Gym

Softball practices will be held at one o'clock for all girls interested in the year teams. Attendance at softball practice on at least two days a week is compulsory for Freshettes, as it takes the place of gymnasium classes.

Rain Delays Men's Tennis Tournament

There are two matches yet to be played in the first round of the Men's Tennis Tournament. Several seeded players advanced in the matches already played. Grant defeated L. Brown, 6-2, 6-1, and Muir defeated Labbath by default. Butler defeated Samuel 6-0, 6-1. Connolly defeated A. McLaren 6-0, -1. Charland defeated R. McDonald 6-2, 6-1, and Low defeated C. Abbot 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Rollins was forced to default as he is in quarantine since the outbreak of infantile paralysis. The progress of the Tournament has been delayed by the large number of entries and the inclemency of the weather, but already several matches of the second round have been played.

World News Briefly

All is not well in the Soviet Union by any means.

Two high government officials, Gregory Zinouieff and Leo Kamenoff and 18 lesser members of the Communist party have been brauded as "traitors" and expelled from the party for attempting to introduce capitalism.

These men claimed particularly that the collectivization system of agriculture had been a failure.

* * *

The unemployment enigma reached revolutionary proportions in Ireland, Tuesday, when over 10,000 went berserk in Belfast, burning tram cars, looting shops and tying up traffic.

Additional police from six counties around Belfast had to be called in to quell the riot. One man was killed and forty-eight wounded.

* * *

President Hoover's proposal of an all round one-third reduction in armaments to break the Franco-German deadlock was put before Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon in London, Oct. 11th.

Norman H. Davis, U.S. representative, talked with Mr. MacDonald, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty and Sir Walter Layton, British member of the committee on organization of the world economic conference.

It is understood that Mr. Davis was successful in preparing the ground for three issues, disarmament situation, naval reduction and the world economic conference.

* * *

The Duff Report of the Royal Commission investigating Canada's transportation problem was made public Tuesday.

The report criticizes the policy of expansion and extension of services carried out by the railway without regard for economy. Particularly, it mentions branch lines and de luxe services—hotels, steamship services. A considerable part of the report is devoted to bus and transport competition. The commissioners suggest that these services might be put in the hands of the R.R.

* * *

The Imperial Conference agreements were tabled Wednesday afternoon for the consideration of the House of Commons.

Altogether, changes may occur in 262 items on Canadian Tariff schedules; 76 new classes of goods will be granted free entry; 89 products coming from foreign countries will undergo increases; 49 increases in General and Intermediate tariffs, and decreases in the British preference complete the list.

Iron and steel, automobiles, trucks and motor cycles, also textiles, leathers, chemicals, vegetable oils, and liquors are some of the more important products affected.

RUGGER AT QUEEN'S

A match between a team raised by Professor Bridger of the R.M.C. and a team representing Queen's, has been arranged for next Wednesday, October 19th. The match will be played at 4 p.m. on the R.M.C. ground. It is understood that Professor Bridger's team will be composed, in the main, of Cadets.

It is noteworthy that the Athletic Board of Control has already received an enquiry from the University of Toronto regarding the possibility of a fixture with the newly formed club at Queen's. It is hoped that, if the U. of T. prove willing, an exhibition game may be fixed, to be played in Kingston before the season closes.

Campus Cut-ups

Hello Folksies! Here we are again, bigger than Life, and twict as Handsome 3/8. And how IS your Uncle? I feel so Good, how about a little Mental Arithmetic, can't I persuade you? We have Vanilla Too. Alright, alright, no Mental Arithmetic, but that just proves the Answer is 28, or else 21/2 horses. And if it t'ain't one it's t'other. You can't escape it, it's Relentless, it's Inevitable, it's Friday.

Well, I says to him, 'His name is liddle Oswald, end his Mumma end his Puppa goes out, see, and leaves him wid de Baby Brother, and when they come back, they find die Baby Brother wid his ears Tacked to the Wall, and they laughed, and they laugher, because they didn't know liddle Oswald could use a Hammer.' And he says, we say, you say, They say, 'the Answer mus' be 28.' And I laughed, and I laughed, 'cos that WAS the Answer—, see? 7/16 & 5/11%!

So by this time, see, everythin's whirlin' About, and it's jush too Funny, I mean Everythingsh Awfulsh' Funny. Take the Mike, Chooly. (Ch, says, 'What Mike?') and I says, 'Any Mike.' Ch. S.—Oh, the Mike! They're down they're up they're down they're up, no he isn't, yes he is—just a minuit—yeshe's not. 'Ch,. sys—' You can have it Now, I'm going out to get a Sandwich. So I took the Mike.

Prof. Roy To Speak On Malvern Festival

Professor Roy of the English Department has chosen *The Malvern Festival* as the theme of his address to the Dramatic Guild at their meeting in the Red Room this evening.

The Malvern Festival was first held only a few years ago, but has gained great popularity with each yearly meeting. Bernard Shaw is the presiding genius and his plays were dealt with during the first meeting. Sir Barry Jackson is the sponsor of the movement. This summer, a period of four hundred years in the development of English Drama was covered, beginning with *The Play of the Weather*. This was followed by Ben Jonson and the modern age was shown in Shaw's *Too True to be Good*. The technical development and change from objective to subjective treatment in English Drama was noted.

Professor Roy will outline the work of the *Malvern Festival* and tell how the actors are chosen, their methods of acting and the technique of the stage.

Kingston Art Association Chooses Executive Officers

A reorganization meeting of the Art Group held at the Douglas Library, Queen's University, on Tuesday evening, resulted in the formation of the Kingston Art Association with the following officers:

President, R. G. Trotter; vice-president, E. C. Kyte; secretary-treasurer, Miss Annie Gibson.

Executive committee—Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Mrs. Perry Mahood.

The association decided not to attempt to cater to the general public in its activities, but to confine these to persons sufficiently interested in its work to become active members.

Regular practice in drawing and painting, as well as the study of the history and appreciation of art will comprise its activities. Arrangements for these were discussed and definite announcement concerning them will be made in the near future.

WELCOME — —
To those students who have been here before, we say—"Glad to see you back again."
To those who are registering for the first time, we extend a hearty welcome, and an invitation to come in and get acquainted.
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1932 No. 6

Queen's Library

Courageous Tricolor Team Goes Down To Defeat In Desperate Tussle With Western Rugby Squad

Unfortunate Fumble Gives Mustang Squad Slight Edge In Game

A courageous Tricolor team went down to defeat at London on Saturday, battling until the echo of the final whistle had faded away. Stung by the overwhelming reverse they had suffered on their own ground in the opening game, the Queen's team showed far better football against Western and might easily have won, but for an unfortunate fumble. As it was the score of 8 to 5, reveals what a close, thrilling battle it was, with a break either way deciding the issue.

There were quite a few fumbles injected into the game and the possibility of a score resulting from them had the crowd on its toes. The break came in the second quarter. Patterson of Western had lifted a spiral to Weenie Day who tore down the field, passing to Davoud when tackled. Davoud who had played a whale of a game before this, fumbled, and Western recovered about fifteen yards out from Queen's line. That was bad enough, but an offside by Queen's brought play to their five yard line, and a Mustang touch was easy. .

That touch and its convert gave Western a big enough margin to win, for while Queen's made a desperate attempt to tie things up, the best they could do was to add one in the third quarter via Davoud's try for a field goal and Davoud's placement from the thirty yard mark in the final quarter. . Western added one in the last period to make things secure.

Howie Carter's hoof was in evidence throughout, while Davoud was outstanding with his all round work. Storms was injured in the third quarter and was forced to retire. It was not thought that he was badly hurt.

The first quarter was all Queen's as they had Western bottled up in

(Continued on page 6)

Illustrated Lecture Reveals City History

An interesting and instructive lecture on the history of Kingston from the first settlement to modern times was given by Prof. McArthur in Convocation Hall, recently, to a capacity audience. An added interest was provided by lantern slides of the city in various stages of its development.

"Kingston's historical significance was primarily due to its geographical location," said Prof. McArthur. "It was on the main highway of travel for both the French and the English, for it could be approached via the St. Lawrence or via the Mohawk-Hudson waterway. The greater part of Kingston's rôle in the history of Canada was played prior to 1840."

"Fort Frontenac was first erected to secure and protect the fur trade with the Hurons in the west. The Tête du Pont Barracks were

Continued on page 3

Warrington To Resign Presidency Of Arts

At a special meeting of the Arts Society Executive held yesterday noon, Stu. Warrington tendered his resignation as President of the Society, to run as a candidate in the forthcoming A.M.S. Elections.

In an interview with one of the members of the executive, our reporter learnt that the resignation had been received, but that nothing would be done until the next general meeting of the Society.

In the meantime Alan Sprague will occupy the chair.

Engineers Nominate Executive Candidates

Frosh Requested To Support Activities

With Sid Parkes in the chair, the first meeting of the Engineering Society was held last Friday afternoon in Carruthers Hall. The meeting was primarily called for the nomination of officers to the Engineering Society, to fill positions left vacant by forced graduations, and also to introduce the freshmen to the mysteries of Society Meetings.

The Frosh were asked to cooperate with the society all year, and also were given th privilege of campaigning in the forthcoming A.M.S. elections. After the meeting the Sophs made a check up on tams and ribbons and also took attendance, and it was surprising how many "Frosh" were absent, even though attendance was compulsory.

The "Scienceers" nominated were: for Second Vice-President, Ken Southern and Milt Buell; for Assistant Secretary, W. Nesbitt and H. Walker; for Treasurer, E. Wright and D. Horie; for third year Representative, H. Elliot and S. MacTaggart; for Vice-President of the Athletic Committee, C. Woolgar and John Kostuik; and for second year Constable D. Hutchison and R. Thoman.

Another Death Of Infantile Paralysis

Another fatality from infantile paralysis was recorded at the Kingston General Hospital yesterday.

The latest victim of the disease was Lilian Conboy, aged 18, of Mountain Grove, Ont. When Miss Conboy came into the city she had already contracted the infection, and died within two days. Dr. Connell in an interview with a Jounral reporter insisted that there was no occasion for alarm as all precautions have been taken in the city to prevent the spread of the disease.

Canada's Population Is Approaching Saturation Point Says Prof. McArthur

"The population of Canada is approaching saturation point," declared Professor Duncan McArthur in an interview with a Journal reporter recently. "I am aware that this will sound like heresy to a great many people, but I am firmly convinced that under the present economic system the population of Canada can be increased only at the expense of the prevailing standards of living."

When asked his reasons for this opinion, Professor McArthur explained, "An increase in population can only be sustained by a proportionately remunerative increase in production. But a moment's consideration will show that an increase in output of wheat for example would have the effect of lowering the price of wheat; similarly an increase in production of manufactured goods would serve to depress existing price levels. In other words the average per capita return from production, would be diminished and the general standard of living correspondingly reduced."

Those who advocate a vigorous policy of Empire immigration for Canada are out of touch with economic realities, considers Professor McArthur. "Since 1900 Canada has not increased her population by permanent immigration, but by natural growth from within; and the influx of European emigrants has been counterbalanced by an outflow of Canadians into the United States."

"It is no longer true today," Professor McArthur went on, "to expect that an increased output is likely to find a market ready to absorb it. On the contrary such increases tend only to reduce the too frequently scanty profits made by the primary producer and generally to reduce the common national standard of life. And so we have the paradox of want in the midst of plenty as a by-product of the failure of the present economic system to effect a more favourable distribution of wealth, especially among those who have done most to earn it."

Serious Outbreak Occurred At Kingston Penitentiary Yesterday

Militia Called to Stand By As Prisoners Stage Protest Against Real Or Fancied Wrongs

A serious outbreak occurred at the Kingston Penitentiary yesterday evening, October 16th.

Although officials of the Penetentiary had been forbidden to make any statement to the press a persistent Journal reporter was able to glean a few facts concerning the outbreak.

There is reason to believe that tronble has been brewing for the past ten days.

This discontent came to a head yesterday when prisoners broke into open revolt. So serious was the situation that the Warden deemed it necessary to call out the Militia and a battery was set up to ensue the quelling of the disorder.

Observers outside the prison say several shots were fired by the guards during the disturbance but so far it is not known whether anyone was seriously injured. It is helieved that some of the guards were shut up in the work shop by the prisoners in the course of the outbreak.

The revolt is the most serious in years or indeed in the history of the Kingston Penitentiary.

The Warden of the Penitentiary when interviewed by a Journal reporter refused to make any statement regarding the disturbance. The revolt which involved over five hundred prisoners hegan at 3 o'clock and was not completely under control by 9.30 last night.

Chemical Society To Hear Dr. Goodwin

The first monthly meeting of the Chemical Engineers will be held in the Chemical Engineering Department of Ontario Hall on Wednesday, October 19th at 4 p.m. when Doctor Goodwin will speak on scenes and conditions of undergradnate life in other Universities, illustrating his remarks with anecdotes drawn from his own days.

This and subsequent meetings are entirely open to all Science students, while a special invitation is extended to Freshmen, and second year students interested in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. Tea will be served before Doctor Goodwin's talk, and those coming are advised to bring their own beakers.

Grant and Connolly Win Semi - Finals

Play in the men's tennis tournament narrowed down to the finals over the week-end when Doug. Grant, defending champion, disposed of Elton Butler in three hard sets and Charlie Connolly defeated Doug. Muir in another three set encounter.

Despite counter attractions at the stadium these semi-final matches attracted a good crowd. The Grant-Butler proved to be the longer one, as the contestants exchanged strokes for well over an hour and one half. Butler took the first, but Grant evened the count by copping the second handily. Grant went on to win the third and the match. The final score was 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.

Charlie Connolly, former University of Ottawa star, defeated Muir by the score of 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Both men played a hard hitting game and the rallies, while of short duration, packed plenty of punch, Muir rushed the net on nearly every opportunity and worried Connolly considerably, but the latter never let up, and ran the match out by taking the third set at 6-3.

Election Fever Seizes Students As Campus Politicians Marshall Forces For Coming Ballot Battle

A.M.S. Voting Regulations Article 9

Section 3: The annual election of officers shall be held on or about October 20th between the hours of 12 noon and 5 p.m.

Section 5: Any elector who cannot vote at the polls shall be allowed at any time within 48 hours previous to the poll to vote, deposit his or her ballot in a sealed envelope and hand the same to the Secretary, who shall have it recorded with the votes of the regular poll.

Classic Halls Throb With Discussion Of Election Prospects

After surviving a threat of infantile paralysis, Queen's is in the throes of election fever. Go where you will there is no escape from the topic of the hour. On the campus, in the Library, in the Union, even in the inner recesses of the Meds and Science building wherever two or three are gathered together the talk is of election prospects and personalities.

The lecturer in a fine frenzy is entirely unable to command the attention of his student audience; even the class of Culbertson and crap-shooting are disregarded in the general excitement, while ancient traditions of the student franchise for self-government, jealously held up to admiration throughout the year, now assert themselves, clothed in the majesty of immediate importance.

So far campaigning has been of the peaceful penetration type. As yet no broken windows or paint-smeared automobiles testify to the exuberance of Arts or Science frosh. But still there is a motion in the air that witnesses unusual influences at work. Both parties have adopted election slogans, which passing rapidly from month to month, are likely to prove a potent factor in the final result. "Watch for the Meds.-Science platform," urges one side. "Your interest is our platform," their opponents retaliate.

Campaign managers spend lives of feverish activity organizing for victory. From now until election day, Friday, Oct. 21st., their whole energy will be devoted to "putting one over," "the other party." In the meantime candidates are adamant in their refusal to make political committments and promises before their inaugural speeches, so that to use Lord Oxford's classic phrase, all we can do is "wait and see."

History Of Student Government Traced

Student Interest Has Fluctuated Greatly

Student self-government at Queen's University has undergone an interesting evolution since its incorporation in 1888. Government by the student body first made its appearance in 1858-59. By 1901 it was a well developed organization. In that year the Athletic Committee of the Alma Mater Society was faced with a deficit of almost a thousand dollars and, despite ill success on campus and ice managed to reduce it to eighty-five dollars. At this time the meetings were held at seven-thirty on Saturday evenings. After the business was attended to, there was some special entertainment which usually lasted until eleven o'clock. Saturday came to be known as A.M.S. night. All the Journal Staff was appointed by the Alma Mater Society. In 1902-03 the plans for the building of Grant Hall were finally put into action. The Alma Mater Society was responsible for the building of this memorial as well as for the purchase of about a hundred cushions to be used at entertainments.

In 1905-06 the 733 members polled their votes at one of three polls. Only a graduate with at least four years at Queen's could be president. As there were few candidates this office was generally filled by accla-

Continued on page 4

Next Issue Saturday

The next issue of the Journal will be published on Saturday, October 22nd. It will contain the full story of the A.M.S. elections.

Local Officials Thwart Student Smugglers Cigarette Seizure Provides Customs Booty

Principal W. H. Fyfe's famous remarks made last spring about the students that look like criminals have been justified at last for on Sunday afternoon one hundred and sixteen (116) students, "male and female created he them," were caught in their heinous occupation of cigarette smuggling by zealous Customs Officers.

The exposure of the smuggling ring came as a climax to the special tour of the 100 Islands arranged by the Yacht Edith Lines. The student tourists had sought to combine business with pleasure and make the trip pay for itself by bringing back huge quantities of American cigarettes. All went as merrily as the well-known wedding-bell until the boat docked at Kingston on its return trip and the criminals were caught red-handed with the goods by local officials. It is alleged that the Kingston Customs Office was tipped off by disgruntled Clayton merchants who had taken exception to the souvenir-hunting antics of the visiting students.

Even at that the majority of the coeds had the last langh as the search was limited to males only.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, OCT. 18th, 1932

The Rhodes Scholarships

Every year these scholarships founded by Cecil Rhodes carry to Oxford University two students from the Province of Ontario. And we have all heard that brawn as well as brain plays a part in their selection.

Since it is high time that Queen's produced another Rhodes scholar — the last was D. A. Skelton in 1926 — some further and more accurate information may not be out of place.

It is not true that brawn is an essential qualification for a Rhodes scholarship. In his will Cecil Rhodes specified four qualifications of which he considered the first two the most important:—

(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments;

(2) Manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship;

(3) Moral force of character and the instinct to lead and to take an interest in fellow-students;

(4) Fondness for and success in manly sports as cricket, football and the like.

In short what the members of the Selection Committee look for is intellect, personality, and good physique.

Candidates for a Rhodes Scholarship must be between the ages of 19 and 25, and are usually selected at about the age of 22 when they are not likely to have developed fully the quality of leadership. But it is clear from the wording of his will that Rhodes meant to insist upon a quality which may still be latent, and that he regarded leadership as consisting as much in moral courage and public spirit as in more aggressive and spectacular qualities. Clearly the best candidate need not have captained a football or a hockey squad nor have been elected to office by the votes of his fellow-students. These may be ingredients in the quality of leadership, but it may equally well be shown in resisting ill-founded or ungenerous undergraduates opinion and risking odium for the good of the community.

As to athletics, Rhodes made it clear in his conversation and in letters that he was not looking for star athletes but rather for men of good physique who could play games well enough to make them an easy road of entry into social life. At Oxford all but a small minority of the undergraduates play games, not only those who represent the University, and in this way an undergraduate, whether he is a good athlete or not, finds many opportunities of "mixing" which he would otherwise miss.

In awarding Rhodes scholarships the selectors must necessarily examine the past record of each candidate. But they are more interested in the future than the past. It is "promise" they look for. The scholarship is meant to be not a reward for past success but an opportunity to be given to the man who shows promise of being able to take advantage of it, that is to say the man who shows the clearest signs of intelligence, moral courage, good comradeship and sound health.

Beauty

Most people would presumably agree that they love beauty, although their definitions of the word and their ability to find examples of it would doubtless differ widely. But why is it that beauty is so universally sought? There must be other reasons than an inherent desire for harmony in Nature and life: and yet the most passionate seekers of beauty, who know what it is to hear their souls shout within them at sight of it, are often quite incapable of explaining their feelings coherently. They cannot even say whether they are merely momentarily uplifted by it, or whether they feel morally, spiritually strengthened on their way to Heaven.

What, for instance underlies the sensations experienced when you do what is so inadequately called "admiring the view?" Perhaps it is a sudden realization of the sublime success achieved by Nature in spite of the incredible muddle of mankind: a profound relief that there is after all something satisfying in life. And with that feeling of pure delight comes restlessness, irritation at the pathetic inability of man to stamp beauty on his mind: he must look at it and lose it for ever, forgetting how bright the colors were. Or is it possible to fold it up inside one, to be shaken out and displayed in an empty moment? It does not seem credible that we are not the better for having witnessed beauty: yet have you ever remarked that people are better-tempered after they have seen a sunset?

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Debating

The approaching battle of wits and oratory to be waged by debaters from across the sea against McGill representatives will once again direct the spotlight upon debating. This indeed is one activity which is consistently in the foreground. Rarely does a season go by without several debates of special importance and interest, debates that draw attention from a wider field than the university. McGill men and women for some time past have been building a high reputation in debating, and there is every indication that this reputation will be continued.

Probably the chief benefit to be derived from this debating is mental stimulus, which is felt both by the speaker and the listener. Presentation of two sides of an argument at least has a tendency to awaken thought and an intelligent audience should gain much from an intelligent debate. The debaters themselves are keyed up to think quickly and to speak clearly. Yet debating has this evil: it may lay too great a stress on speaking as an art.

Clever and inspiring oratory can do more harm than inarticulate malice. Many of our cheaper politicians realize this, and draw support by their eloquence alone. Eloquence can wield greater influence than reason, appealing, as it so often does, to the emotions worn upon our sleeves. This, on the face of it may appear to encourage any man with ambitions to acquire eloquence, and let thought be secondary.

It does. But it should do something more — make the world distrustful and suspicious of brilliant oratory. If debating can show to one or two that skill in speaking is merely a show-case, a dressing for thought, it will have accomplished something. And if it can help us to distinguish right thinking from false it will have accomplished a lot more.

—McGill Daily.

Official Notices

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

McLeod and McLean Scholarships

Two scholarships of $42 each. Awarded each year to the two most promising and deserving students entering any Faculty of Queen's University from the Kingston Collegiate Institute.

Students from the Collegiate Institute who are attending the University this year are invited to apply for these scholarships.

The Garton Foundation

The University has been asked by the Trustees of the Garton Foundation, London, England, to recommend a candidate for this Studentship in the Social Sciences.

The Studentship is intended to enable exceptionally qualified students to undertake a research in the social sciences and is intended to benefit those who are largely, if not entirely, dependent on their own resources.

The Studentship will be of the value of £400 per annum with conditional allowances, and will be tenable for two years.

Particulars may be obtained from the Heads of the Departments of Economics, and History, or from the Registrar's Office.

Any students interested may apply in writing to the Registrar before December 31 to be considered for this Foundation.

November Hour Examinations, 1932

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is submitted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

General Examinations

Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honour Degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

New Scholarships in Applied Science

1. (a) In the first year four scholarships of value $100 each and four of value $75 each will be awarded.

(b) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., English, Mathematics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics and Surveying.

(c) No student shall hold more than two scholarships. For example, a student may hold the Sir Sandford Fleming Scholarship and one of the above new scholarships.

2. (a) In the second year six scholarships of value $90 each.

(b) Three of these are to be awarded in the ABCD section and three in the EFG section.

(c) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., in all except Drawing and Shop Work.

(d) No student shall hold more than two scholarships.

The scholarships will be awarded at the May Convocation and the money will be available in the next session.

A scholarship may be carried over for one session if the recipient is unable to return for the session in which it would be available.



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The Observer

"If ye break faith . . ."

"In order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of the armaments of all nations, Germany undertakes strictly to observe the military, naval, and air clauses which follow." Opening paragraph of Part Five of the Treaty of Versailles.

The continued unreadiness of the ex-allied nations to redeem the promise of disarmament implicit in the Treaty of 1919 and otherwhere specifically acknowledged by them has recently precipitated in Germany a revolt against her continued military inferiority among world powers, and prompted the declaration of General von Schleicher that Germany will advance towards equality of armaments with other great nations by increasing the fighting power of her army unless they decrease the fighting power of theirs.

By those to whom this pronouncement causes dismay it has been suggested that the German desire for equality of military strength with other nations is something new. It is, of course, anything but that; on the contrary, it has been a constant aim of German foreign policy since Versailles; the endeavour not only of reactionary politicians, but of sane realists like Stresemann and Dr. Bruning. It was in the hope of achieving an advance of this kind that Stresemann signed the Treaty of Locarno, and Dr. Bruning sent delegates to the present Disarmament Conference; and always success has seemed beyond reach. So that finally after enduring several months of inconsequential dilly dallying at Geneva an exasperated Germany has attempted to force the issue upon the unwilling attention of the Powers in such a manner that positive action of a drastic nature has to be taken.

Nothing is gained by an invidious attempt to apportion blame for the present critical situation. It has been commonly stated in certain sections of the press that the uncompromising tactics of the French Foreign Ministry constitute a threat to the advancement of good relations between Germany and the victor powers; but less attention is drawn to the indeterminate and undetermined policies pursued by other countries in regard to the armaments problem. Whereas at all events French policy has been consistent, English and American policy in particular has been guilty of a degree of oscillation which has allowed a decisive effort at solution to be postponed far too long. Where therefore all parties must bear a part of the responsibility for the present condition of things, Germany no less than the ex-Allied Powers, no useful purpose is served by attempts at delicate discrimination and differentiation; one clear issue has emerged and needs to be decided; is Germany to approach equality of armaments by levelling up, or by inducing other powers to level down?

Viscount D'Abernon in "Portraits and Appreciations" has written: "The peace spirit in Germany requires nourishment. It must be shewn that if there is faithful execution by Germany of treaty clauses and of reparation clauses the merit of this action is recognized by the countries of the War Allies. It must be manifest that the desire for pacification is real and that the benefit of pacification will be made reciprocal." The withholding of such satisfaction has provoked in Germany today a spirit of recalcitrance which threatens the whole progress and achievement of the post war peace movement and (unless it can be assuaged by remedial action) promises to undermine the structure of the new diplomacy, now also in danger from the development of the Far Eastern situation.



F. S. DURDEN
Meds-Science Candidate for Secretary

The position of France has been so often stated that it is unnecessary to rehearse it here. But it is pertinent to enquire whether, if the French people do not feel safe without large armaments, Germany should not be granted the same argument of lack of security? Logically Germany has better reason to advance this thesis than France, whatever historical foundation the latter may have for apprehension.

The inevitable conclusion emerges that the German demand for equality must be met in a spirit of concession and good faith. In the long run it is not possible, as the London "Times" pointed out some weeks ago, to keep a first class power in a second class position. On the other hand where disarmament has actually been carried out it would be unforgiveable weakness to accord the right of unlimited re-armament. And so only one sane solution of the problem presents itself; the Disarmament Conference must be made sufficient of a success to ensure a generous scaling down of the disparity between the military strengths of Germany and of the other Great Powers. For any attempt to maintain this disparity not only imperils the internal peace of Germany and with it the peace of Europe, but exposes the ex-allied powers to the charge of breaking faith. At this time the World must choose, and choose quickly, between making disarmament a reality and preparing the way for a future war. And for interest and honesty alike there is but one choice.

Prof. McArthur Outlines Fort Frontenac History

Continued from page 1

formerly of wood, but were reconstructed in stone in 1677. In the same year the first civilian habitants settled at Fort Frontenac, or Cataraqui, and the total population was 57. Until the Seven Years' War no particular importance was attached to the settlement, as a new trade channel had been opened on the American side of the St. Lawrence. In the war it served as a naval and military base for the French, though no active fighting occurred.

"In 1758 the fort was taken by the English on account of the advantages in trade and defence which it offered. It was re-named Kingston about 1784, when the first permanent settlement was established. The first English inhabitants of Kingston were the Loyalists under the leadership of Capt. Michael Grass. Later, about 1788, Kingston again became important as a British naval base for the Upper Lakes. Kingston was defended on the land by a series of wooden block-houses, and on the waterfront by stone martello towers. In 1827 a bridge was constructed on the site of the present La Salle rauseway."

Many traditions concerning historical sites in and around Kingston were discredited by Prof. McArthur, especially the popular belief that the first Parliament of Upper Canada met in this city. "Lord Simcoe met his Executive Council here," said the speaker. "Later, after the union of the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, the legislature met at Kingston until circumstance removed the capital."

Prof. McArthur told also of the more important men and families who took part in the history of this city.

COMING EVENTS

Wed. Oct. 19:
4.00p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society Meeting
Nichol Hall
Speaker: C. F. Gibson
Chemical Engineering Colloquium
Ontario Hall
Speaker: Dr. Goodwin
7.00p.m.—Levana Society Meeting
Ban Righ Hall
Dr. Vlastos—The Art of Living
Thurs. Oct. 20:
4.00p.m.—Levana Glee Club Meeting
332University Ave.
5.00p.m.—C.O.T.C. Parade
Orderly Room
Men's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament
Toronto
Fri. Oct. 21:
12-5p.m.—A.M.S. Elections
Intercollegiate Track Meet
Toronto
Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament
Toronto.
Sat. Oct. 22:
2.30p.m.—Queen's vs. McGill
Richardson Stadium
8.30p.m.—Alumni Student Dance
The New Gym

Levana To Hear Lecture On "The Art Of Living"

On October 19 a most interesting meeting of the Levana Society will take place. Miss Laird is going to speak at this meeting, and Dr. Vlastos will give a talk on "The Art of Living."

It is hoped that interest in the Society will be revived by consistent presentation of enjoyable programs. The question of holding one meeting a month, at 7 p.m. will come up at this meeting. A certain clause of the constitution will have to be suspended in order to allow such a procedure to be adopted.



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Movies and Medicine

During the last couple of years, as you have probably noticed, movies romanticizing the career of the medical man have been cropping up periodically, the handsome and undoubtedly talented "great lovers" taking turns at being the surgeon of mythical skill, wrestling with his soul and his job in the tense atmosphere of marvellously equipped operating rooms. "Doctors' Wives," and "Alias the Doctor" are examples. These characters have have undoubtedly helped kindle the fires of idealism which will light the paths of some of us to dizzy heights, but movies in a specialized form, serve a more important purpose, or could serve it, bringing knowledge in a readily assimilable guise to all medical students.

It is quite likely that, in time, all medical schools will be provided with adequate talkie equipment, with which instructors will demonstrate conditions and methods which the beginner would otherwise learn by slow experience after graduation, since many such conditions and methods can be found actually in only a few centres.

Certain types of deformities and skin conditions show up exceptionally well in photographs, and many important hospitals now have well equipped photography departments, apart from the regular departments of Roentenology. The logical extension of such departments is into the field of motion pictures. Some medical schools are now provided with movie cameras and projectors, and commercial firms, notable among them the Eastman Kodak Co. have established departments for the sole production of medical films. Such films bring medical students into closer touch with clinical material and cases, providing information, especially in the field of neuroses, epilepsy and the like, which escapes naked eye observation. Both typical and unusual cases can be preserved on the movie films for study at any time. Today many students receive a doctor's degree without having seen certain types of important cases which were not available during their attendance at clinics. These could be demonstrated in the projection room so that the student would have medical school familiar with such cases and ready to recognize them in practice.

A specific example would be provided by motion picture studies of various gaits, such as those seen in cases of ataxia and Parkinson's disease, which would undoubtedly help young physicians in diagnosis.

The "close up" as now applied to photography of the operating table in such a way as to offer no interference to the surgeon, gives a view of surgical procedures, explained by "talkie" equipment as it progresses, that could never be obtained from an amphitheatre seat.

Experiments on medical students, designed to measure the efficiency of motion picture instruction, were conducted by the late Dr. R. Tunstall Taylor. He lectured to one group with the aid of lantern slides, to another with movies, and to a third using neither of these aids. Naturally, when all three groups were tried by the same examination system, the group which had the benefit of movie instruction were found to be best informed, on the average. Highly gratified by the result, the doctor wrote in the Am. Journal of Osthopedic Surgery that "This method of teaching, in conjunction with the didactic lecture, yields a higher mark per student than any other method." That was in 1918. Since then movies have become talkies, and therefore much more valuable as aids to instruction. It is on the whole, surprising that their use has not become much more common in the last fourteen years.

The movie has also invaded more technical fields. Many of us saw the speeded up pictures of cell division presented here by Dr. Warren Lewis. The possibility of speeding up or slowing down the photographed processes and of stopping the film at any stage to examine in detail some particular scene, is of great value in this as in other departments to which living has been applied.

A succession of pictures on film might be helpful in X ray work. Such pictures have been attempted, the movie being taken on the observation side of a fluoroscope screen. Joints in motion and intestinal peristalsis have been photographed in this way. The movie record has not, however, supplanted the older system of a simple series of X-ray plates, and probably will not. Its use is limited by the slowness of exposure and the impossibility of exposing the tissues to X rays for any long period.

The cost of elaborate modern projection equipment is prohibitive, of course, but producers of instruction films, such as are approved by the medical associations, turn out film both in 35 mm. professional and in 16 m., amateur sizes, so that any home projection apparatus may be used. While this department cannot say with certainty at the moment that such films can be rented at reasonable rates, it seems highly probable that such is the case. Divided over a class, or several classes, the cost of such demonstrations would come well within the means of most students.

It is not unreasonable to expect that in the near future this school and most others will be provided with talking picture equipment. An afternoon's lecture in anatomy, for instance would be an easier and less tedious business for both pupil and instructor if a movie of the dissection under discussion could be run off, preceeded or followed, say, by a Mickey Mouse cartoon, or Screen souvenirs.

Queen's A. M. S. Has Long And Colorful History

(Continued from page 1)

mation. This began the loss of general interest in the Society which made itself evident for some years. When the war broke out, however, each member was ready to accept his responsibility and co-operated to aid the country. Many entertainments and benefits were held.

In the ten years up to 1928 the system of election was as follows: Candidates were selected by the committee and nominated at a mass meeting usually attended by 25 or 30 students. When election day arrived the students paid their $2 A.M.S. fee and recorded their votes (they were fined if they did not pay). They marked their crosses on the ballot sheet opposite the names of those whom they knew personally, and if neither was known to them the first name was usually marked. The student went away and student government passed out of their thoughts for another year. Under this system the executive carried on to the best of its ability until finally a crisis arrived and the A.M.S. felt compelled to act in a manner which did not commend itself to the University authorities. The Senate took a hand and the unfortunate student's strike of 1927-28 was the result.

Student self-government failed because it lacked the confidence of the powers-that-be: the students as a whole were unfamiliar with the way in which the governing body had been using its powers and framing its policies. But 1928-29 saw a revival of interest with the introduction of the faculty party system, and since then a steady improvement has been made until today the Alma Mater Society has secured for itself a position of unique authority at Queen's with all its former prestige restored.

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A. S. Kenny
Meds-Science Candidate for Vice-President

Music Club Reorganizes

The Queen's Music Club held its reorganization meeting recently. Dr. Frost was elected Honorary President, Nunn President, and Macphail Secretary. Levana was poorly represented. A warm invitation is extended to them, and to all who are in any way interested, to attend the next meeting.

When the business was disposed of, the meeting, which had begun in a room in the Library, continued in the President's apartment, where the season was opened with Dvorak's New World Symphony as played by the Halle Orchestra, movement of Tschaikowsky's Symphonie Pathetique interpreted by Stokowski.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor
of the Journal.
Dear Sir:

It would appear from casual observations, that the patrons of the Students' Union are, more and more, beginning to appreciate the comforts of a well regulated Club. They no longer spread themselves all over the tables. Hats and coats are conspicious for their absence. Even the deplorable habit of casting cigarette ash and lighted stubs upon the floor and the carpets, has almost disappeared. In short, students are respecting the new floor and the other fine appointments of the Union. In one respect, however, education is still required. In a well regulated Club it is customary for members on completing their perusal of a newspaper to return it to the place set aside for its accommodation.

In the Union, however, the newspapers are scattered, trodden upon, sat upon with the result that but few persons ever see them while they are still unscathed. Surely the large table would provide a good place for the deposition of a newspaper, neatly folded, after completion.

Yours,
STUDENT.

ARTS '34 TO MEET

Arts '34 will hold a year meeting Wednesday at 4.15 p.m. in Room 101, New Arts Building. Professor Prince will be the guest speaker. Plans for frosh entertainment will be discussed.

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WATCH FOR MEDS-SCIENCE PLATFORM

The Theatre

AT THE TIVOLI
DOWNSTAIRS
with
John Gilbert, Virginia Bruce
Paul Lukas, Baclanova

In a recent conversation which had taken a culinary turn, the interlocutor was rescribing peanut and onion soup. "You'd think it wouldn't be any good, now wouldn't you?" he asked brightly. "It sounds nauseous," we answered, playing up as we were expected to. "Well, it wasn't any good."

You'd think John Gilbert's latest starring vehicle, written by himself, wouldn't be any good. Well, it wasn't. If Mr. Gilbert has heretofore felt savage and resentful because the powers that be have not given him what is popularly known as a break, he has now only himself to blame. His own story hits a new low, even when judged in the light of the stuff released by most of the tripe-writers of Hollywood. Now that is an accomplishment in itself.

To begin with, Mr. Gilbert has made himself a villain of so infamous a character that he would not even seem plausible in the roaring eighties when stock types were accepted with relish. Then, the general effect of Downstairs is weak, flimsy, and fatuous. It isn't even bad enough to furnish vicarious amusement. So why bother? Take our oath on it, and stay away from Downstairs. A much more interesting evening may be spent in the cellar. C.

Campus and Gym

In the recent matches of the Levana Lennis Tournament, several players advanced to the Quarter Finals. Doreen Kenny defeated Norah McGinnis, and Ruth Fishleigh defeated Carmel Milne. Leslie Dorey defeated G. Cameron, and Lilianna Demitrova defeated G. Thomas. Miss Murphy announces that players in the Quarter Finals are eligible to challenge any of the winning players in order to secure the best possible material for the team. These include Doreen Kenny, Ruth Fishleigh, L. Denitrova and Leslie Dorey.

* * *

Badminton may be played from 1-3 p.m. any day except Saturday, by all except Freshettes. Freshettes will play Badminton later in the year, in the regular gymnasium classes. If fair weather continues, baseball games will start next Monday.

* * *

The preparation for the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament is progressing and the various colleges are selecting the strongest teams possible. Varsity, the present title holders are depending upon Ted Gray and Betty Carter to form the basis of their team while the other members will be selected from new material.



C. W. CLAPP, B.Sc.
Retiring A.M.S. Secretary and Meds-Science Presidential Candidate

World News Briefly

With a serious gunshot wound in his abdomen Dr. More, young Toronto dentist, fought nine days for his life, only to succumb Friday. Two suspects are held charged with murder.

* * *

The Literary Digest poll looks like a bird of ill omen for Herbert Hoover. To date, Franklin D. Roosevelt has 53 per cent. of the votes covering 38 states in the Literary Digest straw vote.

* * *

The Department of finance has issued 18,000,000 one-cent pieces in the past 12 months, the greatest number ever issued in one year, it was made known Friday. They used up 66 tons of copper, and if placed side by side mathematicians declare they would extend 221 miles.

Kingston Whig-Standard.

* * *

Word comes from London, Eng., that the President of the Huddersfield Chamber of Commerce is in a stew over the recent tariff changes at Ottawa. This gentleman, Mr. Bennie Gray, represents the woollen interests and he is ably seconded by Sir Kenneth Stewart of the cotton trade who said "They have taken away our loaf and given us back a crumb."

* * *

High hopes of a settlement in the Anglo-Irish dispute were dashed to the ground Saturday when it was announced that negotiations were at an end. Controversy revolves around the issues arising from the Free State's refusal to remit land annuities to Great Britain, and her subsequent act of reprisal in erecting a tariff wall against the Irish Free State. Mr. Eamon de Valera returned to Dublin immediately after the two days' discussion with Mr. J. H. Thomas in London.

* * *

Premier Herriot's party (Radical-Socialists) made a net gain of nine seats in the Senatorial elections to replace 116 senators Sunday. This gives the Democratic left (R.S.) a total of 155 out of 314 Upper House seats.

* * *

Johannesburg, British South Africa is all agog over one of the most sensational murder trials in its history. Mrs. Daisy Louise de Melker appeared in court yesterday to answer to a treble charge of murder. She is accused with killing her first husband, W. A. Rowle, in 1928; her second husband, Robert Sproat in 1928; and her son Cecil Rhodes Rowle in March, 1932.

* * *

A tall hunting story comes from Ketchikan, Alaska. Mickey Wells, a prospector, shot at a deer moving in the woods, dropped him and Clyde Hannagen, with a bullet wound in his arm. Hannagen had already killed the deer and was bringing it into camp.

Which reminds me

"Tell me," I said, giving my old friend the Literary Editor a hearty stab in the back, "how does one opine something? I've just found this in the paper, "Russia will not make war on Japan, the speaker opined."

"Well-er—of course, opine means to venture an opinion," came the reply, quick as a Journal newsflash.

"Aha," I opined cunningly, "this has possibilities." Think what a chance has been missed by the poets; for instance:

O stay, O stay, the maid opined.
(Longfellow).

or Opine, Opine, oh-oh, opine.
(Gertrude Stein).

or—but the Literary Editor was gone.

A MATTER OF OPINION

My old friends Lean and Hungry assure me that a meal is a good thing to avoid.

WHAT ARE YOU?

There is a craze today for advertisements which scremin at the unwary reader out of the pages of otherwise reputable magazines. I was reading McAwful's the other day and had already had my stomach turned by a picture of a sixteen ounce baby who developed into the world's most perfect moron, when I came across three pictures, famous or infamous*, actresses shrieking in large type, "I'm twenty," "I'm thirty," "I'm forty." I'm disgusted.

—HAYWIRE.

*Readers are invited to strike out one adjective according to taste, if any.

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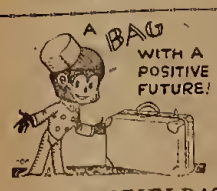
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Queen's Seniors Lose Game To Western Team

Continued from page 1

their own end for the entire period. However a single point was the best they could get, but we would have had a few more.

Two forward passes paved the way for the trying point in the second period. McKay and McLaughlin snaring them to bring play to Queen's twenty, and Patterson punted one over for a rouge..

Play ranged around midfield until the unfortunate fumble gave Western an opportunity, and half time came with the score 7 to 1.

Queen's had the better of play all through the third quarter, and Davoud narrowly missed a field goal when his try went wide. His attempt went for a single point which ended the scoring for the quarter. Three quarter score Western 7, Queen's 2.

Western opened the last quarter with two forward passes that netted them fifty yards, and Patterson quickly kicked a rouge to give them eight points. It was do or die for Queen's and the team responded nobly. They tore into the Western team and had them on the defensive throughout. Davoud's nice placement finally rewarding their efforts. That made the score, Western 8 and Queen's 5, and while the Tricolor tried hard to get into position for a touch, Western held safely and the game was over.

Western—Flying wing, Gillies; halves, Awde, Patterson and M. Valeriote; quarter, Ward; snap, Rockey; middles, Tweedie and S. Valeriote; insides Still and Quigley; outsides, McLachlin and McKay; alternates, Duncan, Schnarr, Veroni, Ferguson, Stapleton, Bryant, Mugan, McDermott.

Queen's—Flying wing, Storms, Halves, Carter, Davoud and Day; quarter, Carr; snap, Kostuik; insides, Hoskings and Thoman; middles, Hamlin and Kennedy; outsides, Ralph and Gorman; alternates, Davis, McNichol, Purvis, Buell, Byrne, Peever, Dargavel and Teskey.

Refree—Joe O'Brien, Montreal.

Umpire—H. Foster, Toronto.

Head Linesman—Gar Kiell, Ottawa.

A temporary discontinuance in electrical transmission occurred in the city yesterday afternoon about 5.30 p.m. The breakdown lasted for about an hour, during which the block between Brock, Bagot, Wellington and Princess Streets was plunged into darkness.

Varsity Seniors Best McGill Team 15-9

Minus John Sinclair and Don Young, McGill and Varsity clashed at Varsity stadium before a huge crowd. It was expected that McGill would give the big blue team a tight chase for the honors, but Varsity had rather an easy time.

The first period was scoreless, fumbles putting both teams into dangerous situations, but other fumbles relieving the pressure..

Varsity scored first when a McGill kick was blocked on their own line, a Varsity man falling on the ball for a touch, which was converted. A boot to the deadline added one to Varsity's score and brought it up to 7 for the period, which the Red team could garner a solitary.

Forward passes, two of them by Craig which were completed was McGill's mode of attack to open the third quarter and these with a Varsity fumble almost tied the score, Craig scoring an earned touch and converting it.

McGill missed another point when their tacklers did not give Arnup yards on a kick.

Two placements and a safety touch were Varsity's earnings in the final quarter, while McGill were not successful in netting one, and the game ended, Varsity 15, McGill 6.

Junior Team Defeated By Toronto Rugby Squad

A relatively small crowd saw the Queen's Jnior and Intermediate teams go down to defeat before Varsity teams in a double header played at the Richardson Stadium, the Juniors losing 33-0 and the Intermediates by the score of 43-0.

The Junior encounter was perhaps more disappointing from the local angle than the other game. After their victory against R.M.C. much was expected of Bill Shaw's charges. Inexperience and wide open football paved the way for a one-sided Toronto.

The Intermediates cracked early in their clash and proved to be pet-ups for the Blue team.

QUEEN'S BAND PRACTICE

Tuesday, October 18th, 7 p.m. sharp. Old Gym. Every member requested to attend.

Shall we tell the one about the cheer leader?

Now, now, no rot jokes.

FORWARD PASSES

The basketball heave was quite popular in last Saturday's games, Western, McGill and Varsity all being very proficient in the toss and catch.

* * * * * *

The gang lost a tough one at London. They had enough of the play to win almost any rugby game.

* * * * * *

Davoud worked like a Trojan and his toe counted most of Queen's points. His one fumble was regrettable, but the best players make them.

* * * * * *

McGill are not as strong as we thought. Varsity, with Sinclair, would have beaten them badly.

* * * * * *

What a day for Queen's. Three rugby games in the red ink and two of them by awful scores. What's wrong?

* * * * * *

Wish the Track and Field team plenty of luck on its invasion of Toronto on Thursday, for the Intercollegiate meet.

* * * * * *

R.M.C. Intermediates and Toronto look to be the pick of the group. The meeting between these two will be no picnic.

* * * * * *

All the ballyhoo anent the Ottawa Rough Riders wonder team faded away in the shadow of Tigertown's mountain.



H. W. CARTER

Meds-Science Candidate for Athletic Stick

Tricolor Track Team Leaves For Toronto

Thursday at noon the Track team leaves for Toronto.

The Intercollegiate Meet is scheduled for Friday the 21st and the Tricolour representatives are out to do their best.

Phil Edwards of McGill, with two Olympic games and the British Empire games of 1930 behind him may be unbeatable, but 2nds and 3rds have often won meets in the past.

In the Inter-faculty Meet the other day the Queen's boys gave a very creditable showing. We all know how the constant rain has hampered them—both by making training distasteful, and by making the track "slow" (or soggy). With this in mind our performances rate very well with those of McGill and Varsity, the two other senior teams.

Several of last year's stars are not available, new stars have risen to take their places.

The team should do well. Better perhaps than our teams have done in this sport before, since Toronto's aggregation is not of last year's high calibre.

Coach Knox is of course handicapped by the shortness of the training period, but he has done his best and with the Tricolour representatives doing theirs we're sure of a good showing Friday.

University Of Montreal Tennis Team Ineligible

Montreal—The entire University of Montreal tennis team of 1931 will not be eligible for Intercollegiate competition, it was learned last night. This stunning blow to the fortunes of the local French college in the annual meet which takes place next week at toronto came yesterday when it was discovered that Roland Longtin, Henri Paul Emard, Jacques Demers and Leo Boucher all fail to come up to the scholastic requirements to participate in an Intercollegiate tourney.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(The Journal welcomes communications, but does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions submitted. All such communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith).

Dear Mr. Editor:

The student body is growing tired of the consistent misrepresentation by that organization known as the "Technical Supplies Department of Queen's University." It is high time that the A.M.S. or some other body with the necessary authority and power should instruct the Engineering Society, which operates the Tech. Supplies, to call a halt to its campaign of deliberate falsehood. How many of its customers know that the Tech. Supplies store is owned and operated by a comparatively small group, namely, the members of the Engineering Society? What is the normal impression of one who reads the advertisement in a widely circulated handbook that "our profits go to the Students' Union?" The Engineering Society is defied to prove this statement for the operating years of 1929-1930 and 1930-1931. Not a nickel went to the Union, according to audited statements.

When anyone, frosh,, soph, junior or senior reads in the current advertisements that the Tech. Supplies is a "student enterprise for the benefit of all students," he is inclined to patronize a store that is apparently turning over its profits to a worthy cause. But such an impression is entirely wrong. Aside from helping to maintain an employment office which spends most of its time finding positions for Science men, the profits have gone to establish the present Tech. Supplies building and to provide a smoking room for Science students only. And if, as has been claimed, a trust fund has been set up, we have been told that only third and fourth year Science men can borrow from it. These things are hardly fair to the rest of the students.

Probably very few of us know that in one year, that of 1931-1932, almost $10,000 in gross profits was taken from patrons. That's a lot of damage in times like these.

This letter is not a piece of Arts - Levana - Theology propoganda but it does seem as if Meds ought to know what profits their confreres have been making out of their high-priced books.

A Meds-Science A.M.S. last year did a lot of "dirt-throwing" at the Arts controlled Tricolor, Journal and Directory Committee, but when discussion arises about the profitable Tech. Supplies the cry goes up to "Keep Hands Off." If the store is strictly the private affair of the Engineering Society, why not advertise it as such so that everyone may know the true facts?

As a suggestion, the Tech. Supplies could be operated as a non-profit store. That would cut prices enough to remove a great deal of the present dissatisfaction. Or, to be further constructive, the store could operate, at cost, a trade-in department for used books instead of charging the unreasonably high rate of 20% of the selling price which is currently effective.

ARTS S——.

Queen's Theological Society will meet on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Prof. Gilmour will speak.

ARTS '33 EXECUTIVE

The following executive for Arts '33 was elected yesterday afternoon:

Hon. Pres., Prof. W. C. Clark; Pres., Hill Clarkson; Vice-Pres., Jo Tett; Sec.-Treas., "Chuck" O'Neill; Ass't. Treas., Peggy Boyd; Repres. to Debating Soc., Don McCaig; Reporter, Art Sutherland; Athletic Director, Jerry Byrne.

McGill Students Find Error In Calculations

After considering course after course, several students decided on a class in psychology, made their schedules, and thought themselves registered. They went to their first class, waited an hour for the professor and were gleefully preparing to enjoy days of like business. Just about this time they discovered the course was scheduled for the second semester.

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Frank Says: "One of the rules of the book of etiquette is, 'Never break your crackers or roll in your soup."

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Freshette Initiation Was Colourful Affair

Another Batch of Freshettes. Another Ban Righ Initiation. Sad to Relate, physical initiation has been abolished, so the occasion was not as Hilarious as yesteryear of the Chamber of Horrors, and the Confessionals. Nevertheless, it was a pretty good Show.

The Freshettes were requested to attend dinner on Thursday evening, clad in Bath Towels held together by safety pins and three different colored stockings. Bedroom slippers on stockingless Feet. Bobby socks on Helpless Hands. Hair done up in a Top-Knot secured by an elastic band and Ribbon. The absence of Make-Up made us fail to Recognize erstwhile Acquaintances. Thus it is, and a Girl's Best Friend is her Powder.

The ingenuity of the Get-ups was Surprising. Scrawny Ghandis rubbed shoulders with Buxom, Bustled, Belles of the Eighties. Rompers vied with Smart Pyjamas, while Others wore Mere Bath Towels held together by Safety Pins and three different colored Stockings.

These Oddly Attired Females were commanded to sit through their Dinner in Silence, and to Partake of all their Food by means of a Spoon. The Silence in the Dining Room was appalling. I have come to the Conclusion that if Seniors are left alone by the Noisy, Pesky Freshettes, they will sit in silence for Hours, playing.

After Dinner, we adjourned to the Common Room where the Seniors took up Advantageous Positions for the Forthcoming Fun. The Freshettes paraded around to the Strains of 'The Road to Mandalay,' which unaccountably struck me as being very very funny. A Prize was awarded to a Belle for Being the most Imaginative as regards to Costume.

Then the Freshettes assumed Postures of Ease on the Floor, and the Fun started, at least it was Fun when it started, but it soon became a Trifle Boring. Contrary to the Performances of other years, each Freshette was required to Cavort in Solitary Grandeur, and after the first Dozen, the Performances ceased to be Amusing, and Yawns were the Order of the Day. Despite their Smart Appearance, the Freshettes are Woefully lacking in Senses of Humour, and Imagination. Maybe the Awesome Presence of so many Seniors put them off their Form.

Anyway, it was a Nice Party, and the Chocolates were Good.

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J. C. FINLEY
Meds-Science Candidate for Treasurer

A. M. S. Candidates

Charlie Clapp (President)

Mr. Clapp is a graduate of the Science faculty, and occupies the position of Secretary on the retiring A.M.S. executive. A brilliant student, Charlie brings to his office an acute business insight. He has had wide executive experience.

Athol Kenny (Vice-President)

Mr. Kenny came here with a B.A. degree from Bishop's College where he was President of the Students' Council. He has held the offices of vice-president, and president of his year executive at Queen's, and is a past president of the Intercollegiate Track Union. Last year he was manager of the Senior Basketball team and this year is Secretary of the Intercollegiate Basketball Union.

Freddie Durden (Secretary)

Mr. Durden has been prominent in year executives and dance committees. The contacts formed in these activities have resulted in making him well known around the campus.

Jack Finley (Treasurer)

Genial Jack has been active in undergraduate organizations. He has been chief of police on the A.M.S. court for the last two years. He has also held the position of sheriff of the Aesculapian Court.

"Howie" Carter (Athletic Stick)

A brilliant student, Carter, has not limited his activities to the lab and lecture room. For the past several years he has been an outstanding performer on Queen's rugby teams, and climaxes his grid career this year by being captain of the team. He has also performed ably on several Queen's senior basketball teams.

Stu. Warrington (President)

"Stu" jumped into prominence from his first year in college. He is on the Arts '33 Executive, and Arts Concursus. He has been vice-president of the Debating Society, and the Commerce Club. He was Junior Judge on the A.M.S. Court last year. He also was president of the Arts Society.

Doreen Kenny (Vice-President)

Prominent in undergraduate activities since her first year in college, Doreen has played the No. 1 position on the Queen's Intercollegiate tennis teams, winning the doubles last year with Eileen Bogart. She has also been the outstanding player in the women's basketball league. She was secretary of the L.A.B. of C. last year.

Weenie Day (Secretary)

Weenie has figured prominently on several Queen's football teams. He has played on Junior, Intermediate and Senior teams. He is a regular half on this year's senior squad. He has also acted as Constable for the Arts Concursus. He was Senior Prosecuting Attorney on the Arts Concursus last year.

Pete Lewis (Treasurer)

Pete has acted as manager of Junior and Intermediate basketball team. He played senior rugby until an injury forced him out this year. He was on the Arts Society Committee last year and is at present on the House Committee of the Union.

Evelyn Poynter (Athletic Stick)

Evelyn has garnered an enviable reputation as a tennis player, having played on two Intercollegiate teams. She was Prosecuting Attorney in the Levana Court last year. Miss Poynter is also a very able student.

Track Team Officers Elected At Meeting

At a meeting of the Track Team Monday at 5 o'clock, Frank Anderson, last year's Captain, was elected manager. Other officers were elected as follows:

President—Chas. Woolgar.
Captain—Roger Numn.
Secretary—Bill Fritz.

Coach Knox gave a talk on the track situation at the University and advocated summer training.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

The omission of the Freshman Reception from this year's social activities has cause keen disappointment among freshmen and freshettes.

Allow me, Mr. Editor, to make through your columns the following suggestion that there be a reception under these provisions: charge an admission fee of 25c per person and omit refreshments.

This fee, although small, and within the limits of the depression pocket-book should go a long way to help defray expenses. Trusting this will meet with popular approval.

Yours hopefully,
—"One of the Many."

SCIENCE '33 MEETING

Science '33 will hold a year meeting Friday at 1 p.m. in Carruthers Hall. Several business matters will be discussed. Plans for a year dance will be drawn up.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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Queen's Library

CHARLIE CLAPP ELECTED TO A. M. S. PRESIDENCY

Tricolor Will Give McGill Strong Opposition In Determined Effort To End Losing Slump This Afternoon

Queen's Seniors Hope To Vanquish Invaders On Local Grid Iron

Red And White Team Confident of Winning From Queen's Today

With all teams in the Intercollegiate approaching the half-way mark of the schedule, Saturday's games loom as mighty important ones for all concerned.

At Toronto, Western will be making their bid for a continued place in the spotlight with a win over Varsity, while at Kingston both McGill and the Tricolor will be clashing in a battle that might easily decide the fate of either team for this season.

As might be apparent, the showing of the Red team to date has not been one about which their admirers can cheer. They did win their first game against Western, but many consider the long pass and its resultant touchdown, as a decided break, and that they were more or less fortunate to win the game. Again last Saturday at Toronto, they did not show the form expected of them and a rather easy victory for the Blue and White resulted.

Now McGill has many friends who firmly believe that their team has all kinds of ability, but has not yet learned to click when the pressure is required. True, injuries have had something to do with their rather indifferent playing, but all teams in the race have suffered to a like degree, and that's no alibi. These supporters are convinced that the Red team has the stuff and that the game in Kingston will show the stuff in evidence. In other words they look for McGill to play up to their true form, and make the issue decidedly doubtful of a Tricolor win.

(Continued on page 6)

The Red team was given a great sendoff by the students when it departed to engage the Queen's team in a do or die struggle at Richardson stadium on Saturday.

With Captain Don Young on the line-up the Red team are confident that they can step right into the home of the Tricolor and take them in their stride. While having great faith in their own ability McGill realize that the Queen's Seniors are not to be trifled with. The game the Tricolor put up at London last Saturday was enough to convince the McGill team and supporters that Queen's have finally struck their stride and will be a tough team to down, especially on their own gridiron.

With the game at Kingston looming as a mighty important one, it is expected a great number of McGill supporters will be on the road Saturday with Kingston as the goal.

McGill will likely line-up as follows:

Young, flying wing; Olker, Riddell, Craig, halves; Krukowski, quarter; Halpenny, snuap; Wilson, McMorran, insides; Watson, Letourneau, middles; Griffiths, Lee, outsides.

Tricolor Net Men Lose At Toronto

Toronto—Queen's tennis hopes were unmercifully blasted in the opening day's play in the Men's Annual Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney as all four entries went down to defeat in their first round matches. The standing at the end of the day's play saw Varsity leading McGill by one point, University of Montreal in third place, with R. M. C. and Queen's tied for last place.

Connolly, No. 1 man for Queen's, was the first to taste defeat as he dropped his match to Carruth of Varsity by the score of 6-2, 6-4. Muir, captain of the Queen's team, was forced to bow to Paradis, University of Montreal, the score was 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Rollins, Queen's No. 3 player, was taken easily by Marier, University of Montreal. Rollins lost by 6-0, 6-3. Low's defeat at the hands of Bob Murray com-

Continued on page 8

Spirit Of Irony Not Yet Dead At McGill

Cartoon Shows Ideal Recruit For C.O.T.C.

Montreal—The gentle spirit of irony is not yet dead at McGill.

Friday morning groups of students walking up the campus towards the Arts Building, stopped to congregate and laugh around a cartoon posted up on the notice board, alongside a recruiting advertisement for the McGill C.O.T.C., and immediately above one of those diamond-shaped signs advising students to "Join the C.O.T.C. now."

The cartoon has been torn down—by some outraged member of the corps, perhaps—but also gone from the notice board are the two C.O.T.C advertisements.

The title of the cartoon was "Recruits for the C.O.T.C." Quite large and outstanding, it contained the immense figure of a man, a billowy mass of muscle, a second edition of the awe-inspiring Earl Liederman advertisements.

The sad part of this abnormal specimen was that the gorilla-like neck did not bulge out into a powerful head, but merely tapered into an unintelligent looking knob. Beside him was a puny-looking army medical inspector, in the process of examining him, and gazing up at what stood for a head. And the "unkindest cut of all" was the subtitle—"Ah, at last a perfect recruit."

Continued on page 7

Prominent Kingston Man Supports Editor

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial in the issue of the 14th inst., "Gridiron Invasion" is indeed more than timely.

The misbehaviour of the youngsters is far worse than stated.

Having sat in the bleachers in the Intercollegiate games I endured their shrieking and yelling under great restraint. They think nothing of occupying reserved seats until ejected, climb over anyone in their way, take possession of the roof of the Press stand from which position they maintain a continuous yelling intermingled with bad language and expectorating on anyone unfortunate to be beneath them as a pastime.

If this nuisance is to be allowed to continue the football supporters will refrain from attending in disgust.

P. DU MOULIN.

New Officers Chosen By Levena Society

Elgin House Report Read By H. MacNab

The Levana Society held its first meeting at Ban Righ Hall on Wednesday evening, with Hilda Landon, the President of Levana, in the chair. It was agreed that the regular meetings should in future be held at 7 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. Clause 7 of Article I. was suspended to do this.

The following officers were elected: Junior Curators, G. McKenna, M. Byers; Convener of Freshette Reception for Oct. 25th, J. Roberts; Convener of Mortarboard Bee, G. Harvey; Intercollegiate Debating Representative, M. Johnson; Convener of Tea Dance for Oct. 22, D. Bannister; Convener of Ban Righ Musicales, E. Williamson; Convener of Fireside Talks, J. Doherty.

The Elgin House report was read by Helen MacNab, who with Hilda Landon has represented Levana at the conference. Miss Laird then spoke to the meeting on the history of the society. Her talk was followed by a piano solo played by Marjorie Hart, and then Dr. Vlastos was introduced as the Guest Speaker of the evening.

The subject of Escape Mechanisms, with illustrations from Rockwood Hospital, came as rather a shock to the audience, particularly when the speaker proceeded to point out the links between day dreams and mania; and it was stimulating to be faced with the realisation that drink, smoking, novels and movies are mere escapes from the facts of life. Pointing out the forms of escape most common among average people, Dr. Vlastos explained that the cynic, the irresponsible person, the isolated, superior person and the day-dreamer are all unconsciously obsessed with the same object—to avoid facing the truth about themselves or their position in society. And the man who insists that he is

Continued on page 7

Q.T.S. Conference Will Start Monday

W. Brown To Deliver Chancellor's Lecturer

The fortieth annual conference of the Queen's University Theological Alumni Association will open on Monday, October 24th, and will terminate on Thursday evening, October 27th. The Chancellor's lecturer this year is W. T. Brown, Phd., principal of Victoria College, Toronto. A most interesting programme has been arranged for the occasion.

The ceremonies of the opening day will consist of luncheon at 1.15 p.m., the dedication of the Morgan Memorial Chapel in Queen's Theological College at 4 p.m., and a lecture in the evening entitled, "The Old Regime in Canada," to be delivered by Hon. Senator Rodolphe Lemieux.

The morning and afternoon sessions will consist of discussions, while the Chancellor's lectures will be given in the evenings. The annual business meeting will be held in the Students' Union on Wednesday afternoon. The morning devotional services will be held in Morgan Memorial Chapel and the lectures in Convocation Hall.

The meetings of the Conference are open to the public, to ministers, to graduates of all Universities and to the students of Queen's.

Alumni Dance To Be Held In Gymnasion

Good Orchestra And Dance Floor Assured

Without a doubt one of the highlights of the week-end should be the Alumni Dance to be held at the Gymnasium tonight. In the past these Dances have been very popular with the visiting alumni and the students themselves have attended in large numbers.

This event offers an excellent opportunity of meeting your friends after the game and passing a delightful evening whether the team wins or loses.

The Secretary of the General Alumni Association assures us that a good orchestra has been retained and that as the Gym. is the lieu of the dance the guests will not suffer from crowding.

Famous Battle In Kingston Hall Destroyed Doors and Windows Nineteen Years Ago

In an interview with Mr. Sinclair, caretaker of the New Arts Building, we learned some facts regarding past and present history, and for variety's sake we will ask Kingston Hall, through its interpreter, Mr. Sinclair, to tell us its story.

"Being so young, I am a little nervous as a speaker, but Mr. Sinclair tells me that being a member of one of Canada's finest colleges—Queen's University—I may well be proud to narrate my story. With his support for he seems to be a friend to everybody, I will endeavour to give you a few historical facts about myself.

I was erected in the Spring of 1931, following my father's death by fire in the previous fall. In appearance I lack the historic aged

Continued on page 7

Meds - Science Party Repeats Last Year's Victory By Taking Four Offices At Polls Yesterday



C. W. CLAPP, B.Sc.

Carter Pulls Largest Majority — Day Was Only Arts Winner

Charlie Clapp, the candidate of the Meds-Science Party, was elected President of the Alma Mater Society yesterday evening. The other successful candidates were: Vice-President, Athol Kenny; Treasurer, Jack Finley; Secretary, Weenie Day; and Athletic Stick, Howie Carter. It will be seen that the Arts-Levana-Theology Party only succeeded in returning one candidate, while Meds-Science secured four representatives on the A.M.S. executive.

The total poll was well over the thousand mark and emphasizes the keen interest displayed in Student government at Queen's.

The University was the scene of great excitement yesterday night as the results became known, and a Soph-Frosh pyjama parade provided an enthusiastic climax to a colorful campaign.

The voting was as follows:

President

C. Clapp (M-S)—545.
S. Warrington (A-L-T)—490.

Vice-President

A. Kenny (M-S)—520.
D. Kenny (A-L-T)—510.

Treasurer

J. Finley (M-S)—535.
P. Lewis (A-L-T)—490.

Secretary

R. Day (A-L-T)—562.
F. Durdan (M-S)—476.

Athletic Stick

H. Carter (M-S)—767.
Ev. Poynter (A-L-T)—246.

Visitor's Car Was Daubed With Paint

Friend Of Principal Victim Of Vandals

A group of students, believed to be known to the College authorities stand under suspicion today of daubing the car of a friend of Principal Fyfe who was visiting the latter from Ottawa. This episode came as a climax to the unfortunate painting operations of Thursday evening.

The car, we learn, was smeared generously with red paint, of the same shade as that which appeared so prominently on the West wall of the Mechanical laboratory and on the tennis courts Friday morning.

The painting act, it is believed, came as a climax to initiation festivities which were carried out with utmost secrecy. Frosh initiation has been banned by the A. M. S. and the regulations of the Society demand a heavy penalty for offenders.

A Journal representative learns that action will be taken at once to ascertain definitely who the guilty persons are and that severe punishment will be enacted.

It is regarded as especially unfortunate that this incident should have occurred to mar an election campaign conducted with such admirable restraint by both parties contending for representation on the A. M. S. executive.

Maple Leafs Arrive And Begin Training

The long awaited arrival of the Maple Leafs hockey team became a reality when the team accompanied by their manager, Connie Smythe, and their coach, Dick Irvin registered at the La Salle Hotel.

In accordance with previous arrangements the athletic facilities of the University have been opened to the team and already they have made excellent use of the stadium track and have played soft ball on the field. The gymnasium is also available for the team's workouts.

The squad consists of about thirty players, including the first string team of the Leafs and their farm team from Syracuse. There is already a thin sheet of ice in the Arena, although the rink will not be in use for three or four days. There is a possibility of an exhibition game being held here before they leave for their schedule of games, and there should be a large turnout of Kingston and Queen's hockey fans to see the Leafs in action.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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J. H. HAZEN—4167 —— SPORTS EDITOR
HELEN KENNEDY—2919 —— LEVANA EDITOR
R. U. MAHAFFY—280 —— LITERARY EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
J. MILNE —— SCIENCE
T. ROBINSON —— MEDICINE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1932

Congratulations

The student body has spoken. It has bestowed on one of its members the highest office within its power to confer. We feel that in its choice of president for the Alma Mater Society the will of the majority has been done. The new president has a very capable executive to work with him. The four other successful candidates at the polls yesterday bring to their office a spirit of enterprise, efficiency and an eagerness to do all in their power for the propagation of good will among the student body.

The Journal takes this opportunity to extend hearty congratulations to the victorious candidates and to call upon all sections of the campus to rally behind their new president so that undergraduate activities and the student government of Queen's may continue in their road to progress.

Student government here has had several "mauvais quart d'heures" and the new executive will be called upon to traverse many snares and pitfalls. It is our belief that the newly elected officers will bring sincerity to their positions and that the year 1932-33 will be most successful.

College Journalists

Very few of the students engaged in journalistic activities on the college publications during their undergraduate days ever join the ranks of professional journalists. This statement may come as a surprise to many.

Miss Mona Clarke, Editor of Gossip, speaking before the Toronto Women's Press Club, presented a very tangible reason for this situation. "There is a feeling," she says, "that University students do not enter journalism after graduation because, during their studies, they give prime importance to the obtaining of high marks rather than the development of individualism and the perfection of style."

While this allegation is a just one and is a rapier-like challenge to our system of education, it is not difficult to advance many more reasons which bear directly on the case. From his first smell of printer's ink the college journalist falls prey to a feeling of futility. He learns that a reform is never liked whether his reform is successful or not. He finds that friendships are as evanescent as cumulus clouds on a summer day. He becomes conscious of mighty barriers hovering over him. He learns to expect his intentions to be misinterpreted no matter how obvious his motive. He also knows that few care or will long remember his work. The ten, twenty or thirty hours a week he spends on the college paper carry little significance and in no way serve to absolve or expiate low grades and assignments not completed.

Is it surprising that the student journalist is somewhat taken aback and that his aspirations are cooled by these experiences? The impressions of the formative years at college form an inseparable part of the graduate. He carries them into life with him and unwittingly moulds his future according to these concepts, which become his standards.

The college journalist, who really enjoys himself and who enters the professional ranks after graduation, is the one who lives on miniature volcanoes, who will have none of the epitaphs written for him in advance, and who is serious about his calling.

Whether the graduate continue in the journalistic field or not, his contact with the college paper will have given him one thing which cannot be taken from him—the ability to write simply, clearly and forcibly.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The Decline of Self-Expression

The final blow to freedom of thought and expression has been dealt to the students of Columbia University by Nicholas Murray Butler and his administration according to a recent article in the Columbia Spectator. Under a new rule put into effect this year it becomes impossible for any student organizations connected with the university to meet in public unless some member of the faculty agrees to act as chairman of of the meeting.

No doubt this extended campaign against liberalism is an out-growth of the anti-freedom movement started by Butler last year when he expelled Reed Harris, the fiery editor of the Spectator, supposedly because of certain vigorous attacks against long founded institutions at Columbia.

That Mr. Harris was obviously a radical minded agitator, that his militaristic editorial policy lacked discretion, that his publicity urge was greater than his altruistic desire for a better Columbia, that his martyrdom was not all that the newspapers would have had it to be, are facts that time has emphasized. Clearly, some disciplinary action should have been taken with the crusading Harris. Whether it should have been such serious and publicity attracting action alone concerns Dr. Butler. It is a matter which has been tabled.

But the recent action dictating that faculty guardians should watch and guard the affairs and the expressions of the entire student body is something more serious than curtailing the expression of the opinions of one radical. By that prohibition on unchaperoned meetings, Dr. Butler appears to admit the students of Columbia are not capable of thinking for themselves, not to be trusted with the responsibility of their own reasoning—in short just a mite more responsible than babes in arms.

Just why a man with the reputation for intelligence that Dr. Butler has acquired should make such a concession is beyond our comprehension. Perhaps in the wisdom of his years he sees the college student as the picture of immaturity in both thought and expression.

Admittedly the college student of today is not the essence of everything that is mature. If he were, he would not be in college. The university as we see it should be a place for training in that thought and self-expression. There is no better school of thought than that which grants its students that privilege. There is no better training in the exercise of self-expression than accepting the responsibility of that expression. There is no place where liberalism should be espoused more than in our colleges and universities.

Dr. Butler, by his strict regulations and close supervision, is destroying all of these things at Columbia.

—The Purdue Exponent.

Official Notices

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

McLeod and McLean Scholarships

Two scholarships of $42 each. Awarded each year to the two most promising and deserving students entering any Faculty of Queen's University from the Kingston Collegiate Institute.

Students from the Collegiate Institute who are attending the University this year are invited to apply for these scholarships.

The Garton Foundation

The University has been asked by the Trustees of the Garton Foundation, London, England, to recommend a candidate for this Studentship in the Social Sciences.

The Studentship is intended to enable exceptionally qualified students to undertake a research in the social sciences and is intended to benefit those who are largely, if not entirely, dependent on their own resources.

The Studentship will be of the value of £400 per annum with conditional allowances, and will be tenable for two years.

Particulars may be obtained from the Heads of the Departments of Economics, and History, or from the Registrar's Office.

Any students interested may apply in writing to the Registrar before December 31 to be considered for this Foundation.

November Hour Examinations, 1932

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is submitted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

General Examinations

Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honour Degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

New Scholarships in Applied Science

1. (a) In the first year four scholarships of value $100 each and four of value $75 each will be awarded.

(b) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., English, Mathematics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics and Surveying,

(c) No student shall hold more than two scholarships. For example, a student may hold the Sir Sandford Fleming Scholarship and one of the above new scholarships.

2. (a) In the second year six srholarships of value $90 each.

(b) Three of these are to be awarded in the ABCD section and three in the EFG section.

(c) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., in all except Drawing and Shop Work.

(d) No student shall hold more than two scholarships.

The scholarships will be awarded at the May Convocation and the money will be available in the next session.

A scholarship may be carried over for one session if the recipient is unable to return for the session in which it would be available.

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The Steam Shovel

Now in those times there flourished in the land of Canad a great city called Kin. Now the Kin was inhabited of divers men and women of Kin were despised of the gods, being of no account, nor work a darn of a tinker, nor of any understanding whatsoever; yet did the gods spare their wrath from the city for in the centre of the city was pitched a great house, yea, many great honses, which men called Kweanz. Now to Kweanz each sun, the harvest time being come, did congregate a great number of young men of the land, yea from all the land, from Toron the wicked and Ottaw the devlish, Bell the beautiful, but of all these the most did come from Hicksville and Birdseye Centre.

Likewise there did come to Kweanz a number of young virgins, who did belong to the tribe of Levan. Now these maidens were of surpassing giddiness, pursuing the sons of men and seducing them from the worship of the great god of Kweanz, called Learning.

Now the reason of the coming of the young men and virgins to Kweanz was this. The city of Kin was inhabited of divers wise men, men of great learning, who understoodeth all mysteries and all knowledge, so that they could remove mountains. Yea, a mount, a mount of any size was as a mole-hill to a Civil. The wise men of the city of Kin, being very wise, bartered their wisdom with the youths and maidens for shekels of gold and silver. So became the young men and virgins learned, also, Selah. Maybe.

Now of those who sojourned at Kweanz, some studied the Arts. Now these men of Arts were men of unseemingly speech, being given to shooting the bull. No other animals did they shoot, the Cow did they not shoot, for the Cow is an beast of much use, in particular to men of Arts.

Likewise many men inquired into the wonders of the art of Healing, learning great things about little things. Now did the Meds not call a bone a bone. Called they it a name passing the understanding of men. Yet were they of great learning. Verily which being translated is maybe.

Of the virgins of the tribe of Levan much shall be said hereafter. Suffice it to say they were of great frivolity. Likewise to the city of Kin came many young men of the tribe of Scienz. Now the young men of Scienz were of great wisdom and possessed of great learning, both Civils, Miners, Electricals and divers others.

So abode at Kweanz, Arts, Meds, Levan and Scienz but the greatest of these was Scienz.

AMEN.

Poor Marion, she snorted up too late this week to get into print, but sends her apologies and hopes the above will satisfy you.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Queen's University,
October 17th, 1932.

The Editor,
The Jornal,
Queen's University.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE INITIATION COMMITTEE

Dear Sir:

The time is opportune to air the subject of initiation in public. The writer has attended two Canadian Universities besides Queen's, and has taken part in several initiation ceremonies, so feels he is not "fresh" in discussing the attitude and methods of the sophomore class in "welcoming" the freshmen.

The writer takes no objection to the belief that some form of initiation ceremony is desirable, but when the personal liberties of the freshmen are taken away for three months by the "no fussing" rule, it appears that the real reason for an initiation ceremony is completely misunderstood.

In other universities the ceremony is given to initiate the freshman into the new life—not to keep him out of it! But apparently at Queen's the sophomores are only too anxious to prevent the freshies from "beating their time" under the guise of initiation. One will find that practically all welcoming addresses to freshmen stress the advantages of social contacts to be made at a university, and it is difficult to understand why the governing authorities tolerate such a rule. It not only penalizes the freshmen, but also the freshettes. The freshmen are practically precluded from the advantages of a mixed social life during their first year and those students who, through force of circumstances are unable to return again, are forced to miss the most interesting part of college life—all because of the bigotry and narrow mindedness of a few sophomores who are trying to perpetuate this abominable rule.

There are many other satisfactory ways of educating the freshmen to his new life without the "no fussing", rule, which is very detrimental and serves no useful purpose.

Yours truly,
J. F. CLARK,
B. Com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor of the
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

We wish to apologize for occupying space in your most worthy Journal, but we are attempting to draw your attention to an escapade on Sunday of one of our Sophomores who is very fond of the gay, hilarious night life. This gentleman has been complaining about financial embarrassment since the opening of school, but on the day previously mentioned, he met while strolling down Princess Street, a brilliant young country school mistress. After enjoying a pleasant dinner at Kingston's palatial eating house, the La Salle Hotel, he and his fair companion spent the afternoon cruising and "lollygogging" among the Thousand Islands on board the Yacht Edith. Returning to the city about eight o'clock, he discovers to his deep amazement that his lady friend resides at a beautiful country estate, very conveniently situated at a mere sixteen miles from Kingston. Not wishing to show any discourtesy, our young sheik therefore finds it necessary to hire a taxi for a pleasant little drive among the highways and byways that are so pleasantly situated east of Kingston. We are reliably informed that our brave young cavalier will find constant employment for the next two weeks driving a taxi unless his efforts to raise a loan among his cronies of Stuart Street prove successful.

Your truly,
Horace Vigilance.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Progress of Medicine

The British Medical Association rounded out a century of history with its memorable 1932 meeting which attracted medical men from various parts of the Empire. Ontario and Toronto furnished a complement of distinghished members of the profession, who crossed the Atlantic to participate in the association's deliberations. The century just closed gave to mankind Pasteur, Lister, our own Banting and other men whose names generations to come will have reason to revere and honor. The advancement in preventive medicine has, however, been an outstanding feature of the century's medical history.

The achievements of the past hundred years were recalled in a survey presented to the association by Sir Leonard Hill, who said in his review: "Patients affected with diabetes, a fatal disease, are kept well by the daily injection of insulin, an active principle discovered in the pancreas, a sufficiency of which they lack. There are thousands of people now walking about in good health who would speedily die if their supply of insulin were suddenly cut off,' say, as the result of a revolution.

"Pernicious anaemia, another deadly complaint, has been cured by daily administration of the membrane of the stomach and liver which contains an active principle necessary for the health of the blood.

"Surgery has been helped forward immensely by the discovery of the X-rays. By their use fractured bones, foreign substances when swallowed internal abscesses and tumors can be made evident: test meals containing bismuth can be taken and their passage along the alimentary canal followed, so that the locality of disease may be found and operative measures of relief made possible.

"Radium has been introduced as an alternative to the knife in the treatment of cancer; the great importance of early diagnosis, and early removal of cancer has been made clear.

"In the old days people lived on natural foods, but they often suffered from shortage, and endured scurvy owing to the want of fresh vegetables and fruits in the Winter. In these days the supply is ample, and fresh food is obtainable in quantity all the year round, but too much meddling with the natural food by millers and cooks still goes on.

"By the discovery of vitamins, the necessity for securing all the active principles of natural foods has recently been made clear; the need for a reform in dietetics is now in process of being learnt. A disease like rickets and the curse, now almost universal, of decay of the teeth, can be stopped by proper attention to diet and access to open air and sunlight. The new fashion of sun-bathing, properly controlled, will do great good, and not only right choice of food, but abstinence from overfeeding is necessary."

By better discipline of life, improved ventilation of rooms, less stagnant heat, better selected diet, strain and more rest daily, Sir Leonard would endeavor to over-greater temperance in food, less come diseases of the heart and blood vessels, respiratory diseases and rheumatism. To humankind, medical science's progress in the past hundred years but brings confidence that the world is at the dawn of the era of preventive medicine, which seeks not to make the physical man well, but to keep him well. —Mail and Empire.

The Black Eye

Physiologists have told us that the black eye is the result of an extravasion of blood into the subcutaneous spaces around the orbit, and the subsequent degeneration of the erythrocytes of this blood into bile salts by cellular activity of the loose areolar tissue in the neighbourhood. But there are more things in heaven and earth than can be dismissed with a merely physiological explanation.

The black eye is the mark of Cain raised, the mother of all alibis, and the token of both glory and shame. It is the badge of honour to the gladiator and such as engage in traditional conflicts, such as those growing out of sophomore-freshman feuds; it is the imprint of Judas' kiss to the occasional inebriate. Swinging doors without number have been maligned in attempts at explanation of these adornments. The only way to obtain a "mouse" from such a source is to climb the door and hook the eyebrow over the free corner. Running into a door may sometimes result in a twisted nose or a fractured skull, in a black eye, never.

Explanations are in any case futile and unnecessary. He who would excuse his degenerated extravasion shows himself ashamed of it, and arouses in the minds of his deviders visions of ignominious modes of acquiring the decoration.

The discreetly mysterious victim fares best. Men should carry their bruises with solemn pride.

World News Briefly

The House of Commons was galvanized into life Wednesday when Hon. Maurice Dupre said in reference to the government's fiscal policy, "We may be right or we may be wrong, the country will decide and we are ready to go before the country and find out.

* * *

All was going merrily as a marriage bell in Berlin Wednesday night in a debate between Nationalists and National Socialists until Otto Schmidt, Nationalist debater, aroused the crowd's venom and was booed down.

* * *

Eamon de Valera characterized Great Britain as a greedy shylock, demanding her pound of flesh from the Free State, yet trying to get out of her war debt obligations to the U.S.

* * *

The Morrisburg Canal may be forced to suspend operations because of low water. This situation has been aggravated by the withdrawal of many cu. ft. for power plants. Hydro Commission officials have the matter under discussion.

* * *

Soviet Russia who has, for some years flooded world markets with grain, has never become a substantial importer of wheat, it was learned Thursday.

* * *

Veterans' bonus malcontents in the U.S. will not be pleased with Governor Roosevelt's statement that he is opposed to payment until the Federal treasury accumulates a surplus.

* * *

John A. Machray, now serving seven years for stealing $500,000 from University of Manitoba trust accounts will probably be interested in the discovery of an investigating commission that he knew about the Press of the funds 10 years ago. Machray was at one time bursar of the University and member of Machray and Sharpe investment brokers.

COMING EVENTS

Sat. Oct. 22:
2.30p.m.—Queen's vs. McGill Richardson Stadium
4.30 p.m.—Levana Tea Dance Ban Righ Hall
8.30pm.—Alumni Student Dance New Gym.

Mon. Oct. 23:
Theological Convention Opens
1.15p.m.—Luncheon Students' Memorial Union
4.00p.m.—Dedication of Morgan Memorial Chapel, Queen's Theological College
8.00p.m.—"The Old Regime in Canada" lecture by Hon. Senator Lemieux Convocation Hall

Tues., Oct. 25:
8.00p.m.—Freshette Reception Grant Hall.

TEA DANCE

Girls, invite your boy friend to the Levana Tea Dance to be held in Ban Righ after the McGill-Queen's rugby game. Attendance is being limited to seventy-five couples.

The music will be peppy and those able to procure tickets may count on a good time.

Remember the date—Saturday, October 22nd, and the time—4.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. Admission seventy-five cents a couple. Secure tickets from Dot Brooks, Gordon House.

SCIENCE '36 MEETING

A Science '36 meeting was held in Carruthers Hall. Class pins were ordered and by movement it was decided to buy them from the Ryrie-Burke representative in the college. The Soph-Frosh banquet night was set for Tuesday, October 25th in the La Salle Hotel ballroom. Friday this week was set for a snake dance probably including Freshmen from all faculties. Colonel Wilgar made an appeal for greater enlistment in the C.O.T.C.

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The Theatre

AT THE TIVOLI

HERITAGE OF DESERT ——.

By Zane Grey

Zane Grey can write some thrilling stories, but the acting makes this one just another "boss-opera". Randolph Scott, the hero, is very strong, and very, very, silent. Sally Blane, the heart interest, appears in form-fitting frocks that make me wonder if pioneer women really did wear brassiéres or not. And so pretty, too.

Knute Rockne—pardon me—J. Farrel McDonald, plays the honest pioneer. David Landan is the bad, bad rustler, and is he bad! No heart at all. There aren't any half tones to this picture.

David Landan wants J. Farrel McDonald's land for his cattle, and J. F. McD. says no. That starts something. Yes sir! Sally Blane's Paw has been bumped off in the gun war, and J. F. McD. has looked after her, rejoicing that his son Snap is going to marry Sally. But Snap is no good. Gambling, girls and everything. Just rotten Snap is.

Enter the hero in the form of a surveyor. He is directed out into the desert instead of to J. F. McD's ranch, and has his horse shot from under him. The girl rescues him just in time to save him from dying of thirst. He makes a miraculous recovery, and it's love at first sight. Think of the difficulties in the way, but they can't stop the happy ending. It's inevitable.

These pictures usually have tense moments, but I regret to say that the only tense moments were when you were waiting for the actors to speak. C—.

"The Cure" with Charlie Chaplin is a revival of a silent picture with sound effects thrown in. It's pretty awful.



GRAND TWO NIGHTS WED. MATINEE OCT. 25-26

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The Dumbells Are Coming!

"Here We Are Again," and this means the Dumbells. The old favorites of the Canadian stage are returning to the road with a brand new revue which includes all the old stars, Al Plunkett of singing fame and his well-known company. This ever-new company will present their current revue—"Here We Are Again" at the Grand Theatre on October 25th and 26th. In the cast will be found Curley Nixon, Scotty Morrison, Tod Rafferty, Harry Binns and Don Domaine.

A special feature is the chorus "The Dumbellettes," who will add youth and beauty to the revue.

Medieval University Described To Arts '34

Arts '34 had a successful meeting last Wednesday when they were addressed by Prof. Prince, their Honorary President.

The subject was "Students of Mediaeval Universities. He compared the two universities of Paris and Bologna. Bologna was a great law school and the students there were most mature than at Paris—In Paris boys of twelve and thirteen started at the university.

Professor Prince struck a sympathetic note when he said the students of that day banded themselves together to resist profiteering landladys. The students in those days, we were informed, ran the University of Bologna. A professor was fined if he could not get five students to come to his class, for starting lecturing more than a minute after the bell, and for not covering the course in comprehensive fashion.

In Paris, on the other hand, the students were under the domination of the staff.

The present organization of the teaching staff divided in various faculties headed by a dean dated back to mediaeval times said Professor Prince.

The students in those days were less moral than their present successors, according to Professor Prince. Some of our information concerning them was found in the police court. The lecture emphasized the point, however, that the moral students were like happy nations in that they left no history.

The students warmly applauded the president's expression of thanks to the speaker.

The principal item of business was the election of Orion Lowe to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank Anderson, the secretary-treasurer.

A report of yesterday's Commerce Club Luncheon is held over for our next issue.

Queen's will play R. M. C. at English Rugger next Tuesday afternoon. Full details will will be announced later.

DRAMATIC GUILD

Professor Roy addressed the first meeting of the Dramatic Guild, speaking on the "Malvern Festival."

"Malvern, he said, was a very old city situated in the midst of an historic countryside. William Langland, author of "Piers the Plowman," went to school there. The first morality plays were held in the old Malvern church which was the centre and cradle of English drama. It is a famous beauty spot of England, and the home of the revival of old and modern English drama. The modern Malvern theatre stands in the shadow of the old Malvern church, and for the first time since the Middle Ages, Church and Drama were united by a service held in the old church.

Sir Barry Jackson, the sponsor of this new movement, gained his knighthood through his untiring work on the stage. He organized the Pilgrim Players in Birmingham, and when he fell heir to a vast fortune, he gathered about him a brilliant and enthusiastic group of amateurs. He built the famous Birmingham Repertory Theatre which became the centre of modern English dramatical art, and became a great power in British dramatic circles, made friends with brilliant playwrights and discovered others.

The Birmingham Repretory Theatre became a clearing house for talent. If the actors were successful there, they were put on Barry Jackson's lists. These people were of every vocation, but when their call came they were put through a severe training course, and through this method, the amount of talent brought out was incredible. Bernard Shaw helped Sir Barry Jackson in making the Malvern Festival a success.

In six night, 400 years of English drama were enacted by a most brilliant cast of people. "The Play of the Weather" by Heywood from 1528, opened the Festival, and it was carried out as closely as possible to the original production. From this the old English comedy began to emerge with satire and the beginnings of vice. The next play was from about 1550, and showed a development from the first, hinging in boisterousness, tenants, thieving servants and the boastful soldier. "Ralph Roister Doister" carried on the line of development. "The Alchemist" by Ben Jonson was a play from the Shakespearean age which showed a tremendous leap forward in technique. Hypocrites and quacks were mercilessly exposed. The next play showed the transformation which 60 years wrought in the English drama. Any woman who touched the stage at this time gained a bad reputation, but a woman's play "Oronoco" met with great success at this time. The "Noble Savage" comes to rebuke the humanitarian principles of the people sent out to govern the blacks in the colonies, and sets forth a plea for understanding. This play, besides the object of entertainment now has a moralistic purpose. "Tom Thumb" the next play was from the eighteenth century, and was a satire on stage pomp, exposing stage armies and making fun of the heroism in the drama of the previous age besides the present one. Because of such plays, the censor was introduced, and has remained ever since. A play was chosen from the 19th century as the next offering. It was a clever parody, a frivoloris play. The "horsey woman" enters the scene, much to the shock of the Victorian theatre-goers. Asides, and a minimum of conversation between the actors, made this play very amusing. Shaw's play was a great contrast to the trivolous play, since he cut aside all theatricals, and made arguing the main point of interest. Shaw was doing all the audible talking.

The Victorian play was objective, depending on technique. Shaw is subjective, and makes you wonder what it's all about.

Professor Roy was struck with the brilliance of the acting. The actors were all young, but were amazingly versatile. The make-up was remarkable. The actors skilfully progressed from the earliest and crude form of technique, from the church influence, the reformation, the romantic period, the social changes, the artificial comedies, to the intellectual and social drama.

Sir Barry Jackson is doing a tremendous thing for drama. He began from very small beginnings, worked very hard toward a definite objective, and is trying to keep drama alive, and show his own and other countries that drama is an intellectual and spiritual thing which is a part of our heritage.

Mr. Walter McLaren acted as chairman for the business meeting that followed. He welcomed all

Continued on page 8

Which reminds me

"Where are you going to, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going a-voting sir, she said."

I wonder whether she was telling me the truth? Because if I suspected for one moment that she was lying to me I'd—bnt it gives me a goosey feeling every time I think of it.

W. R. M. ELECTIONS

Elections are in the air these days. Today is polling day for the election of an editor of the "Which Reminds Me" column in the Journal. As I am the only candidate for the position in the field I do not expect very keen opposition. But remember, I want your vote. VOTE HAYWIRE AND BE SURE!

RIMES FOR THE NURSERY OF TODAY

Little Jack Bunyan*
Played, in the Union,
Bridge on the Culbertson plan;
He screwed up his face,
And pulled out an ace,
And said "Now beat that, if you can!"

*To rime with union, not onion.

PROVERBS FOR TODAY

Honesty is the best hypocrisy.

I asked my Muse for something appropriate to the occasion, for my eager public. This is what she gave me:

Time was, in manly days of old,
When candidates by worth were told.
But since the women had a vote
'Tis quite a different tale we note
And candidates are oft elected
And other candidates rejected
Simply because their taste in ties
Confirms the colour of their eyes.
Observe, my friend, that this frivolity
Is what is known as sex-equality.

HAYWIRE.

STUDENTS

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DOUG. GRANT

Grant managed to retain his top ranking position in Queen's tennis circles. Unfortunately he is not eligible for Intercollegiate play.



DOUG. MUIR

Muir who has played on the Intercollegiate team for three years, heads Queen's squad in their Toronto invasion.

Doug. Grant Retains Tennis Supremacy

Douglas Grant, last year's Queen's titlist, once again proved his superiority by defeating Charles Connolly, Ottawa net star, in five closely contested sets, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

At the outset of the match both players played very cautiously with Connolly doing practically all the aggressive work. Connolly was first to find himself, and began shooting long, fast drives to the far corners of the court. Invariably, after getting Grant out of position by these shots to the corners, thus forcing him to make weak returns, Connolly would dash to the net and skilfully put the ball away. Finding his net game so effective, Connolly adopted these tactics more and more frequently; often he would rush to the net on his first service and taking Grant by surprise would quickly finish off the point. Grant strived valiantly to stem the tide by lobbing, but most of his lobs fell short and were swiftly and surely polished off by Connolly's reliable over-head smash. The first set was thus won by Connolly 6-3.

At the beginning of the second set Grant changed his tactics and began to send low chops over the net. This proved a more effective game for Grant, as Connolly had difficulty in returning the low bouncing balls. Both players again became cautious and long rallies ensued. The play became more even with each man winning his own service. Connolly, however, still held a slight edge on the play and managed to take the second by the score of 6-4.

With such a large lead it seemed that Connolly would be a certain winner. The threat of defeat, however, only served to increase Grant's efforts and as play continued he was obviously becoming surer of his strokes. Each player was again winning his own service and with the score at four all and Connolly's service, it seemed likely that Grant would lose in straight sets. Grant, however, forced the play at this point and succeeded in taking the set 6-4 by brilliant net-work.

After a short period of rest the match was continued. Both players seemed to let themselves out to the limit and they began to play a hard driving game. They both dashed to the net whenever possible and the spectators were given a fine display of volleying. Grant obtained an early lead in this set and then went on to even up the score at two sets all.

Grant was now stroking much better and as the fifth and final set opened it was evident that he had finally assumed control of the play. Grant displayed his best tennis of the match in this set, serving several aces and making many beautiful placement shots. With the score 5-2 in Grant's favour, Connolly made a last attempt and breaking through Grant's service and then winning his own he managed to bring the score up to 5-4, but to no avail, as Grant captured the following game.

Thus, after trailing by two sets and having had to fight uphill most of the time, Grant finally battled his way in true championship style to a well deserved victory.

It is unfortunate that Grant and Butler, who lost to Grant in the semi-finals, are ineligible to compete in the intercollegiate meet. Queen's, however, under the captainship of Douglas Muir, will be represented by a strong team. The Intercollegiate team is composed of Connolly, Muir, Rollins and Low.

Queen's Seniors Hope To Break Jinx This Afternoon

Continued from page 1

Coach Milt Burt had to dig deep in his building process and that meant the inclusion of players who had never seen action in senior company before. It was only natural that these men would not be able to demonstrate their true worth in the first time under fire and the play of the tried veterans would naturally suffer when inexperienced players were alongside them.

The faith of the fans was justified, however, in last Saturday's game when a greatly improved Queen's team were beaten at London by one little error of judgement, a faulty pass from one back fielder to another, as might happen in any game. The play during the remainder of the game and before that was such as to believe that the Tricolor had arrived and will show a marked change with every game.

However, the schedule is being gradually completed and if any accomplishments in the way of wins are to decorate our records this season, it is high time to begin winning.

The spirit of the players in getting down to serious work after such a sorry showing against Varsity was remarkable. Their belief in their own ability, and their courage was always unquestioned and their showing has pleased all their supporters.

Playing before a home crowd, with hearty student cheers to inspire them, it is believed that the Tricolor team will reveal to its followers an exhibition of the great fall pastime that will send them home, heartened by a well earned win over the Red team.

Coach Burt has again given special attention to those points that he considered needed it and with the exception of an injury to Lackey, and one to Bill Glass, the team is in the pink of condition, ready to push aside all opposition in their determination to stay in the race with a win.

Everything being considered, Saturday's game has all the appearances of being a titanic struggle with both teams needing the win badly. Can you expect anything else than a tight, grim battle to the end. On form there is little to choose between the teams and those who pass up this game will surely regret it.

Queen's will likely line up as in the Western game, with Storms at flying wing; Carter, Davoud and Day on the half line; Carr at the quarterback position; Kostuik as snap; Hoskings and Thoman at inside wing; Hamlin and Kennedy at middle; Ralph and Gorman at outside wing. Alternates will be McNichol, Davis, Buell, Purvis, Byrne, Peever, Dargavel and Teskey.

Sports Views

While Queen's and McGill are battling it out at Kingston, in the Queen's City, the Big Blue team will be hosts to the Mustangs. The Western team doesn't give a hang for anyone. They have a line that will bother any team, and a half in Patterson who will outboot any half on the Varsity lineup now that Sinclair is on the sick and injured list. In addition they have been fortunate with their forward passes this year, and their win over Varsity last year with this play might well be repeated.

A win for Western right now would make things decidedly interesting in the Intercollegiate circuit and would help Queen's materially, provided they down McGill today.

Varsity have not been idle in preparing for the game with Western. Coach Stevens is not the man to be overconfident and he has driven his players to a high degree of perfection, in an endeavor to obtain a strangle hold on the title. And a win for Varsity would just about do this.

Starting under two defeats the Intermediates journey to Bytown on Saturday, with every hope of a win. They have changed their tactics completely and by their own statements, Ottawa are in for a tough time.

The University of Ottawa team has not been too successful this year with losses to Varsity and R. M. C. and the game with Queen's will be one either pull one team out of the cellar or shove it farther down. Let's pull for an Intermediate win. They have worked earnestly this past week and are very much improved.

I hear Wally is getting married next week.

Good! I never liked the fellow.

FORWARD PASSES

McGill always plays a mighty pleasing game from a spectators standpoint, and a good crowd will likely view it.

* * * * * *

If they realized just how badly each team needed this win, the place would be packed.

* * * * * *

Incidently, if ever a Tricolor team needed the support of the students, it is today. The cheering should be gilt edged.

* * * * * *

Western and Toronto Varsity tangle today also. It is hard to see how the Mustangs can beat the Blue team. They will have an edge on the backfield if Patterson is in shape to do himself justice.

* * * * * *

Queen's line should compare favorably with McGill's while our backfield is probably a bit better.

* * * * * *

Look out for forward passes on Saturday. McGill can be counted upon to use this form of attack, while Western will need to if they hope to win over Varsity.

* * * * * *

Tigers or Montreal? That's the burning question that will be swered only by a torrid affair at Montreal.



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Levana Hears Dr. Vlastos Lecture On Art Of Living

Continued from page 1

the Emperor of Japan is simply allowing the obsession to warp his whole personality. Having roused anxiety by implying the connection between complete regression (second childhood) and indulgence of the imagination, the speaker suggested that a release—not an escape—from the pressure of everyday life, can be found in Art. From the contemplation of art we return refreshed and strengthened to our immediate problems, prepared to make the best of realities we cannot alter. Victory over realities can be achieved through religion; by the identification of self with the good in the world, by seeing the good objectively and loving it for its own sake. This, said Dr. Vlastos, is the maturity of outlook which most of us lack.

Having given Levana a great deal to think about, the speaker offered a final stimulation in objecting to the unwillingness of women in an equal community to bear equal burdens with the men.

Kingston Hall Tells The Story Of Its Long Career

(Continued from page 1)

appearance of my brothers, but I suppose that will come in time.

Grant Hall, my next door neighbour, has had many years of college life and just the other day he related to me stirring stories of my father's time.

It seems that "the Old Order changeth", for in the good old days everyone looked forward to their initiation, a phase of college life that seems to be lacking in my time. I do think that some of the pranks were a trifle dangerous for Grant tells me that about nineteen years ago my father was severely wounded.

It seems that a freshman hand was a little too strong for their seniors, and when the war began Science and Medical men had to be called in to reinforce the older boys. The battles waged so strenuously that not a single window, door, or railing was left intact.

Times are differnet now! My family are quiet and tidy and although the inter-class bell is a little grating, on the whole, times are very quiet.

I have advantages, however—my floors are cement, my class rooms larger, my heating better, and I have a third storey of very fine offices. In days gone by they tell me that accommodation was very crowded and that classes were sometimes greatly handicapped. Not so today. My spacious lecture rooms are well lighted and heated and I enjoy every advantage.

My only hope is that my thirst may be quenched by the installation of a few fountains and that the freshmen will become a little livelier so that I may recall times gone by when Queen's initiation was like their rugby team. It could not be beaten."

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Book Chats

By R.M.

Pearl S. Buck author of the Pulitzer prize novel "Good Earth" has achieved outstanding success in "Sons" a colorful saga of a Chinese family. The first printing by the John Day Co. reached the huge figure of 50,449 copies. Another 20,000 were ordered in advance of publication. If one can judge from the extremely favourable reviews in the London Times Literary supplement and the New York Times "Sons" is one of THE novels of the year.

* * *

It is rumored in literary circles that J. Y. T. Greig will publish a Life of David Hume shortly.

* * *

Two authoritive books on "Painting" and "Chinese Art" have just been published by the Encyclopedia Britannica. These were compiled from the new 14th edition. It is understood that two more treatises on 'Mammals' and Birds" and "Insects, Fishes and Reptiles" will be ready soon.

* * *

Warwick Deeping's new novel "Smith" is attracting considerable attention.

* * *

Another book among the newcomers that should prove deeply interesting is "Thoughts and Adventures." Winston Churchill.

* * *

Lloyd C. Douglas, a Canadian author, has taken the critics by storm with his novel "Magnificent Obsession." This is Mr. Douglas' debut in the field of fiction and to all appearances not an inauspicious one. He was a year and a half writing the book. It will be reviewed in the near future in this column. In the meantime I should like to acknowledge receipt of a copy from Thomas Allen, publisher, Toronto.

* * *

It seems the custom when literary wits get together to make George Bernard Shaw the butt of ridicule.

W. Arton Tewson, in his column the Attic Salt Shaker relates the following story:

"One night Nathan and Theodore Dreiser sat together "contemplating the literary scene." Presently, they got around to George Bernard Shaw. Said Dreiser:

"The old fellow makes a sad idiot of himself trying to convince himself through other people that he's still young and spry. I had lunch with him in his flat when I was last in London and guess what the bug did!

"After each course, he jumped up from the table, grabbed hold of two chairs, placed them some five and a half feet apart, adjusted his chin on one and his feet on the other, and then — in a horizontal position — chinned himself up and down on them for a couple of minutes. When lunch was over, and I was safely out of the place, he probably had to go to bed and rest up for twelve hours from the exertion of having impressed me, as he believed, with his remarkable youthful vitality."

By the way, Mr. Shaw's latest play "Too True to be Good" is scheduled to be presented by Messrs. Colborne and Jones in Toronto, October 24th. The critics, needless to say, are involved in controversy as to its merits.

Incidentally, if anyone wants to get an intimate sketch of Bernard Shaw they should read "The Real Bernard Shaw" by Maurice Colbourne published in the Everyman edition by J. M. Dent and Sons.

The Scott Centenary has brought forth a wealth of critical and biographical material which is valuable for the new light it sheds on this great figure in English literature.

Among some of the more important contributions are:

Sir Walter Scott, 1771-1832. By John Buchan.

Sir Walter Scott: A character study. By John A. Patten.

The Waverly Pageant; selected by Hugh Walpole.

Sir Walter's Post Bag. By Wilfred Partington.

Mr. Buchan, author of many romantic novels such as "The Courts of the Morning" is particularly well fitted for the task of revaluing Sir Walter Scott. His book is well-written, understanding and discriminating.

Mr. Patten's work is divided into, three parts: Scott and His Journal, Scott and His Critics, and the Genius of Scott.

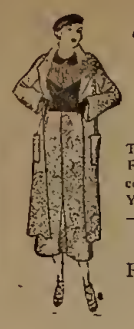
The Waverly Pageant is an anthology of Scott's novels. Mr. Walpole is a pronounced admirer of Scott, has made a real study of his writings and therefore writes with authority.

Sir Walter's Post Bag, as the name suggests has to do with Sir Walter's letters. Most of them are to Scott,—from Wordsworth, Byron, members of the royal family and a host of others.

Mr. Walpole's "Waverly Pageant" has been ordered and will be available in The Douglas Library shortly. I understand that John Buchan's informative study is now on the shelves.

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Campus Cut-ups

The Freshettes who live in the Residence are now properly chastened. The Sophs had their first court on Monday evening, and the proceedings were quite searing for the little innocents. Everywhere, everywhere were trembling little figures holding the dread slips that summoned them into the grim presence of Honourable Marjorie Gray and her awesome court.

Needless to say the court resembled an elementary etequette class, but instead of the mild reproofs of other years, Evelyn Poynter as the prosecuting attorney, rose to new heights and eloquence. So much so that some of the seniors winced at times, accustomed as they were to the soft handed method. Some of Miss Paynter's remarks were so devastating that the Freshettes couldn't take it, and stood with wilting figures among that dread gathering. They were told to watch for "fines that had no hooks", and admonished to answer 'phones promptly, since the gentleman who called today might not call tomorrow. The punishments were as usual, holding open doors, books in laundry, bags, dark glasses and black cotton stockings, etc., etc.

After the court, the simple and impressive ceremony of the oath of the fire took place. After the ceremony refreshments were served.

Campus and Gym

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball is getting an early start at McGill. Practices have been called and as last year's team is still intact, McGill should present stronger team than in the past.

Varsity has also made plans for their Intercollegiate tournament and are expecting to produce another team of championship calibre.

C. Clapp Is Pleased With Election Results

Although unwilling to say much until he had had more opportunity to consider the complete results of the election, Mr. Clapp, the new Meds-Science President of the Alma Mater Society, in an interview with a Journal reporter shortly after the announcement of the ballot returns had been made, declared himself gratified with the results of the poll. He also expressed his determination to do all that he could to carry on the admirable work of the retiring A. M. S. executive.

Q.T.S. Hears About German Conditions

Prof. Gilmour Tells Of German Adventures

Addressing a meeting of the Q.T.S., Professor Gilmour related some of his experiences as a graduate student in Germany. Professor Gilmour confessed to difficulties with the language when he first went into the country.

Because of the great German debt, the currency was inflated. This was successful for a short period, but the inevitable reaction set in and the paper currency became almost valueless. In 1924 the work was established on a gold basis, but unemployment has increased and forty per cent. of the people are dependent upon state charity.

Hitlerism, before the general depression of '29, was of small importance, but since then has steadily been gaining power.

The German university students are members of strong fraternities and there is still a fighting corps in existence which requires its members to fight and win at least six duels.

A knowledge of Theology is necessary for the teaching profession in Germany and classes in this subject attract large crowds. There is also a strong atheistic movement which has been helped rather than hindered by the church, where the sermons are deeply theological.

G. G. Fuller Spoke To Commerce Men

The relation between the Consular and diplomatic branches of the United States Foreign Service was traced at the first of the fortnightly Commerce Club luncheons held yesterday, by G. G. Fuller of the U. S. Consular Force.

The speaker pointed out that the service aims to break down all legal and technical barriers to international trade. At the same time it supplies valuable information to the home office.

The Consular service is not for a man who wishes to accumulate wealth but for one whose sense of duty to his country is strong enough to allow him to make financial sacrifices on his behalf.

Mr. Fuller declared in conclusion that the opportunities which the service offers are innumerable, and that the student should give them all due consideration.

BAND TAG DAY

Queen's Brass Band tag-day! Yes this is the day and dig down deep into your much maligned pocket book and give generously and heartily. The Band needs your support. Whether the boys accompany the team to Toronto depends upon the generosity of the entire student body. Once again we say—"Give generously!"

Tricolor Tennis Players Eliminated At Toronto

Continued from page 1

pleted the rout of the Kingston players. The score in this match was 6-2, 6-2.

No results of the doubles matches were available as we went to press.

DRAMATIC GUILD

Continued from page 5

new-comers to the Guild and invited their co-operation in the many departments that make up the Guild. He gave a short history of the Guild from the days of its union with the A.M.S. and it's private performances and selected membership. The chief executive power is vested in a directorate which consists of four students: Violet Kilpatrick, Helen Blackwell, Walter McLaren and Ted Sherwood. Mrs. Reed, wife of Dr. Reed of the Medical faculty is again supervising in her own capable fashion. Jack Weir was elected the new business manager.

The Dramatic Guild is a Little Theatre organization, and tries to give every student a chance to act, and express themselves on the stage. Students are needed for such interesting stage work as lighting, making cenery and wardrobes. Any student interested in these is invited to attend the Guild meetings.

One play under consideration for this Fall, goes to the beginnings of English drama. "Gammer Gurton's Needle," by Mr. S., has 10 characters and takes 45 minutes to perform. It is pure comedy, whereas "The Garl Gate" by Lady Gregory is a grim contrast. Three characters are needed in the latter.

In the past, the directorate was always busy with the plays on hand, so the other members of the Guild were inactive. It has been suggested that as soon as the regular performances are cast and are busy, that a mock directorate made up of unofficial understudies may pick out one or two short plays, cast them themselves, and put them on in Convocation Hall as Club performances. In this way new talent will be brought out.

The membership fee for the Guild, which includes admittance to all plays put on by the Guild is $1.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1932. No. 8

Queen's Library

QUEEN'S SENIORS TIE WITH McGILL

Doreen Kenny and Ruth Fishleigh Win Women's Singles and Doubles In Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney

Co-ed Players Beat Varsity Easily And Secure Tennis Title

Queen's Girl's Tennis Team covered themselves with glory in the recent Tournament in Toronto, when they easily captured the Intercollegiate championship. The winning girls are Doreen Kenny, Ruth Fishleigh, Carmel Milne and Lilianna Demitrova. Doreen Kenny won the singles championship and with Ruth Fishleigh took the doubles championship. The Queen's girls were the leaders all through the Tournament for neither Varsity nor Western proved a serious menace. Honors go to Doreen Kenny, who was the outstanding player. Agnes Gardiner, Toronto's first player, did not live up to her former reputation. Their second player, Kay Symons, showed more skill, and Celia Moore of Western deserves honorable mention.

The singles matches brought the following results:

Pat Callen (Toronto) vs. Lilianna Demitrova (Queen's). Pat Callen proved the superior player in a short battle which resulted in the score 6-0, 6-2.

Ruth Fishleigh (Queen's) vs. Anna McManus (Western). Anna McManus was speedily overcome by the brilliant playing of Ruth Fishleigh, former Junior Champion. The score was 6-3, 6-0.

Kay Symons (Toronto) vs. Betty Clarke (Western). In a hard-fought match Kay Symons defeated Betty Clarke by 7-5, 6-3.

Jean Davey (Toronto) vs. Carmel Milne (Queen's). Carmel

(Continued on page 6)



DOREEN KENNY

Doreen's victory in Toronto brings the coveted Ladies Singles Intercollegiate title to Queen's.

Natural Historians Hear Dr. R. O. Earl

Tea will be served at every meeting of the Natural History Club this year, it was decided at a recent gathering of its members.

Dr. R. O. Earl was the speaker at the meeting. He welcomed old and new members, and stressed the value of the Natural History Club to the biology students of the University. It was needed, both socially and for its more serious aspects. On the latter side, as a gathering of field naturalists it would appeal to many students. They would find such study an interesting and valuable outlook. Many of the foremost scientists were primarily field naturalists. Dr. Osler of McGill was the outstanding Canadian example, his interest in Natural history being lifelong. Dr. Earl then spoke of the change in the staff and welcomed Dr. J. Stanley, the new member, on behalf of the Club.

A. M. S. Regulations Limit Social Events

Societies Required To Get Permission

"Any organization desiring to hold a dinner or a dance must apply to the A.M.S. executive at least ten days in advance." This is one of the leading regulations regarding Social Functions, introduced into the A. M. S. Constitution at the end of last session, and now in force.

It is not generally known that last spring the constitution of the A.M.S. was amended to include a series of provisions regulating all social functions held by college organizations. These amendments were advertised at the time and submitted for approval to a general meeting: nevertheless few people then realized the significance and far reaching importance of the new rulings, and only now that they are in force

Continued on page 4

Engineering Society Fills Vacant Offices

Five new members were elected to the Engineering Society Executive as a result of Saturday's supplementary elections held to fill the vacancies occasioned by the non-return of several officers chosen last year.

The following students were victorious at the polls. K. Southern, vice-president; W. Nesbitt, Assistant Secretary; E. H. Wright, Treasurer; H. A. Elliot, 3rd year representative; C. Woolgar, vice-president of the athletic committee; R. Thomas, second year constable on Vigilance Committee.

Sid Parkes, elected to the presidency last year, heads the executive of the Engineering Society.

SCATTER-BRAINS

(An Editorial)

The climax has been reached. The latest episode of college rowdyism which culminated in the daubing with paint the car of a visitor of Principal Fyfe, has convulsed the general student body with utter disgust. Every year sees the list of affronts against decency and common sense grow to alarming proportions. But the latest act of campus hoodlism assumes the most serious aspect.

Whether it is just someone's idea of having a little fun, no one knows, but the asinine foolishness of the act cannot absolve the guilty group from the responsibility of their deed. The material damage caused must be repaid and the offenders should be forced to pay the entire cost. We feel, however, that in honouring the cost of the damage the blot against Queen's has not been erased. The affront inflicted to a visitor of our Principal cannot be measured by a yard stick and paid off in gold. An indelible mark has spotted our College. What can the conservative mind of the public do but gain a very unfavourable impression as result of the deviltry of Thursday night?

The offenders are known to the officials and the evidence points to the group that painted several freshmen in a secret initiation on Thursday, as the depraved members of the vandalism pact.

It is unfortunate that this incident should have occurred at a time when the student body was in the throes of an election campaign, but we are happy that the evidence at hand proves definitely that the student campaigners had nothing to do, whatsoever, with these painting operations. Both parties conducted their campaigns with restraint and good taste.

There are times when all of us grow weary of serenades, talkies, and crap games, times when the hell-raising spirit prevails, but one would think that college students could at least act as if they were older than five years of age.

Prof. W. Clark Leaves Queen's University To Become Deputy Minister Of Finance

Premier R. Bennett Announces Appointment Of Commerce Head To Government Position

Prime Minister Bennett announced early Monday afternoon that Prof. W. C. Clark, M.A., head of Queen's Commerce Dept. has been appointed to the position of Deputy Minister of Finance to succeed the late J. C. Saunders. This marks the culmination of Prof. Clark's career as a public servant, for he served on a committee for monetary reform during the Imperial Conference, in the Dept. of Labour after the War, and on President Hoover's advisory committee on unemployment in 1930.

It is not known whether this will mean Prof. Clark's permanent separation from Queen's, for at present he has only been granted temporary leave of absence. This appointment comes as a fitting climax to Prof. Clark's distinguished attachment with the university over a period of some twenty-five years. After completing post graduate work at Queen's he spent three years at Harvard, then returned to join the Economics staff here, where he remained from 1915-1923. During the years 1923-1931 Prof. Clark resided in the States occupying the positions of director and vice-president of a prominent investment firm.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ELECTION

Now that the election is past and the A.M.S. Executive assumes its rightful place as the representative of university opinion there comes to light an inside story of election escapades.

Grant Hall Tower has been the scene of many a stirring fracas, but none so stirring as the series of events of last Thursday night. The lofty clock had glimpses of Arts and Meds.-Science election appeals —all to no avail, as was evident in the morning light. Banners strung between Fleming and Ontario Halls were seen by the stars, by the Meds.-Science Freshmen who put them there and by the Arts men who tore them down. No sign of the frenzied election advertisements was seen by the students as eight o'clocks claimed their attention. And so an apparently peaceful A.M.S. election obscured an epic struggle which few so much as even heard about

Tricolor Holds Fast McGill Squad To 12-12 Tie By Brilliant Playing In Second Half Of Thrilling Game



PAUL DAVOUD

Who showed once again that he is one of the best halves in the Intercollegiate. He was a thorn in McGill's side Saturday.

Fumbles Made Tussle Uncertain But Added Zest To The Conflict

As predicted the meeting between Queen's and McGill turned out to be one of the most thrilling and hard fought battles of recent years on the Kingston gridiron, as the 12-12 score indicates.

Everything was made to order for a high class rugby fixture. Crisp autumn weather with a warm brilliant sunshine provided a fitting setting for the tussle that two highly trained, and evenly matched machines staged.

The crowd, while not as large as expected, were treated to a display that left them exhausted when it ended, so uncertain was the outcome.

Rugby experts would agree that perfect football was not played, there were far too many fumbles on both sides for that. The forward pass was something of a failure as a total of 14 tried by both teams, only netted four completed ones. The line work was not so spectacular, McGill gaining yards through the line on five occasions while Queen's made theirs only once. Yet in spite of all the foregoing, the afternoon's play was one that the crowd would not want to miss.

McGill always trot out a fast, tricky aggregation and the Red team of last Saturday was no exception. They presented a big, strong and fast team that brought out the very best in Queen's.

While winning the game would have been sweet to the Tricolor supporters, there was one feature of the game that sent the fans home singing the praises of the Queen's Seniors and that was their courage. Off to a slow start they were soon

(Continued on page 6)

Prof. Clark Sorry To Leave Queen's

Issues Statement To Journal Interviewer

"I can't help regretting leaving Queen's. I have been very happy here and would have liked to put into action some ideas I have in mind for the Commerce Department," said Prof. W. C. Clark, when interviewed by a Journal representative shortly after the announcement of his appointment to the post of Deputy Minister of Finance yesterday afternoon.

Prof. Clark went on to say:

"My appointment has provided me with a great opportunity to assist the Minister of Finance in the work of settling some of the outstanding financial problems of to-day and so the University has given me a year's leave of absence. Prof. Clark added modestly, I am sure that my successor will administer the Commerce Department rather better than I have been able to do."

To the Editor
of the Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I should like to avail myself of the hospitality of your columns to thank all those who gave their time and energy to the organization of the Arts - Levana - Theology Party. I am especially grateful to the Party Campaign Manager and to the election committee.

I appreciated very much the whole-hearted co-operation of the Arts Faculty in the efforts made this year to keep electioneering free from the customary displays of hooliganism and from the use of the paint pot around the campus.

Yours truly,
Stu. Warrington.

Dr. J. Delahaye To Be Medical Officer

Dr. John Delahaye has been chosen as the Queen's Medical Officer to succeed Dr. H. S. Angrove, who has resigned from the position.

The office hours have been slightly altered:

Office at the Gymnasium—telephone 1718. 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. except Saturdays and Sundays. 10.00 to 10.30 a.m. Saturdays.

Office at 230 Johnston St.—telephone 780. 10.00 to 10.30 a.m. Sundays.

Ban Righ Hall—telephone 2407. 1.15 p.m. except Sundays.

For house calls and emergencies Dr. Delahaye can be reached at any time by message to 230 Johnston St. or by telephoning 780.

Dr. Delahaye, however, will not assume his new post until November 1st, when Dr. Angrove's term will expire. Students are asked to note the slight changes in the office hours.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1932

War-Mentality

During the first months of the War it was, we are told, a not uncommon thing in England to see a girl walk up to some pale young civilian in the streets, and hand him a white feather—as a forcible hint to enlist. Although most of us only emerged from our cradles during the War years, and consequently do not qualify as individuals who have experienced war-life, we have no right to be as ignorant as all that of what it means. If there were another war should our womanhood commit such acts of frivolous cruelty? Should they go about making our friends' lives miserable until they had sent them to an unnecessary and horrible death? Of course not, you say: 1932 is far too sane to countenance such depravity. But is it?

The younger we are, the more danger there is of a repetition of 1914 mania. As soon as modern youth allows itself to wallow in "far-flung battle line" stuff and all the Kipling war sentiment, it will become just as heartless, just as callous as pre-war youth. To provide an antidote to this possibility, let us read all the war-books we can lay hands on: we mean the type of which there has been such a spate in recent years. They are often repellent reading, but we need the horrors they give us, and the pacifist influence of books such as "Journey's End," "All Quiet on the Western Front," and Edmund Blunden's "Undertones of War" can save our generation.

It is only by steeping ourselves in literary war that we can reach a higher mental level than that of 1914. If it came to a crisis, our sanity would be swamped as their's was, unless it was fortified by a practical realization of war's horror.

C. E. Montague and Erich Maria Remarque are more forceful in their peace propaganda than the experts who talk in terms of National armaments. These books are the heritage of our post war generation: let us respond to their appeal and not allow ourselves to be dragged by the old "Charge of the Light Brigade" jargon.

Be Prompt

Of the many good traits of character and one that plays an essential part in the responsibilities of life is that of promptness, and it is surprising to note the number of people who place no stress whatever upon it. Students and professors belong to the latter class. We are not thinking of lectures but of meetings and gatherings where the late-comer seems to be in style.

It is quite a common occurrence to attend a meeting and find that although scheduled for 7.15 it does not commence until 7.45. Either the guest speaker has not arrived or his auditors are tardy.

This habitual tardiness may seem to be a trivial thing but it is a pernicious habit and least to be expected in an institution which ostensibly is training young men and women for responsible positions. In the business world the lack of punctuality is regarded as a major offence.

In the publication of the Journal we are constantly troubled by the dilatoriness of reporters and others who disregard time limits quite cheerfully. Contrary to popular conviction women are more punctual than men—in their Journal assignments at least.

One reason for the lack of interest in undergraduate organizations is that the average student has not the time to waste waiting for the meetings to start. Officers of campus organizations can sound the death knell to this habitual tardiness by starting their meetings on time: The ultimate result would be a renewed interest in these activities and the elimination of wasted time.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The University of Toronto and It's New President

Dr. Cody, as president of the University of Toronto, is "off to a good start" if we may use a sporting expression. Sports have become an important feature of college life everywhere, and they help to carry out Juvenal's motto of a sound mind in a sound body. At this time of the year our students turn chiefly to football, and Dr. Cody has already on two public occasions shown an interest which has been keenly appreciated. This interest has a two-fold effect. It not only encourages wholesome sport, but also brings the president into close contact with individual students.

At the other end of the scale we have the action of that august body, the Senate of the University, representative of graduate opinion throughout the country. It has passed unanimously the following resolution: "At this, one of the earliest meetings of the Senate since the appointment of the new president, the Senate congratulates the university on the acceptance by Dr. Cody of the presidency. His distinguished career in many lines of intellectual activity, his intimate knowledge of university affairs, his entire devotion to the interests of the institution justify the confidence that his administration will form one of the most successful periods of progressive university life. The senate pledges to him its loyal co-operation and support."

With the loyal support of the senate and the good opinion of the students, Dr. Cody may look forward to a successful career at the head of the most largely attended Canadian university.

—Mail and Empire.

Official Notices

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1 to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and all laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80 per cent. of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are subject to the attendance regulations.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1933 must have their courses of study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be fully accepted. In order that there may be no oversight all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar submitting their plans of work.

The Garton Foundation

The University has been asked by the Trustees of the Garton Foundation, London, England, to recommend a candidate for this Studentship in the Social Sciences.

The Studentship is intended to enable exceptionally qualified students to undertake a research in the social sciences and is intended to benefit those who are largely, if not entirely, dependent on their own resources.

The Studentship will be of the value of £400 per annum with conditional allowances, and will be tenable for two years.

Particulars may be obtained from the Heads of the Departments of Economics, and History, or from the Registrar's Office.

Any students interested may apply in writing to the Registrar before December 31 to be considered for this Foundation.

November Hour Examinations, 1932

Beginning on October 21st one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is submitted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

General Examinations

Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honour Degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

New Scholarships in Applied Science

1. (a) In the first year four scholarships of value $100 each and four of value $75 each will be awarded.

(b) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., English, Mathematics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics and Surveying.

(c) No student shall hold more than two scholarships. For example, a student may hold the Sir Sandford Fleming Scholarship and one of the above new scholarships.

2. (a) In the second year six scholarships of value $90 each.

(b) Three of these are to be awarded in the ABCD section and three in the EFG section.

(c) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., in all except Drawing and Shop Work.

(d) No student shall hold more than two scholarships.

The scholarships will be awarded at the May Convocation and the money will be available in the next session.

A scholarship may be carried over for one session if the recipient is unable to return for the session in which it would be available.

OMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 25:
1.00 p.m.—Softball Game, Lower Campus. Levana '35 vs. L. '34.
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of Arts Society, Room 201, Kingston Hall. Business, Nominations. Guest Speaker.
8.00 p.m.—Freshette Reception, Grant Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 26th:
3.00 p.m.—Rugger Game, Queen's vs. R.M.C. at R.M.C.
3.30p.m.—Soccer Game Queen's vs. Kingston City. Cricket Field.
4-6 p.m.—Arts Freshman Reception, La Salle Hotel, given by Arts '33 and '34. All Levana cordially invited.

Thursday, Oct. 27th:
5.00 p.m.—Water Polo Meeting, New Gym.

Friday, Oct. 28th:
4.00 p.m.—Music Group, Red Room.
4.15 p.m.—Math. and Physics Club Room 200, Arts Bldg. Speaker, Dean Matheson.

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Sports Views

TRACK AND FIELD

Following their clean up win in Intermediate Intercollegiate Track and Field athletics, McMaster will make application for entrance into Senior Intercollegiate competition. And they cannot be kept out. In winning the intermediate championship this year McMaster athletes established better marks in the 220 sprint, half mile. Pole Vault, 16 pound shot put and Javelin throw than did the winners in the Senior meet at Toronto on Friday.

The bigger universities had better get busy and pay a little attention to the track and field squads if they hope to keep the considerably smaller university in Hamilton from scoring their first win next year.

CADETS VERSUS VARSITY

On account of the death of Cadet Buck, R.M.C. notified Varsity that they would default the games. But courteously, Varsity suggested that the games be postponed until a later date.

Just before Queen's second team and Ottawa began their battle on Saturday, both teams stood in silence for a minute out of respect for the dead player. It was a fitting touch.

RUGGER

A meeting of the Rugger Club was held some days ago with a view to electing officers. The result of the elections were as follows: Ranald Macdonald was chosen Captain with Alec Barrie as Vice-Captain. Kenneth Ruffman was elected secretary. Ian Panton was named as the third member of the selection committee, which, it was decided, should be composed of the Captain, the Vice-Captain and one other.

The first game with R. M. C. had, unfortunately, to be postponed owing to their lack of practice, but it is to be played to-morrow at 3 p.m.

Negotiations are under way with Toronto and it is almost certain that a team representing Queen's will play Varsity on Nov. 12th, either in Toronto or here.

The Club at Varsity is doing everything in its power to help the new Club at Queen's to gain a regular footing, in order that the latter's aim of entering Intercollegiate Rugger next year may be realized.

The team which will represent Queen's at 3 p.m. to-morrow is as follows: Full back, Marriot; three quarters, G. McLaughlin, C. Finlay, P. Austin, Corlett; halves, A. O. Barrie, R. C. Ruffman; forwards, R. Macdonald (Capt.), R. A. Harvey, Ralston, Brydon, R. Fleming, Gibson, Macdonald, J. Malen. Reserves, Fainbridge, Baker.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor:

As a rabid graduate supporter of Queen's teams it makes my blood boil, in spite of rapidly hardening arteries, to hear the student section "ride" a football player because his playing fails to come up to their expectations. If the senior football team were a professional outfit I believe that it would be okay to state one's opinions freely but when a student is in the game through pure love of playing I don't see why he should be panned for making the odd miscue.

Any athlete will have an off day and no person will feel the situation more keenly than the player himself. It is obvious that he isn't making mistakes on purpose but in spite of himself and it is the Coach's duty to remedy this by sending in a substitute. If the player is left on the field to stew in his own juice it doesn't help one iota to know that the stands aren't back of him.

And now that the coach has been mentioned I might as well go the whole hog and ask why he doesn't feed the boys a little red meat before each game. A vegetable diet may appeal to elephants but after all the gridiron is a far cry from the jungle. A team composed of George Bernard Shaws is laboring under a terrific handicap.

Lest it be thought that my milk has been soured entirely may I add that the coach has achieved excellent results in spite of the deficiencies already pointed out. And the college has every right to be proud of her representatives on the football field this year.

GRADUATE.



And it came to pass that, the time of the harvest moon being come, their did approach unto the city of Kin a great multitude, both young men and old, and matrons and virgins. Of this multitude, some were of great learning, having bartered their wealth for knowledge, in times past. But the most were from Magil, in the city of Montre the Red, verily another seat of great wisdom second only to Kweanz. And of this gathering there were several of great daring, who did give their coins to give battle to divers of the new of Kweanz.

Now it happened on the evening of the day before the battle, that their did congregate, near the site of battle, a great multitude of men from the tribes of Scienz. Art, and Meds, in Kweanz. Now these three tribes are divided into four major tribes, those of Senior, Junior, Soph and Frosh, and the most of the gathering were of the last named. But the Soph did lead the gathering and the Frosh did heed their word. By law of the Soph, the Frosh did wear their night attire, and many were the strange sights seen by the inhabitants of the city of Kin that night. Yea and many were their of the tribe of Levan whose hearts did beat faster and whose breasts did heave. For the Frosh did form into line and did march past the dwelling of the Levanites, past the abode of the sick and dying, and through the centre of the city, throwing such a fear into the hearts of the inhabitants that they did lock and guard their dwellings, and protect their daughters, against the ravages of the Frosh, who are known for their unseeming conduct. Yea, even some of those from the tribes at Magil did view the happenings of the night and tremble with unaccounted fear for the result of the battle on the morrow.

And the next day having come, many from the tribes of Magil and all from those of Kweanz, did collect in the great stadium, to view their warriors, who did prepare for pitched battle in the centre of the field. And those of Magil, did shout for Magil, while those of Kweanz, did plead with their gods, and did shout for Kweanz. For those of Magil were seemingly cocksure, but those of Kweanz, were not given to cocksureness, but did they trust in their gods.

Yea, and verily, what a great battle was fought. Paul, son of Davoud; Howard, son of Carter; and Richard, son of Storms, were the most valiant for Kweanz, giving an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, and not yielding an iota to the men of Magil, who, led by Don, son of Young, did push and pull to no avail. But the gods in their kindness, were yet unkind, permitting neither side to win, and thus the great fight was called a draw, and none of they from the tribes from Magil, nor yet from Kweanz were happy, but were they content that the gods should see thuswise.

And on the eve after the battle, did the men of the tribes of Kweanz and Magil, take unto themselves virgins, largely from the tribe of Levan, and did mix freely, in the city of Kin, at divers places of pleasure, and much was the money that was passed, and many were those who did pass out.

Amen.

Ottawa College Beats Queen's Intermediates

With a changed set of plays Queen's seconds invaded the capital with one idea in mind, and that was to score their first win of the season, but they found the Ottawa collegians too strong and were forced to accept defeat by a score of 20-12.

In the first quarter Queen's had the high wind and used it to get a one point lead. It was a case of Ottawa trying to buck the ball and Queen's hoofing it. The quarter ended with Queen's one and Ottawa nothing.

But when Ottawa got the pill it was different. They blocked a Queen's kick to get a five point lead. They added two points to make the half time score, Ottawa 8, Queen's 1.

With the wind still in their favor Ottawa recovered a Tricolor fumble one yard out and soon had it across for a touch and convert. That made it 17 to 1 at three quarter time.

Queen's earned a touch by a forward pass and line plays to start the last spasm and that made it 17 to 6. The Tricolor are playing good football here and are getting results. Another five points came their way when Ottawa fumbled behind their line, 17 to 11. A convert added one. But Ottawa came to life and scored a field goal to end the game 20 to 12.

The teams:

Ottawa:		Queen's:
McAndrew	Flying Wing	Storr
Barnabe Benoit Farell	Halves	Hall Wing Galway
Cowley	Quarter	McIntosh
Veale	Snap	Dafoe
Desjardin Lewis	Insides	Ketchen Murphy
Cannon McDougal	Middles	Code Anglin
Jordan Dorian	Outsides	James Anderson
Corrigan Devine LaFleur Phillips Jordan Sweetman	Subs	Davidson Connor Dalton White Anglin Simpson Parsons Caplan Pesner

Officials: Gleeson, Starr, Kealey.

SOPH-FROSH BANQUET

Continuing the time honoured custom, the "Frosh" of Science '36 are going to treat their sophomores to a banquet. This sumptuous repast will be held this evening, Tuesday, Oct. 25th, in the ball-room at the La Salle Hotel at 7 p.m. sharp. A string orchestra will accompany this husky soup band. Science "Sophs" are reminded that this affair is free, so a full turn out is expected, and the "Frosh" are perfectly welcome provided they have paid their year fee. Anyone desiring more information can get same from Bob Hay, he convener of this Gargantuan gorge.



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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Vitamins

The pursuit of the elusive vitamin has resulted in the cornering of six or seven important members of the species. These discoveries have been hailed as being the dawn of a new day to dietetics and no child's diet is now complete without the full array. The isolation and classification of the guiding principles of nutrition have resulted in a too enthusiastic chase after the benefits of their fruits, and vegetables.

The general diet of the people of the western civilizations has, during the past hundred years, lost much of its resemblance to the system of feeding to which the digestive system of the species man is best suited, and regained some of it within the last decade or two. Since the war of 1812, for instance, the consumption of cane sugar has increased from 8 to 108 lbs. per capita. Cereals and meats have been produced in more and more refined forms, and, in general, all foods reduced to concentrates. On the other hand, the constant efforts of those in charge of public health, and the improvements in the fields of canning and refrigerator transportation have done much recently to bring to our menus a higher percentage of health maintaining foodstuffs.

The deficiency diseases did not result so much from insufficiency of rare and complex chemical compounds as from general malnutrition. If a proper variety is observed in diet, the letters of the alphabet will take care of themselves. It is known that vitamin D is essential to the proper utilization of calcium and phosphorus in the formation of bony structures. Cod liver oil is the recognized remedy for this, and is widely known as the principal source of the anti-nachitic vitamin. However, the U.S. department of agriculture has published, as the result of comprehensive investigation, the statement that "It is quite apparent that there is more vitamin D in the canned salmon retailed throughout this country than in the cod liver oil used for both animal and human feeding.

Now it would hardly be practical to feed a ricketty child a steady diet of canned salmon, though most children would prefer it to a similar course of cod liver oil, but so much is unnecessary. All vegetables grown in the sun contain the principle. Sea foods are especially rich in it.

Moreover, the special nutritive qualities of green vegetables are retained through the process of canning. In extensive experiments, animals have been fed on diets consisting wholly of commercially canned foods, for generation after generation, and they throve on it, not merely as well as may be considered average, but in an optimum condition. The animals used were never in the sunshine. Ultra violet rashation of either food or animals was never employed. No cod liver oil, no raw vegetable or fruit juice, no vitamin preperation was ever used. Nothing but canned foods from retail stores were fed. The results are on record in scientific literature. Since it is maintained by authorities that deficiency of vitamins in the diet results in deficiency diseases, it is evident that all the vitamins were present in those grocery-store cans.

On the first discovery of vitamins, attention was given to the effect of gross deficiencies. Thus vitamin A became associated with growth, and is still designated by some as the growth producing vitamins, whereas it is only one of the essential factors in growth. Also because vitamin A frequently develops pus in the sinuses and ears, and along the respiratory tract, anti-infective and cold preventive properties are attributed to this vitamin. But in the "Journal of nutrition" for January 1932, occur the following statements, "The upper respiratory tract, nasal cavities and middle ear were free from suppuration in all of the deficient animals . . . it appears that withdrawal of vitamin A from the monkey does not develop a characteristic susceptibility toward infection of the upper respiratory tract." Now the monkey is much closer in biological habit to the human animal than is the rat.

There are vitamins. Their existence is undeniable. Their position as absolute essentials to our health is beyond question, but they have not the covness attributed to them by patent food advertisers and other over zealous persons. They swarm in myriads around every garden and orchard; they are imprisoned by the ton in low-priced cans; they are so prevalent in Kingston boarding houses as to have become almost a pest. Apart from the insidious power of the newspaper advertisement, there are forces in the lives of well fed people which make escape from the benefits of vitamins practically impossible.

Library Bulletin Board Needs To Be Set In Order

To say that the bulletin board in the entrance to the library is a mess would be putting it mildly. Here notices advertising books, rooms, board, etc., are three and four deep, making it almost impossible for anyone to find what he is looking for. If lucky enough to do so he will probably learn on phoning that the books have already been sold, the rooms quite soundly slept in, or the board chewed to a frazzle. His time has been completely wasted, all due to his answering a dead ad. which should have been taken down and buried long ago. After several such futile attempts he will probably give up in disgust and buy his books at the Teeh., eat at the Union and sleep in the park.

All the trouble arises it seems from these dead ads. which clutter up the board and make it a matter of extreme guess work to find the good ads. from the bad. The result is that although there are plenty of second-hand books for sale and more than enough prospective buyers, the two never make contact. New books must be bought and the old ones go to waste. And so we have a minor depression right here at Queen's.

MEDS '38 EXECUTIVE

Members of Medicine '38 met recently to choose their year officers.

The following were elected: President, Alex J. Finlayson; Vice-President, Douglas H. Pollock; Secretary, Howard B. Drysdale and Treasurer, William E. Allison.

Short Wave

A glance into the new shortwave radio station of the Physiological Institute of the Vienna University reveals the absence of artistes and of the usual paraphernalia of a broadcasting station. For this station has been built not to amuse patients or to make them forget their pain, hut to eliminate pain, to cure their diseases.

Hundreds of experiments have proved that short radio waves possess almost miraculous healing and microbe killing properties. Thus, one of two rabbits innoculated with identical organisms was subjected to the short wave treatment during only one week, at the end of which time the ulcer which it had developed proved entirely free from bacteria, and was healing up satisfactorily, while the wound of the other rabbit was swarming with microbes.

Two important conclusions may be drawn from this experiment. First that the short waves have a powerful disinfectant action and can destroy the bacteria right at the seat of the infection. Second, that this action must be due to certain special properties of these waves, for in all cases a heating of the exposed tissues by the rays has been avoided. This seems to indicate that the short wave treatment may prove of the greatest value in case of infectious inflammation, accompanied by high temperature.

More than one hundred patients have so far been treated successfully for boils, carbuncles, phlegmons of all kinds. Viennese specialists are now engaged in experiments which, should they turn out satisfactorily, would lead to the application of short wave therapy against tubercular infections. It has already been employed, with gratifying results, in cases of tubercular pleurisy. After a few applications, the fever and exudation, as well as the pain, subsided. Similar results have been achieved in the treatment of infectious inflammations of the articular joints.

It has not as yet been proved decisively whether the waves actually possess microbe-killing properties, or whether they release in the organism subjected to their action, certain hidden, healing forces. It is certain, however, that this discovery opens up new and vast possibilities for medical therapy. The waves have been very helpfnl in the treatment of ear trouble and defective hearing, while specialists are now studying the means of performing a new, bloodless, tonsil operation with these waves.

It is hoped ultimately to arrive at a point where short waves can be combined with the usual radium treatment into a powerful weapon against all forms of cancer.

(Condensed from News Weiner Vienna, June 19, 1932).

MUSIC CLUB

Next Friday at 4 p.m. the Music Club will meet not as formerly in the Douglas Library, room 111, but in the Red Room.

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Number Of Dances Limited By New A.M.S. Regulations

Continued from page 1

are students beginning to enquire into the situation.

Among other regulations affecting social evenings are these: that they continue no later than 1 a.m.; and that there be no decorations. It is also provided that normally not more than one social function, whether an At Home or a Social Evening will occur in one week, but that when unavoidable two may be permitted at the discretion of the Social Functions Committee. The last named body consists of six members, three from the Senate, three from the A. M. S. executive, and alone can give permission for afternoon functions to be held.

Under the new regime, which is an experiment for one year only, the A.M.S. is responsible for every social function (whether inside or outside the University) held by a college organization.

Other regulations provide: that At Homes shall not continue later than 3 a.m. and that all plans for decoration must be approved by the Social Functions Committee and those in charge of the building to be used: that all dinner dance and social evening committees shall pay a fee of $5 to the A.M.S.; that the president of the organization or organizations holding the function shall be responsible for the proper conduct of the function; and that Patronesses must be present at all University functions.

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The Theatre

AT THE TIVOLI

LOVE ME TONIGHT
with
Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald, Charles Ruggles, Charles Butterworth and Myrna Loy

Chevalier fans will find Love Me Tonigbt one of his best pictures. Those who can't see the French star for trees, however, will probably writhe throughout the entire presentation for Chevalier gives one of his typical performances.

Maurice is assisted by an excellent supporting cast that leaves little to be desired. Jeanette MacDonald can sing in my bedroom any time that is convenient for her. Charles Ruggles, for once, is given a good role that doesn't call for a drunken stagger in every reel. Myrna Loy has an obscure part and it will always remain one of life's unsolved mysteries to me that the girl with the oriental eyes is not given bigger and better breaks.

The much-heralded smutty dialogue of the picture fails, except on rare occasions, to materialize, for the censors, may the good Lord rot their blistered souls, have had a field day with the scissors. Wisecracks are left hanging in mid-air and one song has every juicy line deleted until the lyric scarcely makes sense, much less entertainment. The guardians of this country's morals must believe that Canadian audiences are composed entirely of Y.M.C.A. secretaries.

In spite of what the scissor-wielders have done, Love Me Tonight is still good entertainment. Maurice sings several catchy lyrics as well as one that might have been well omitted. The action is rapid, laughs are plentiful, and the plot, although negligible, is adequate for a musical farce. A—.

AT THE CAPITOL

SHOPWORN
with
Barbara Stanwyck, Zasu Pitts, Regis Toomey.

Miss Stanwyck and a non-supporting cast do their best to remove the last trace of entertainment from an already fatuous story. *Shopworn* is an incredibly bad film. If your reviewer has to be bored beyond belief, you at least should be warned.

A fairly amusing comedy offers some compensation. Small comfort, however.

To add to this reviewer's gloom, which deepened as the reels dragged on, a person nearby sniffled audibly at poor Miss Stanwick's predicament. Betrayed at every turn, with the Salvation Army band playing mournfully ontside The Home for Fallen Women, Miss Stanwyck's career rose and fell, rose and fell. with unerring accuracy. This reviewer was too immersed in self-pity to be very deeply stirred at each successive dilemma which overtook the poor working-girl. Anyway, it was so painfully apparent that slandered virtue would soon receive its reward, and that misjudged innocence would be eventually reinstated in the home. Only a question of time and much blah-blah. D.

Book Chats

By R.M.

Excepting *The Fountain* no novel written within the past year has had such a fascination for me as Lloyd C. Douglas' *Magnificent Obsession* (Thomas Allen, Toronto).

A book that holds your interest from first page to last, that somehow annihilates time and space must have something in it. And *Magnificent Obsession* has a great deal in it. There is religion (not of the conventional type) life, colour, and movement in this absorbing novel. What perhaps makes the book so captivating is the fact that Mr. Douglas has woven his theme through a multi-coloured pattern of real life, has combined the essential art of the realist with that of the idealist.

The story of *Magnificent Obsession* is briefly as follows: Bobby Merrick, wealthy son of a car manufacturer is saved from drowning at the price of a great brain surgeon's life—Dr. Hudson. The doctor's pulmotor was in use on Merrick while he himself was drowning on the other side of the same lake. This incident works a powerful change in Bobby Merrick's life. He goes in for medicine; strives to replace Dr. Hudson; but the secret of the great man's success is as a locked door to him until he decipers a private journal revealing the key to greatness, power, depth of personality. Stated in a few words, this sounds like pelmanism, but Mr. Douglas has set forth this fine ideal in his book with restraint yet with powerful appeal—namely, "to lose a friend in whom one has invested something of one's personality is to have lost a certain amount of one's self."

The characterization is good, particularly that of Merrick's uncle, Old Nicholas, Joyce Hudson, a wild young thing, adds a touch of colour. But perhaps the finest character is Mrs. Helen Hudson, 25-years old, whose love affair with Bobby Merrick, is depicted with such idealistic artistry as it is hard for one to appreciate in this materialistic age. I heartily recommend Magnificent Obsession as one of the most inspiring, worthwhile novels that Canadian literature has yet produced.

Congratulations are due to Muriel Miller Humphrey, the wife of Dr. Humphrey of the Philosophy Department, who has just published a small collection of poems, intitled "Twenty Sonnets".

The favour in which it has been held by centuries of poets suggests that perhaps the sonnet is really less like Procrustes' bed than our own verse—for it does lend itself with peculiar adaptability to the expression of a thought. A just reading of Mrs. Humphrey's sonnets serves to emphasize this idea, for a perfect harmony of thought and form characterizes most of them. The lines run with an ease that implies ready composition, hut these are not facile verses; the words are too carefully chosen, too polished to have been born without effort.

Deeper than the sympathetic surface one hesitates at first to go, for here is a sincerity too intimate to be fingered by every curious critic. So the first opening sequence must speak for itself and indeed its eloquence needs no introduction. To be a poet one must first have something to say, and be able to find poetry among all phases of the common places of life; and here too, Mrs. Humphrey is a poet. her imagination provides fantasies such as "The Silver Flute", and she finds food for her inspiration also in "A Little Room", in joy and even in the telephone.

An occasional limp in the rhythm is apparent to the captious eye; but this is amply out valued by a varied, untisual vocabulary, a dexterous use of words, and behind the words, there shines out a series of beautiful and sincere thoughts. Innately chaste in substance as in form, this slim chap-book whets our appreciation to hope for more such sonnets as these.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor
of the Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

I wish to take this opportunity to reply to a letter that recently appeared in your columns under the title of "An Open Letter to the Initiation Committee," not as one who has any connections with that committee, but as one who has also attended two Canadian Universities besides Queen's, and who holds contrary views. The topic of initiation appears to be a very timely one, in the light of recent happenings about the campus, and it is quite apparent that Mr. J. F. Clark, B.Com. is not alone in his opinions. For in his letter he states that he does not object to initiation of some kind. but that he does object to the system in vogue at Queen's. This can mean only one thing: that he favors physical initiation.

And this type of hazing has its own particular merit—the merit of being the most effective measure for erasing insubordination and cockiness. But the great majority of freshmen are not cocky. True, they are unaccustomed to a University student's way of doing things, and many are quite green: but very few indeed come to Queen's to tell us how to run our University. The heaviest indictment against physical initiation is that it leads invariably to excess. It was excess at the initiation of Arts '29 that outlawed the system here. And the recent vulgar display at Dalhousie University proves that the rule holds true elsewhere.

In place of the physical initiation we have our present set of Freshman Regulations. These are based on the assumption that until a man has completed his first year, he has no right to the privileges of the rest of the student body. And this seems to me to be eminently just. I fail to see how a freshman, by having his head dipped in tar, can be elevated thereby to the same status as the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The present system gives the first-year student a goal to be attained. He has to earn his upper-class privileges, not by baptism, but by his own efforts and merits.

Secondly, with regard to nonfussing. I believe that this is the most sensible rule in the whole freshman programme. When a freshman arrives at Queen's, he finds that he is no longer compelled to study. His time is his own, to use or abuse as he will. As junior lecturer of another University, I was in an admirable position to see that at least fifty per cent of college failures occurred in the first year, and that this was mainly because freshmen over-emphasized this fetish called "making social contacts." I truly think most of those who failed thought it more important to know everyone on the campus than to know their work.

The business of the student is to study, not to become a member of the University four hundred. By refraining from fussing for the first half-year, one is much more likely to be able to fuss for the next seven. "Making social contacts" is a very important by-product of student days. but it should always remain a by-product. I only wish Mr. Clark were correct when he implies that this fussing rule is in force the whole year. For the saneness of the rule is a tribute to the good sense and mature thought, both of those who originated it and those by whom it is maintained.

Sincerely yours,
J. H. KENT, B.A.

CALIFORNIA CO-ED. — — —.

Los Angeles—A group of women students at the University of Southern California have agreed to pay the full cost of dates if their escorts can measure up to their standard of "the perfect man."

Here's how the model man will be rated by the girls; intelligence 20 percent, cultural background 15 percent, courtesy 10 percent, sense of humor 10 percent, physical fitness 5 percent, clear understanding of the meaning of the word 'no' 5 percent, social poise 5 percent, dancing ability 5 percent.

BANDER SNATCHES

"Oh," said Alice, as she stepped off the train," this is beginning to look like a brand new adventure."

Four young oysters hurried up with yards of Queen's colours pinned to their coats, and streaming in the wind. They pointed accusing fingers at her and enquired in loud and important tones, "Are you a freshette?"

"Why, I guess I must be," said Alice, jumbling for her haggage check, "just wait till I"—

"Oh, we'll see to that when we get to Ban Righ Hall," interrupted the first oyster, and before she could say anything further they had bundled her into an aged Ford car, and she was being jolted over the roads in the direction of the university.

"You know," she said, turning to the oyster sitting nearest her, "I've always wondered what it was like to go to college, and now I really think"—

"You're not supposed to think," shouted the largest oyster of the four, "You're only a freshette!"

"But who does the thinking at Queen's?" she inquired.

"Oh, the Principal and a few of the professors, and the A.M.S., and —"

"But do they really think?" she interrupted.

"That will be enough from you," they shouted in chorus, and relapsed into a stern silence, which lasted until they drew up beneath the portals of a very impressive looking edifice.

"Ban Righ Hall!" announced one of the reception committee, in stentorian tones, as though conducting a Cooks Tour.

Before she had a chance to properly appreciate its dignity, she found herself being pushed up the stone slpes and through the great door into the hall, and thence to the Dean's office.

"My goodness!" she said to herself. "I believe this must be my old friend, the White Queen. She's looking well, too." A slightly harrassed looking person who seemed to know her at once, welcomed her so sweetly that Alice was quite touched. One of the oysters grabbed her unceremoniously by the arm and hurried her upstairs to her room and left her with the announcement that dinner was at six-fifteen, and that she had better not be late on her first night at college. The door slammed and Alice realized that at last she had become established in one small corner of the Halls of Learning.

A sudden sense of the newness of it all descended upon her and she said aloud, "Oh dear, this is such a big place I wonder if I'm going to be lonely here, I believe I feel a little lonely already," she added plaintively. Two large tears coursed down her cheeks, but she suddenly remembered the White Queen's advice of the past, and after considering what a great girl she was, how far she had come, and what o'clock it was, the prospect of registering the next day and seeing the campus (she hadn't the faintest idea what a campus was) occupied her thoughts and she felt much better.

TREACLE AND INK,
X their mark.

(To be continued)

C. O. T. C.

TRAINING SEASON 1932-33.

Part I.

No. 20
Lectures and
Tactioual Exercises.

1. Commencing Thursday, October 20th and until further notice candidates for Certificate A Infantry and Engineers, will meet Major Campbell, R.C.O.C., in room No. 1 of Carruthers Hall at 5.00 p.m. on Thursday of eaeh week.

2. Commencing October 25th and until further notice candidates for Certificate B Infantry will meet Lt. Colonel P. G. C. Campbell in Kingstone Hall every Thursday at 5,00 p.m.

3. Commencing Friday, October 21st candidates for Certificate A and B. Medical will meet Lt. Colonel L. J. Austin at the Old Medical Building on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m., until further notice.

No. 10.
Musketry Training,
Intercollegiate Competition.

1. Officers and cadets who are candidates for the Intercollegiate team will report to Lieut Huggins at the Orderly Room at 1.30 on Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice.

Transportation to the butts will be supplied.

Part II.

No. 11.
Promotion.

1. 1297, Pte. Anderson, W.A.B., to be L/corp from Jan. 1st, 1932.

No. 12.
Strength Decreases.

The undermentioned are struck off strength with effect as follows to date from August 1st, 1932.

1297 Pte. Anderson, W. A. B.; 1328 Pte. Ward, F. S.; 1147 Pte. Ewing, J. W.; 1097 Pte. Gray, K.C.; 1041 Pte. Kerr, N. W.; 1103 Pte. Burr, R. C.; 799 Pte. Christie, W. L.; 853 Pte. Duval. H. R.; 1281 Pte. Baker, J. E.; 1277 Pte. Abramson, E.; 1120 Pte. Hunt, G. G.; 1040 Pte. McGuire, J. J.

D. T. R. McCOLL, Lieut.
A/Adj., Q.U.C.,
C.O.T.C.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA —Several pin-hole camera photographs of the recent solar eclipse taken by two students will shortly be published in scientific magazines.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS —The department of romance languages at Illinois is beginning a series of French lessons over the university radio station. These lessons will be broadcast twice a week.

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Tricolor Holds McGill Team To 12-12 Tie By Strong Come-back After Inauspicious Start

Continued from page 1

down many points and at half time looked to be a badly beaten team. But this, rather than slowing them up, seemed to inspire them to greater efforts and they pounded away viciously not only to tie the score but add another to take the lead.

The game showed a few stars that twinkled merrily. Howie Carter playing his last year of Intercollegiate rugby, turned in a game that was a treat to watch. While his work on the secondary defense was above the average, his kicking astounded the fans at time, when with a fair breeze behind him, he punted fifty-five, sixty and on one occasion 70 yards to gather points. What a hoof!



"HOWIE" CARTER

"Howie" played one of the best games of his career against McGill, punting, tackling and knocking down passes in finished style.

Davoud again showed that he is never cornered on the back field until he is under about four men. Time and again he wiggled out of impossible corners to tear down the field, and on more than one occasion he relieved the pressure nicely with long runs.

Storms, tackled like a fiend, and made a good job of a special assignment, that of blocking forward plays. He roamed around the secondary defense area, and it was mainly due to his work that McGill only completed four passes.



DICK STORMS

Tackler "par excellence" Storms has been doing effective work for the Tricolor.

Bud Gorman was another who was always on the job. His tackling featured the game, and he sent the crowd dizzy when he fell on the loose ball for a touch, after the McGill half had fumbled.

The line played much better football than on their last appearance in Kingston, and while McGill made yards five times, the Tricolor line held when it was needed. They had to play good football to hold this McGill team and they did.

After scoring a rouge on a fumble, McGill got a gift touch when Carter attempting to kick from his own line, had the hoof blocked and Lee of McGill fell on it for a touch.

A backfield fumble gave McGill the ball in Queen's territory and they added one to make the total 8 to 0 at the end of the first quarter. The Tricolor looked as good as McGill, in spite of the score and this game was not lost yet.

With the wind against them in the second quarter, McGill changed tactics, and elected line plays instead of forward passing. They had much the better of plunging and gained yards from scrimmage four times while Queen's just couldn't Carter now has the wind and watch those punts go sailing. Early in the second, he kicked from his forty, and the ball travelled almost to the McGill line. It was a tremendous lift. Queen's scored their first point when Carter punted to Craig who was forced to rouge. A second long kick by Carter made the score 8 to 2. McGill earned their next three points by nice line plunging and a pretty forward pass, Gilbert to Lee. And we are now down 11 to 2.

Davoud's kickoff after the above field goal went to the deadline before McGill woke up and we now had three points. The boys were pressing and just before the half time whistle blew Queen's had the Red team on their own line, and another score seemed likely. The half ended 11 for McGill and only 3 for Queen's.

The Queen's team play snappy football in this third quarter to score nine points, hold the opposition scoreless, and we take the lead.

Keeping the wind behind them the Tricolor adopted a kicking spell and Carter repeatedly forced the Red team back. Bob Ralph got his nose tangled up and it had to be repaired. Bud Gorman replaced him. Davoud went crazy, and literally smashed his way for forty yards, running back a punt. Carter's boot did the rest, giving Queen's another point. Play waged in McGill's twenty-five yard area, but Queen's couldn't score. Finally from Davoud tried a placement from the forty yard mark, but it didn't get Queen's a thing.

Queen's were fighting mad and they couldn't be kept out for ever.



"TAFF" BYRNE

One of those unsung heroes on the line whose work cannot go unnoticed.

Davoud tried a second placement and over it went. McGill 11 Queen's 7. The crowd couldn't take their eyes off the field for a moment, you never knew what would happen.

Davoud tried a third placement that went wide. The McGill half slipped and the ball bounced off his head, good old Bud Gorman snaring it for a touch and five points. Queen's 12 and McGill 11. The convert did not go over.

Fifteen minutes to go and one point up. Won't this be a fighting quarter, and it was. McGill with the wind could do little and relied on forward passes, five of them for results. Two were converted for good gains, but as nobody wanted to keep the ball for long it didn't matter. Fumbles were in order, due no doubt to tension and the ball changed hands every few minutes.

Queen's had the ball in McGill's backyard, but couldn't score. Forward passes brought play to Queen's 15 and McGill kicked a point to tie it up 12 all. McGill lost a good chance when Craig hurried a kick in the last minute of play and booted a short one to Queen's 15 and it was all over.

The teams:

McGill:		Queen's:
Young	Flying Wing	Storms
Olker	Halves	Davis
Craig		Carter
Stevens		Davoud
Gilbert	Quarter	Carr
Halpenny	Snap	Buell
Wilson	Insides	Byrne
McMorran		Hoskings
Watson	Middles	Hamlin
Latourneau		Kennedy
Newton	Outsides	Ralph
Lee		Gorman
Griffiths	Subs.	Day
Riddell		Dargavel
Krukowski		Kostuik
Hammond		Purvis
Fyshe		Thoman
Freeman		McNichol
Byers		Peever
Hillard		Teskey
Harvey		Conquergood
Garcelon		

Officials: O'Brien, Foster, Kiell.

FORWARD PASSES

Win or lose, Queen's always show plenty of fight.

* * * * * *

Fumbles may mean poor football, but the crowd likes them especially when the other fellow makes them.

* * * * * *

The A. B. of C. are to be congratulated on keeping the gridiron clear at half time. The bands got a chance and put on a real show. Let's make it a habit from now on.

* * * * * *

Mr. O'Brien will get razzed as long as he is anywhere near a football. And sometimes he has it coming.

* * * * * *

Montrealers made enough on bets to lay in the winter's coal when Tigers were licked 9 to 4.

* * * * * *

How can you figure this Western team. Varsity only beat them 7 to 6 and had to score a more or less lucky touch to do it.

* * * * * *

One of Carter's kicks must have sailed about 80 yards. There may be longer kicks on record, but they will be in "Believe It Or Not," and that's not so reliable.

* * * * * *

The McGill half, Craig, gets a tear for a tough break, when the ball bounced off his head when he slipped. And wasn't Gorman handy?

B.W.F. Team Needs New Men This Year

Last year Queen's B. W. & F. team won the Intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms, this year the B. W. F. gang intends to repeat its performance and keep the laurels in Kingston.

To do this the coaches must build, practically a new team, and to do this they want, or more than want, need, new men. And it's any man's right and privilege to be on the team. So to the freshmen in particular we send this invitation to turn out, and try out for a place on the B. W. & F. squad.

We have two of the best coaches that can possibly be found. Mr. Bews is one of the finest trainers in the country, while Jack Jarvis not only knows all he needs to know about boxing, but has held championships himself. These two men were instrumental in winning the assault last year, and it's our duty as Queen's men to help them this year.

So Freshmen, get out now and train. There are conditioning classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock, and condition as everybody knows is the most important thing in an enterprise of this sort. These conditioning exercises will count towards Physical Training attendance, if you come regularly and ask for your attendance. So turn out at once and join the gang. There are over 100 already taking the classes, but three times that number would give the coaches more choice for a good team. So come on Freshmen, don't be bashful but step right into the squad and let us know that you're here.

Intercollegiate Tennis, Title Taken By Queen's

Continued from page 1

Milne put up a hard fight against the Toronto girl, and at first it looked as if she would be successful. Jean Davey staged a snappy comback however, and took the match by 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Ruth Fishleigh (Queen's) vs. Agnes Gardiner (Toronto). Agnes Gardiner did not put up much of a fight in this short match, which resulted in victory for Ruth Fishleigh by the score 6-1, 6-4.

Doreen Kenny (Queen's) vs. Jean Davey (Toronto). Cool thinking and brilliant strokes of Doreen Kenny broke down any resistance that Jean Davey, spirited Toronto player, had to offer. The match resulted in victory for Doreen Kenny, 6-0, 6-0.

Kay Symons (Toronto) vs. Grace Rath (Western). Kay Symons gained a place in the singles finals by defeating Grace Rath, 6-2, 6-3.

Doreen Kenny (Queen's) vs. Ruth Fishleigh (Queen's). One of the best singles matches played was this, between the two Queen's stars, for a place in the finals. Doreen Kenny, a steady player, outclassed Ruth Fishleigh with many clever strokes. The match ended in her favor, 6-0, 6-2.

Kay Symons (Toronto) vs. Celia Moore (Western). Celia Moore tried hard to get in the finals, but was unable to defeat Kay Symons. Score 6-3, 6-4.

Doreen Kenny (Queen's) vs. Kay Symons (Toronto). This exciting match resulted in victory and the singles championship for Doreen Kenny, stellar Queen's player. In the latter half Kay Symons looked threatening, but her attempt to win was vain. The score was 6-1, 7-5.

The Queen's girls were even stronger in the doubles than they had been in the singles. They won three of the four matches in which they engaged, thus taking the doubles championship. The following matches were played:

Grace Rath, Betty Clarke (W) vs. Kay Symons, Pat Callen (T). The Toronto girls looked dangerous at first, but soon gave way to the steady team-playing of G. Rath and B. Clarke, who won, 1-6, 10-8, 6-3.

D. Kenny and R. Fishleigh (Q) vs. A. Gardiner and J. Davey (T). Brilliant team-work by the Queen's players overcame Agnes Gardiner and Jean Davey. Jean Davey gave a great display of net-playing in this exciting match, which resulted in 6-4, 6-2, for Queen's.

L. Demitrova and C. Milne (Q) vs. C. Moore and A. McManus (W). These well-matched players put up an exciting game, and the victory was won at the last moment. 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, for Western.

D. Kenny and E. Fishleigh (Q) vs. C. Moore and A. McManus (W). The Queen's girls again proved themselves superior by defeating Celia Moore and Anna McManus of Western. Score, 6-1, 6-3.

D. Kenny and R. Fishleigh (Q) vs. G. Rath and B. Clarke (W). This was a brilliant match which gave Queen's the doubles championship. Grace Rath exhibited her extraordinary ability as a net player, but she and her teammate were not equal to the combined skill of Doreen Kenny and Ruth Fishleigh, who won the match by the score of 6-1, 6-2.

Doreen Kenny and Ruth Fishleigh are the new Intercollegiate Doubles Champions. Doreen Kenny is an experienced player in whom admirable control and quickness of thought and movement are combined to a high degree. Ruth Fishleigh, though not as experienced, gives evidence of great promise as a brilliant player, and with Doreen Kenny makes a team difficult to defeat.

Did you hear of Jack stepping in front of the train.

No. Was he killed?

No, the train was backing up.

(Another case for the police court.)

Western Beaten By Varsity Rugby Squad

Without Patterson their ace half for the greater part of the game Western fell before the Blue team in a strenuous struggle before a huge crowd. The final score was 7-6.

Awde made a poor job of the kicking duties for Western, a kick of his being blocked early in the first quarter to give Varsity a soft five points.

Patterson came on limping badly and after being roughly used in a couple of tackles he was taken out. Varsity knew what a threat he was, and made sure of his withdrawal.

Varsity added two in the second quarter mainly through Western miscues, and half time found them with a lead of 7 to 1.

Western threw a scare into the big crowd by staging an offensive that coupled with a Varsity backfield fumble gave Western the ball on Toronto's eight. A forward pass surprised the Blues and Western scored five. The convert failed. Varsity 7, Western 6.

Patterson came on in the fourth quarter to throw three successful forward passes, one for 45, one for 15, and one for 5 yards, to bring the play to Varsity's 30. Awde had a wonderful chance to tie it up but bungled his kick and the game was over. Varsity 7, Western 6.

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STUDENTS

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QUEEN'S VEGETARIANS

The Queen's University Rugby team is blaming its defeats on a vegetable diet. From experience, we can hazard a guess, and we'll wager it's correct, as to who is the instigator of the barrage of onions, carrots, tomatoes, etc., under which the Tricolor men are labouring. Let the boys eat what they want, and you'll at least keep them happy, Milt. —Western Gazette.

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(Courtesy Kingston Whig-Standard)

Hugh Way, Queen's, is here shown crashing to victory in the 100 yard dash in the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet held in Toronto. Way was the only two event winner of the meet. His victories in the 100 yard dash and 220 were easily the feature of the Meet which saw but one record broken—the discus throw.

Toronto Man Shatters Discuss throw Record — Hugh Way Of Queen's Wins Two Events As McGill Takes Track Title

McGill University retained the intercollegiate track and field title by a wide margin at the annual meet held yesterday at the U. of T. Stadium. The Red and White athletes captured eight of the fifteen events and amassed a total of 73 points. The University of Toronto team collected five firsts and 47 points, while Queen's took third place with only two firsts and 15 points in all events.

Ronald Westheuser of the School of Science was the only athlete to eclipse a record during the afternoon. Westheuser, who shattered both the intercollegiate and interfaculty records for the discus throw in the recent interfaculty meet, lived up to advance notices when he hurled the missile for a distance of 119 feet 3¼ inches. The former mark of 118 feet 9¾ inches was made by K. I. Carruthers ten years ago. Crowley, also of the University of Toronto, placed second, while Costello of McGill was third in this event.

Hugh Way of Queen's proved to be a sensation of the meet when he captured both the 100 and the 220 yard sprints, giving his university its only victories. Phil Edwards of Olympic fame, but who is not a printer, finished second in the 220-yard dash. Edwards, however, came through as expected in the quarter mile. In the half-mile he permitted his teammate Sampson to win.

Ed Hymmen came within a quarter of an inch of equalling the record for the running broad jump when he leaped 22 feet 2¾ inches to bring another victory to Toronto. Ken Ford, from London, Ontario, was crowned intercollegiate high jump champion when he soared to a height of 5 feet 9½ inches. Ford failed in an attempt to better the intercollegiate record ofk 5 feet 11¾ inches.

100-yard dash—Way, Q.; Crabtree, M.; Smith, T. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Way, Q.; Edwards, M.; Running, Q. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Edwards, M.; Sampson, M.; Stewart, T. Time, 51 seconds.

Half-mile—Sampson, M.; Edwards, M.; Macfie, T. Time, 2 minutes 5 sec.

One mile—Goode, M.; Fronkton, M.; McLennan, T. Time, 4 minutes 38 4-5 seconds.

Three miles — Fronkton, M.; Kibblewhite, T.; Thompson, T. Time, 15 minutes 55 seconds.

Relay—University of Toronto (Byrne, Macfie, Penlington, Stewart). Time 3 minutes 35 seconds.

110 yards, high hurdles—Drew, M.; Worrell, M.; Hickey, T. Time, 16 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Worrell, M.; Hickey, T.; Hutchins, M. Time, 26 2-5 seconds.

High jump—Ford, T.; Drew, M.; Worrell, M. Height, 5 feet 9½ inches.

Running broad jump—Hymmen, T.; Drew, M.; Crabtree, M. Distance, 22 feet 2¾ inches.

Pole-vault—Wallace, M.; Hamilton, T.; Stewart, T.; Height, 10 feet 11 in.

Discus-throw— Westheuser, T.; Crowley, 2.; Costello, M. Distance, 119 feet, 3¼ inches.

16-pound shot-put—Fulton, T.; Stewart, T.; Painter, M. Distance, 37 feet 3¾ inches.

Javelin-throw — Monahan, M.; Hubbell, Q.; Painter, M. Distance, 148 feet 7 inches.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

We live in a generation which has no enthusiasm for the ideals and institutions of its fathers, and feels itself hopeless to create new values to replace the old. The old gods are crumbling and the new do not yet compel allegiance. Institutions unquestioned since the fourth century are again suffering analysis. Problems of sex, of the family, of social life, of peace and war, and of the ultimate value of existence have slipped their leashes. King Whirl refuses his subjects a perspective which gives life the Poise of Power.

The potentially creative capacities of man must act as a unified organism. The modern must co-relate the conflicting forces within him, to a common objective. How to determine this ultimate objective value is the great problem which confronts the modern student.

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World News Briefly

Most economists are agreed that the reparations problem is one of the factors promoting the depression. Yet there is no unanimity of opinion as to what should be done about them. President Hoover is strongly against cancellation. Now France according to a La Presse depatch wants repudiation. She bases this attitude on the parliamentary resolution of July 1929 which declared that France would pay her allies no more than she should receive from reparations. The problem was opened for discussion Friday evening in the French Chamber of Deputies.

Italy's iron-handed dictator, Benito Mussolini, in an address at Turin, Sunday, appealed to the United States for the cancellation of war debts. He also upheld Germany's demand for armament equality.

* * *

Characterizing republican campaign tactics as melodramatic and Herbert Hoover's Gold Standard bugey as an "artificially created eclipse of the sun," Governor Roosevelt launched into a vigorous denunciation of the republican party and outlined his own platform in a speech at St. Louis, Friday evening.

* * *

Protests from representatives of prairie governments, and of the wheat pool, have had the effect of reducing the freight rates on grain half a cent a bushel, Ottawa announced Monday.

* * *

Developments of international importance may accrue from the meeting of Nanking Government officials in Shanghai, begun last Friday. Sentiment in the constituted government is favorable to arbitration of Sino-Japanese disputes but so unrepresentative is the Nanking administration that it dare not show its hand.

* * *

It would almost appear from a despatch from Nairobi Kenya, Africa, that a white girl was sacrificed to appease the wrath of a Menagai volcano. The body of Winifred Stevenson, 20 years old, of Glasgow, was found near the Menagai mount a week ago. Police say the girl was shot, however.

McGill Tennis Players Win Toronto Tournament

Finding themselves deadlocked with 12 points each at the end of the scheduled matches in the Men's Tennis Tourney, McGill and Varsity were forced to hold a deciding series of matches to break their deadlock and determine the winning team.

Six matches were played—four singles and two doubles, McGill winning handily by taking five events.

By virtue of his victory in the singles competition, Laird Watt of McGill is the new champion. Another McGill pair also forged their way to a Canadian title. They are Ken Farmer and Bob Murray, who disposed of their opponents in finished style to win the much coveted doubles title.

After being defeated in their first singles matches the Queen's players met with no better fortune in the doubles, dropping their opening matches.

Summary:

Team winners—McGill.

Singles winner — Laird Watt. (McGill).

Doubles winners—Bob Murray —Ken Farmer (McGill).

Arts '33 And '34 Holding Tea-Dance For Arts Frosh

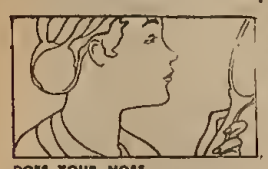
Arts '33 and '34 are holding a tea-dance for Arts Freshmen on Wednesday, October 26th, from four to six o'clock at the La Salle Hotel. All of Levana is cordially invited. Other years may gain admission to what promises to be a most successful party on paying the small fee of fifty cents at the door. The Committee in charge are Norah McGinnis, Alan Sprague, Art Sutherland, Dick Hall and Andy Bell.

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Levana Tea Dance Was Successful Affair

The first Levana Tea Dance, held on Saturday in Ban Righ Hall after the Queen's-McGill game proved a great success. The fortunate males who managed to receive invitations to Ban Righ affairs, can put down a few credits on the side of personality. Until 6.30 Beauty and Chivalry tripped the light fantastic on the best dancing floor in Kingston, to the rhythm of Bill Gummer, who certainly knew his ivories. Miss Laird and Miss Allen poured tea, and as usual the refreshments were delightful.

Miss Doris Bannister, convener, and her committee deserve much credit for the capable way in which the Tea Dance was managed. Margaret MacGregor had charge of the refreshments and Dot Brooks looked after the sale of tickets. The fact that no smoking is allowed in Ban Righ Hall and the Annexes does not seem to be generally known. It is regrettable that guests at Ban Righ Hall seem unwilling to comply with the rules of the house.

Captain J. O. Watts Again Leads Forum

The Forum, under the leadership of Capt. J. O. Watts, resumed its term activities recently. The subject under discussion was what should he the attitude of a student towards the various movements he comes in contact with? Capt. Watts reviewed the rise of industry from the time when each person was self sufficient until the present time, with the factory as the unit.

The cost of machines has of necessity put the control in the hands of the rich. Personal responsibility for workers has disappeared in the process of mass production. The purpose is manufacture for profit and not for necessity.

The Discussion group which met last year with Prof. C. E. Walker, met recently to discuss the year's program, under the leadership of Mr. J. C. Cameron of the Economics Department. Topics of general interest will be discussed and all are invited to attend and to contribute. Next Wednesday evening the group will meet in Room 212 of the Library at 7 p.m. to discuss "Why are Thousands Starving in the midst of Plenty?"

Such questions as these were thrown into the meeting. What of socialism's ideal that production should be primarily for the satisfaction of human needs? What are the benefits of present system? What are the evils of present system? What place has money and the Gold Standard in this system. What of nationalism.

The necessity that students keep their minds open and not to argue for argument sake but to get the facts, was urged.

Next weeks topic will be "Fluctuations in Money Values with special reference to the Fluctuations in price of Stocks."

FIRE CHIEF INJURED

Chief James Armstrong of the Kingston Fire Department was involved in a collision with a truck and a Ford car near the corner of Wellington and Brock Streets, early yesterday morning.

Mr. Armstrong was removed to the Hotel Dieu Hospital. At six o'clock last night his condition was reported to be much improved.

Campus Cut-ups

I hereby suggest that a chair be established in the old university for Tag and Programme-selling research. Vast unexplored territory, a broad education, and a worthy cause. Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., at 7 o'clock. Standing room only.

Case A: There is the Freshette who approached a fast-scattering group of young men, with determined step. "Wanna buy a tag?" Hemming and hawing, at last a burst of speech. "But we're McGill men!" A gay wave of the hand, and she disappears beneath an oncoming truck.

Case B: The lady who would buy a tag if the Pipe Band learned to play the National Anthem.

Case C: or what Medical students are to Freshettes. (Tag sellers of course, of course.) Freshettes led astray in Richardson Clinic, rose nobly to the occasion. Did brisk business among internes rushing patients to emergency operations, and among specimens hiding behind newspapers. Give the little girls a hand. They're here today to tell the tale. Lest we forget.

Case D; or ten nights in a bar room with one case. The two Freshettes with devastating lines, who break records in the history of tag-selling. Their smiles lead young men to reach into pockets bravely, and to come out of places of hiding reserved for times such as these. The ones who caused some Science students to throw a fellow sufferer out of a window (Hopeful thought—a third story window?) on his refusal to indulge. The same Freshettes who were heartily booed at the Rugby game because of the conspicuous absence of the marks of their station, namely: Tams.

Well anyway, if the University doesn't approve of this course, I suggest that Queen's students take 10 easy lessons in the art of successfully dodging taggers. There are so many fine points to this game, and I'm sure everyone is interested.

Campus and Gym

The Softball season opened with a game between Levana '33 and Levana '34, which was won by '34. The final score was 17-2. Jean Stewart, Dot Clemens and Sally Farlinger were the stars of the winning team, while Doreen Kenny was the outstanding player for '33. The teams were:

'34—Jean Stewart, Dot Clemens, Sally Farlinger, Isa Galbraith, Evelyn Cornwall, Jean Nelson, Ruby Cordy, Marg. Chambers, and Norah McGinnis.

'33—Doreen Kenny, Jo Tett, May Mills, Peggy Boyd, Marg. Walker, Hilda Landon, Fay Kimmins and Hetty Bolin. Miss Murphy refereed the game.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

A word of commendation is due the members of Levana who so loyally supported the Arts candidates in the recent A. M. S. elections, and we would like to take this opportunity of thanking those who turned out to vote. We understand that five per cent of the members of Levana did not take the time to visit the polling booths. This is certainly to be regretted because we feel sure, that had they done so, at least one of our own Levana candidates would have been successful.

HILDA LANDON,
Pres. of Levana.

International Bridge Under Consideration

An international bridge in the vicinity of Kingston would undoubtedly encourage the tourist traffic which is such a financial benefit to Canada. Two proposals have been made concerning such a bridge.

The first site necessitates a bridge over the International Channel at Cape Vincent, a highway across Wolfe Island, and thence a crossing of the Canadian Channel either by a single span from Brophy's' Point, about four miles below Kingston, or alternately, by two shorter spans from Wolfe Island to the head of Howe Island, and from there to the mainland in the vicinity of Kingston.

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce has employed the firms Monserrat and Pratley of Montreal, and Fay, Spoffard and Thorndike of Boston, Mass., to prepare a report on this upper, or Kingston site. Navigation requirements demand a clearance of 152 ft. above the water across the main channel. For this first site the plans provide an opening of 1,000 feet between the piers. A 16 foot roadway and a 4 ft. sidewalk is provided. The cost is estimated at approximately $5,-000,000. Exhaustive traffic surveys have been made to ascertain the probable toll revenue of the bridge, and it seems possible that its gross earnings annually may amount to 10% of the capital cost.

The second site would cross the American channel about four miles above Alexandria Bay, and would connect by a highway on Wells Island, with a bridge across the Canadian Channel about 10 miles below Gananoque.

This site requires shorter spans than the Kingston site, and does not necessitate placing piers on the river-bed. Hence its cost is considerably lower.

While this bridge is the more economical from a strictly engineering point of view, the Cape Vincent to Kingston bridge has a much better geographical location, as the most thickly populated part of New York State and of Ontario lies to the west of Kingston and Cape Vincent. Also a bridge at this site would give a shorter route to traffic from the United States going to North and West Ontario and the Trans. Canada highway. It is therefore a question as to whether this advantage is offset by the lower cost of the bridge at the Gananoque site.

Which reminds me

There are all kinds of rumours current to explain why the King's College Coach refused to allow one of his star men to take any part in last Saturday's Rugby game. I am now reliably informed that the coach adopted this form of disciplinary action because he caught the player in question biting his finger nails.

DARWINISM A LA MODE

"The four other successful candidates at the poles yesterday, bring to their office a spirit of enterprise . . . ," Last Saturday's Journal.

PROVERBS FOR TODAY

Money is the fruit of all evil.

RIMES FOR THE NURSERY OF TODAY

Mary had a little Chev,
She also had a dog,
But since she caught it with the car
The dog has been incog.

A CO-ED COMES THROUGH

A few out of my myriad readers have been moved to protest by the piece of verse I published dealing with the co-ed franchize. This is taken from one letter chosen at random out of my enormous daily mail bag:

"I was disgusted by your attack on the extension of the vote to women. Your remarks (in verse form) are not only unfair, they are an insult to Levana; in fact your whole column is revolting to people of good taste and understanding.

Levana '33."

So now I know. Avaunt, highbrows and priggish uplift-absorbs, here is no grazing for the intelligentsia. HAYWIRE.

WATER POLO MEET

A water polo meeting is announced for next Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. An invitation to attend is extended to all players and especially to those remaining from last year's team. The meeting will take place in the New Gymnasium.

WOMEN TELL LIES!

Girls tell twice as many white lies as boys, according to researches made by the psychology department at Columbia University.

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Queen's Journal

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Queen's Library

Memorial Chapel Flils Long-Felt Need At Queens

Chapel Unveiled In Theological Hall On Monday Afternoon

With the opening of the Morgan Memorial Chapel in the Theological Hall, last Monday afternoon, a long-felt need has been filled. The chapel is a memorial to the late Professor William and Mary Morgan. The windows are in memory of Principal Donald Ross, Rev. Daniel James Macdonnell and George Milnes Macdonnell.

The Chapel was made possible by the gift of the late Dr. Morgan's nephew, Mr. A. Cameron Badenoch of the Indian Civil Service. The central window was given by the Misses Mary and Isabel Ross, while the two smaller windows were gifts of a number of private benefactors and of the Theological Alumni Association.

Dr. W. G. Jordan gave the memorial address on the late Professor and Mary Morgan. Dr. Morgan came to Queen's from Scotland in 1912, while here he wrote two books which showed his "wide scholarship and reverend faith."

Rev. G. A. Brown gave the dedication memorial address on the window in memory of the late Principal Ross. Dr. Ross was born in Glengarry County. After work in the Pastorate he joined the staff of the Theological College and was principal from 1912-1917.

Dr. S. W. Dyde paid tribute to the Rev. D. J. Macdonnell and his brother George M. Macdonnell. The former was the first president of the Theological Alumni Association and an outstanding graduate of Queen's. His brother was a prominent lawyer in Kingston and a friend of the university.

Principal H. A. Kent was the presiding minister and was assisted in the service by Prof. Gilmour and Dr. Shaw. Dr. G. B. Frost was the organist.

The Chapel will fill a long-felt want in the Theological College. Previously there had been no accommodation for the morning service of the College. The Chapel will adequately serve this need and be a main feature of Theological life.

Wearing of Academic Gowns Compulsory

The President of the Levana Council wishes to remind Levana that academic gowns must be worn to all classes in Kingston Hall (the new Arts Building) and that a special Levana Court will be called to fine all those who do not comply with this regulation.

It is not necessary for members of Levana to wear academic gowns in other buildings other than the New Arts Building. Last year a vigorous policy was pursued in regard to delinquents, and the Levana Council intends to continue this policy and to hold two courts, one before Christmas and one in the spring term, at which offenders will be fined.

Senator Lemieux Describes Old Regime At Theological Conference

Course Of French Settlement In America Traced And Subsequent Influence Shown

"There cannot be success if there is dishonesty among the government officials," stated Senator Lemieux in an address to Queen's Theological Alumni on the opening of their annual conference. Referring to incidents in early French-Canadian history of wholesale graft and corruption, Senator Lemieux deplored such a state as one that would never lead to success.

In his delightfully amiable manner, the Senator outlined his address as a "Brief Review of the French Regime in Canada." The early history of Canada is like an old tapestry with the figures of dauntless priests, wandering voyageurs and stolid habitants woven into its undying fabric. This should be the inspiration of French and English alike, who are joint trustees of these glorious traditions set up in New France.

The period covered by the address extended from the first voyage of Cartier till the formal occupation of England—in all about two hundred and twenty-eight years. The development was first along the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes, then later widening out from Hudson's Bay to the Gulf of Mexico and as far west as the Rocky Mountains.

The men who carried on these explorations were for the most part scions of the noblest families in France. They were adventurers and wanderers, following the natural trails and routes of the country and so, unknowingly blazing the way for future railroads and highways. Their camps and trading-posts have grown and become great centres of civilization, Chicago, Detroit, St. Paul and numerous other cities were founded in these early days of exploration.

The real settler of Canada, however, was the habitant, and from him has sprung the modern French-Canadian. At first their number was few and Talon had great difficulty in starting the tilling of the soil and the handicrafts which are to-day again becoming popular. In speaking of these handicrafts encouraged by Talon. Senator Lemieux contends that it is the duty of the ladies to-day to encourage and carry on with this characteristically distinctive means of displaying the genius of a country.

The three main factors in French government were the Governor, Intendant and Bishop. At first the power of the Intendant

Continued on page 4

Arts Society Election Scheduled Oct. 31

The Arts Society will hold a by-election next Monday, October 31st. between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The following have been nominated for the several offices to be contested:

Vice-President, Pete Lewis, John Parker; Treasurer, Andy Bell, Henry Cohen; Asst. Secretary, George Matheson, Bob Eclin.

Arts Concursus by-elections:

Chief of Police, Roy Sharp, Richard Clarke, Bill Agnew; Hel Halpenny, Orian Low; Crier, Tandy Davoud, John Parker; Constables, '33, Stu. Major, Chick Godwin; '34, Fritz Gussow, Walter Perry, H. Conqnergood, Bill Burnett; '35, Eric Gilmonr, Doug. Waugh; '36, Doug Barr, Malcolm Bews, Howard Knight, Larry Cromien, Lyle Perrier, David Sabbath.

In past years the number of votes has been very light, but this year the election slate is unusually long and involves the major offices in the society.

Queen's Seniors Travel To Montreal With High Hope Of Securing Victory

Squad In Fine Shape For Tomorrow's Clash

Still in quest of their first win of the current season, the Tricolor Seniors packed their rugby ensembles and boarded the rattler for Montreal where they again face their foes of last Saturday. And if determination means a thing in this vale of tears, the Red team will know the taste of defeat.

On their play last week-end, the Tricolor and Red teams are fairly closely matched. It is only natural to suppose that both teams feel that they should have won the game, and there were moments when Lady Luck smiled upon them both, and other times when she gave them the cold shoulder.

One thing the Tricolor are determined upon; there will be no slow starting in this game. In both games played upon the home field this year, Queen's have played poor football in the early stages and consequently have had an up-hill battle to fight for the rest of the game.

The past week has been a busy

(Continued on page 6)

McGill Plans Aerial Attack Upon Invaders

(Special to the Journal)

Montreal, Que., Oct. 26— Facing certain elimination if they lose to Queen's on Saturday, McGill's senior gridders underwent a stiff workout last night in preparation for the crucial tilt with the Tricolor twelve at the Molson Stadium here at the end of the week. Although the practice was full of action, coach Shaughnessy was loath to send his men through any scrimmages, because of the numerous injuries from the recent games. From present indications, the forthcoming tussle will be a battle royal. To offset Carter's

(Continued on page 6)

A. M. S. Confirms Quill Appointments

The following appointments were made at a recent meeting of the Queen's Quill Editorial board and have now been approved by the A. M. S.

Editor - in - Chief, Eric Gilmour; Assistant Editor, Margaret Fyfe; Business Manager, W. A. Agnew; Circulation Manager, Mary Fraser; Advertising Manager, Leslie Dorey.

A complete list of the Editorial board will be published later.

It has been decided to publish only one issue of the Quill this semester, and at least one other after Christmas. The future policy of the Quill will in any event depend upon the support received both from contributors and from subscribers.

Skits Feature Grant Hall Levana Party

The Freshette Reception held in Grant Hall was a colorful spectacle. The skits given by the Freshettes and the Levana initiation ceremony made it a memorable evening.

Jeanie Roberts, the Convener of the Reception Committee, acted as chairman and introduced the skits.

Marion Paul's group, who gave a very dramatic reading of Pooh's Visit, by A. A. Milne, were judged the best.

The skits were followed by the costume parade. The judges, Mrs. Matheson, Miss Gordon and Miss Macdonnell awarded first prize to Evelyn Poynter, very lovely in an old-fashioned costume. Kathleen Morrison, dressed as a negro Mammy won the prize for the funniest costume.

College yells and songs under the leadership of Lorna Corneil were followed by the Levana initiation ceremony during which the Freshettes were capped and gowned as members of Levana.

An Appreciation

The following letter has been received by Principal W. H. Fyfe:

Oct. 25th, 1932.

The Principal,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I am informed that, previous to the opening of the Ottawa University - Queen's University game in Ottawa, on Saturday last, a one minute silence was observed by the teams in tribute to the memory of the late Gentleman Cadet M. D. Bucke, a member of our football team.

I wish to express my appreciation of this action, and to inform you that the College, as a whole, is deeply touched by this expression of sympathy.

Yours sincerely,
W. H. P. ELKINS.
Brigadier.
Commandant
Royal Military College.



"STU" WARRINGTON

Who was reinstated to the Arts Society presidency at its recent meeting.

S. Warrington Again President Of Arts

Resignation Is Not Accepted By Society

At the recent meting of the Arts Society, Stu. Warrington was reinstalled as President by an unanimous vote. Mr. Warrington had resigned when he became a candidate for the A. M. S. Presidency, but due to his defeat in the elections his resignation was not accepted.

Alan Sprague, Treasurer, read his report, and announced that there were no damage bills to be paid this year. The following proposals were then put forward.

(I) That the Chief Justice of the A. M. S. be appointed by the Executive, and not elected as formerly.

(2) That Year Presidents be members of the Arts Society Executive.

Professor McArthur was the speaker at this meeting and in his speech told of the origin of the Arts Yell. "Arts Huzza" was composed by a Latin II class, in an attempt to outdo the singing of a rival class, English II. During the course of the lecture Prof. MacArthur emphasized the value of courageous and independent thought during the restless present.

After Prof. MacArthur's address, President Stu. Warrington introduced Charlie Clapp, President of the A.M.S., who spoke to the meeting, urging the Arts Society to support the A. M. S. Nominations to vacant positions on the Arts Executive and Concursus were then made.

Retailing Becomes An Exact Science

Retailing has for many years held an important place among the professions, which place has not been recognized until quite recently. Mr. Hougham of the Canadian Retail Merchant's Association pointed out that it is fast approaching an exact science and as such is worthy of the attention of students of Commerce. Mr. Hougham gave an impressive account of the astonishing results of an experiment conducted at the Eastern School of Commerce. A class of twenty-two students were given part time employment

(Continued on page 5)

No One Chosen To Assume Prof. Clark's Position

Dr. Mackintosh Takes General Control Of Dept. Of Economics

"No successor to Prof. W. C. Clark, in the direction of Commerce courses, has been appointed as yet," stated Dr. W. E. McNeill, the Vice-Principal, in an interview with a Journal representative yesterday. "Meanwhile Prof. W. A. Mackintosh will assume general control of the Economics and Commerce departments."

Although Professor Clark has only been granted a year's leave of absence it is unlikely that he will return to the University, at the end of that period, the Journal learned from a high official source.

The Deputy Minister of Finance is not a Civil Service appointment. But while it is the perogative of the Prime Minister to appoint a Deputy Minister by Order in Council, it is not customary for such an appointment to be upset by a change in Government, and it may therefore be regarded as permanent.

Prof. Clark's curricular work will be taken over by J. L. McDougall of Toronto, who has been appointed to the University staff for the remainder of the present term. Mr. McDougall will begin his new duties on Nov. 1st, when Prof. Clark will assume office as Deputy Minister of Finance in the Federal Government.

Mr. McDougall is a graduate of the University of Toronto and has also taken graduate work at Harvard University, and the London School of Economics. He has served on the staffs of the University of Texas and the University of Toronto, and was formerly economist to Canadian General Securities, Toronto. Mr. McDougall was temporarily a member of the Queen's staff during the absence of Dr. C. A. Curtis.

Irate Medicos Call On Journal Editor

The Printing Offices of the Journal were invaded yesterday afternoon by a deputation of Meds Sophomores who wished to express to the Editor their indignation at the editorial entitled "Scatter-Brains" which appeared prominently in the last issue of the Journal.

The deputation protested vigoronsly that none of those responsible for last week's initiation ceremony were concerned in the car painting episode of the same night, and demanded that action be taken to remove the slur cast upon their year.

The Editor listened attentively to their case and then made it clear that they had not only misread the editorial in question but were mistaken in supposing that he could modify the offending paragraphs in any manner. "The editorial board of the Journal do not commit themselves to statements or criticisms without due consideration and good reason," he said. "The example you quote is no exception to this rule."

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1932

The Band Needs Support

With the keen interest being displayed by McGill and Varsity in their student bands and recalling the fine performances these organizations put on in their visits to Kingston this year, a study of the situation confronting our own brass band is both timely and appropriate.

The Queen's Brass Band is an independent organization functioning with its own executive board, composed of members of the band. It is the duty of these officers to attend to the financial and technical matters of the organization. In the past the band has been able to make a trip with the rugby team only through pecuniary sacrifices of each of its members. The Athletic Board of Control makes a yearly contribution and a tag day is also held. But the total proceeds have barely been enough to cover transportation expenses. Last year each man received the small sum of $5.00 for the Montreal trip. The finances have never been such that an outlay on much needed equipment could be made.

This year the band is faced with an even more acute situation. The tag day held recently and the subscription drive have netted approximately $100. Equipment is urgently needed. The band possesses but 18 blazers, while there are about 30 willing and capable players who form part of the organization. Budgeting on the most stringent lines, it is at once apparent that the proposed trip to Toronto will take $125, while uniforms and music will inflate the expenses to approximately $185. These figures are most conservative, but prove conclusively that the band needs our support.

Few of the people in the grand-stand or the bleachers at a rugby game ever stop to think of the hard work the band men must put in order to make a worthy appearance. Yet what is a rugby game without a band to enliven things before the clash of the teams, or to give zest to the half-time period? In an editorial appreciation of their own band the McGill Daily makes the following observation: "Anybody who has ever been away, either as a player or as a spectator, when the band was present, cannot have failed to note the difference it makes to the whole affair. It puts life into the proceedings as nothing else can."

A band adds much to the color and spirit of the great encounters of the Intercollegiate football teams, and is a worthy asset to any University.

We see but one permanent solution to the matter, a solution which would establish the organization on a solid base and ensure a smart band to represent Queen's in years to come. The A. M. S. should take over the control of the band. They could continue the practice of a yearly tag day, and the Athletic Board would be more disposed to lend their financial assistance under such conditions. We believe that this is the only possible scheme which will allow us to build up a band that will compete favorably with McGill and Varsity.

The actual executive work could be carried out by the board of officers as at present after their appointments had been confirmed by the A. M. S. Thus the only extra work it would entail for the student governors would consist in checking up on the band executive.

There need be little fear from the part of the A. M. S. that this scheme would involve a financial loss, for with the band established on a sound basis, everyone would be more encouraged to do his share towards its maintenance.

A Worthy Promotion

The announcement that Professor William C. Clark, head of the Commerce Department, was chosen as Deputy Minister of Finance to succeed the late J. C. Saunders should come as pleasant news to all who have the interest of Queen's at heart. It is a distinct step forward in a career already marked by achievement and success. Every one who has known Professor Clark will rejoice in his elevation to this important post, but for Queen's a note of sadness will temper the general spirit of approval for it will mean the severance of his ties with the University—for a time at least.

Professor Clark's new appointment, we believe, marks the culmination of his career as a public servant, for he served on a committee for monetary reform during the Imperial Conference, in the Department of Labour after the War, and on President Hoover's advisory committee on unemployment in 1930.

Both in training and actual business practice Mr. Clark is well fitted for his new post. After graduation from Queen's he spent three years at Harvard taking post graduate work in economics. He later returned to Queen's and joined the Economics Department staff, being associated with Dr. O. D. Skelton. During the years 1923-1931 Professor Clark resided in the United States occupying the positions of director and vice-president of a prominent investment firm. He returned to Queen's last year to assume the position he now vacates.

The Journal extends congratulations to Professor Clark on his appointment and hopes that this promotion will not mean the end of an association of such long standing and advantage.

Official Notices

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1 to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and all laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80 per cent. of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are subject to the attendance regulations.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1933 must have their courses of study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be fully accepted. In order that there may be no oversight all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar submitting their plans of work.

The Garton Foundation

The University has been asked by the Trustees of the Garton Foundation, London, England, to recommend a candidate for this Studentship in the Social Sciences.

The Studentship is intended to enable exceptionally qualified students to undertake a research in the social sciences and is intended to benefit those who are largely, if not entirely, dependent on their own resources.

The Studentship will be of the value of £400 per annum with conditional allowances, and will be tenable for two years.

Particulars may be obtained from the Heads of the Departments of Economics, and History, or from the Registrar's Office.

Any students interested may apply in writing to the Registrar before December 31 to be considered for this Foundation.

November Hour Examinations, 1932

Beginning on October 21st one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is submitted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

General Examinations

Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honour Degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

New Scholarships in Applied Science

1. (a) In the first year four scholarships of value $100 each and four of value $75 each will be awarded.

(b) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., English, Mathematics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics and Surveying.

(c) No student shall hold more than two scholarships. For example, a student may hold the Sir Sandford Fleming Scholarship and one of the above new scholarships.

2. (a) In the second year six scholarships of value $90 each.

(b) Three of these are to be awarded in the ABCD section and three in the EFG section.

(c) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., in all except Drawing and Shop Work.

(d) No student shall hold more than two scholarships.

The scholarships will be awarded at the May Convocation and the money will be available in the next session.

A scholarship may be carried over for one session if the recipient is unable to return for the session in which it would be available.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 28:
2.30p.m.—Arts '35 Rugby practice
Lower Campus
4.00p.m.—Queen's Music Club
Red Room
4.15p.m.—Math and Physics Club meeting
Room 200
New Arts Bldg.

Sat. Oct. 29:
2.30 p.m.—Ottawa University vs. Queen's Intermediates, Richardson Stadium.
Queen's vs. McGill
Montreal
8.00p.m.—S.C.M. Fellowship meeting with Murray Brooks
Red Room

Sun. Oct. 30:
9.45a.m.—Student Volunteer Movement
Theological Hall
2.15p.m.—S. C. A. meeting
Sydenham St.
Speaker: Dr. Murray Brooks

Mon. Oct. 31:
5-6p.m.—Classes for non-swimming freshmen begin
New Gym
8.30 p.m.—Maple Leafs vs. Syracuse Stars,
Harty Arena.

Wed. Nov. 2:
4.30p.m.—Press Club meeting
Red Room

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—During the more than three-quarters of a century that has passed since the founding of the University, a grand total of 37,358 first and higher degrees have been awarded to graduates.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Queen's University,
October 24th, 1932.

The Editor,
The Journal.

Dear Sir,

Comparisons are odious; comparisons are also very useful. For one thing, they usually make us stop and think and it is high time that every student started thinking of the very unfavorable way our University Band compares with those from Toronto and McGill.

In the first place, we ought to consider that Queen's Band is an organization belonging to us and that any inferiority on its part is directly reflected back on the student body. Secondly, the fact that we have a band at all is solely due to the unselfish efforts of the present members in an uphill fight against student apathy and indifference. Thirdly, we should remember that the Law of the Conservation of Energy sees to it that we do not get something for nothing in this world. Bands, like almost everything else, cost money to maintain. At present the band gets, from the proceeds of a tag day, barely enough money to take one trip each season. If we want a college band let us recognize our responsibilities towards it in honest, intelligent fashion; if we are unwilling to assume these responsibilities, let us do without a band, anything but constructive. May I, with all due respect, now submit a few suggestions for remedying the present state of affairs and placing our Band on at least a par with those of Toronto and McGill?

1. The first and most pressing need of the Band is money. I have it on good authority that from one thousand to twelve hundred dollars is the sum required. To raise this amount I would suggest that each and every student be asked to contribute seventy-five cents on the understanding that this sum is to be collected this year only. This money would be paid into the treasury of the A.M.S. and paid over to the band only on the presentation of an itemized account of the way it is proposed to spend it.

II. Once given funds to start with, I would suggest that the Band be maintained on a strictly budgetary basis by grant from the A.M.S. and from the A.B. of C., the former assuming the major grant. The Band would, of course, have regular officials including a secretary and a treasurer who would annually submit statements of all expenditures for the year audited by legally recognized auditors unconnected with the University. I would further suggest that the least sign of inefficiency or graft on the part of these officials be dealt with severely by the A.M.S.

III. As a third remedy, I would suggest that the Band be given a room in which instruments, music, uniforms, etc., might be safely kept and stored, and access to which be given to one or two responsible persons only, who would be held strictly accountable for all property thus placed in their care. Further, I would suggest that some definite place suitable for practices be assigned the Band. Lack of these provisions has, in the past, resulted, I understand, in the gradual disappearance of Band property.

IV. And next, I consider it imperative that some person who knows music and band organization from a musical standpoint be selected as permanent leader or conductor. If necessary, he could be paid an honorarium and, if possible, should be a member of the Faculty.

V. Lastly, with a good band at our disposal, we should use it on every occasion possible. Instead of making it a feature of the Rugby games only, we should see to it that it is in attendance at all intercollegiate games and sports as well as any other function whose success might be enhanced by the presence of a band.

Queen's Band is what it is solely because of lack of student interest. It is quite within our power to have a band here that would be even superior to those of Toronto and McGill. We have the talent, so why not use it? I, for one, would cheerfully "cough up" seventy-five cents to see our Band make at least an even showing with those of the other two universities. And now is the time to get this reorganization under way so that we can start next season with a bang insofar as bands are concerned. All our band needs is student co-operation. Given that, they will give us the music we will have a right to expect.

Yours very truly,
ROBERT H. HAY,
Science '35.

Editor's Note: The present organization has a permanent leader—Bandmaster Christmas of the P.W.O.R. Band. The Honorary bandmaster is Professor H. L. Tracey.

UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA—The smallest class in the University is a course in experimental pathology given to one student.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—Students in journalism last semester wrote enough material to fill 500 columns in the average newspaper.



Now there did abide at Kweanz certain men of prodigious valour and great comeliness. And these men did band themselves together and spoke thus: "Let us join the C.O.T.C. that we may understand how to shoot a gun and wave a sword in the accepted manner." Now it came to pass that the C.O.T.C. being weary unto death of boarding-house fodder, did throw a dinner. And when they had broken their fast, they said unto the Princ which is called Vice, "Speak unto us."

And the Vice-Princ spoke unto them a parable saying.

"A certain hen scratcheth in the garden and findeth a seed of grain. Then called she unto her the dog, the cat, and the pig. Said she unto them: "Who will plant this seed, water this seed, cultivate this seed that it may flourish in the land of kin."

"Not I", saith the cat.

"Not I," saith the dog.

"Not I," saith the pig.

"Then I will," said the little red hen, and she did."

Then the C.O.T.C. marvelled among themselves saying. "What meaneth this parable—explain it to us for we are slow of understanding."

Then the Vice-Princ reopened his face and spoke thus.—

"Verily, the seed is the "Seed of manliness" which none cultivated at Kweanz. Now the hen is the C.O.T.C. which cultivated the seed of manliness, causing it to flourish amongst them."

Still did they marvel saying, "Who are the dog, the cat, and the pig.

And the Vice-Princ answered, saying, "The dog is Arts, the cat is Levana, and the pig is Meds. Selah."

Then did the C.O.T.C. cheer him mightily, marvelling at his wisdom. Said they, "This man flappeth his chin right well. Let us give him three cheers." Then did they cheer as only Real Men can cheer.

Now the report of these sayings and doings did spread abroad over all the land, and did cause great controversy. But all men said — "This man is right, for verily the Arts are dogs, the Levanites are cats, the Meds. are verily pigs, and the whole world knoweth that the C.O.T.C. are hens. —A. MEN.

* * *

Add the Science Sophomore who won't put his name in the Students' Directors because he doesn't want to be bothered with telephone calls from Levanites.

* * *

And the Science cheer leader at a rugby game who said to Levana —"Come on girls, show you're Tricolor supporters."

* * *

A HINT TO LEVANA FROM THE STEAM SHOVEL

Ladies Favour Walking,

Resolution Regarding Cabs

At a meeting of the Levana Society held on Wednesday last, the motion was read, and unanimously passed, that henceforth the members of the society, owing to the exorbitant cab rates would walk to the dances and not use cabs. It was agreed that the dances were becoming so extravagant in price, as to have already prevented many of the men most worth cultivating in the university from attending, and that the girls should do everything in their power to remedy this hurtful tendency in college functions.

—An extract from the files of the Queen's Journal of 1912.

Science '33 To Start Whirl Of Year Dances, November 4

Science '33 will initiate the 1932-33 whirl of year dances on Friday evening, November 4th, when the La Salle Hotel will be the scene of this epic event, always one of the best dances of the year.

Bob Warmington and his Orchestra have been retained for the occasion, and will furnish a delightful program from opening to closing time.

As this dance falls on the eve of the Western-Queen's game, and there are no lectures on Saturday morning, a large gathering is assured.

The dance will start at 9 p.m. to finish at 1 a.m. The tickets are selling for $1.25.

INTER-YEAR RUGBY

Interyear rugby will get under way next Monday afternoon at 4 p.m., when Science Sophs. and Frosh will take over the Lower Campus for their annual gridiron clash. On Tuesday afternoon the Juniors and Seniors will settle their rugby supremacy question in a tilt which promises plenty of action and sixty-minutes of hank-up football.

Everyone is invited to turn out for these games. Interyear rugby games have always been good drawing attractions and the games this year should prove as popular.

Hurry down Mary, your male's just arrived!

Science Soph-Frosh Banquet Big Success

Once more the Science Soph-Frosh banquet is over and done with, but what a banquet. The Committee, headed by Bob Hay, superseded all expectations, and contrived to put over one of the best affairs of its kind, seen for a long time. The food was delicious, and no time was lost in serving it, the string orchestra provided music that soothed, not jarred, and the speeches were not long enough.

Vern Oille as president of Science '35 acted as chairman, and very ably started the speeches with a toast to the King. Charlie Clapp, giving his first public speech as president of the A.M.S. proposed the toast to our University. He congratulated the Freshmen on their choice of university and hoped that they would have as pleasant a sojourn as he has experienced. In the absence of Dean Clarke, Doctor Neish replied to the toast, but was not able to give his usual lecture, he said, since he had no Doolan with him. Professor Jackson, announced as the most popular Prof. in the Science faculty, lived up to his name in making the toast to the Engineering Society. Professor Jackson is a fixture at all Science affairs and is known for his speeches.

Sid Parkes, president of the Engineering Society replied to the toast, thanked the Frosh for their campaigning activities, and the Sophs for their support of the Society as far as initiation is concerned. Bob Hay, the convener, toasted Science '36 and showed that his ability as a speaker is as good as his executive ability. Gordie McMahon, president of Science '36, in reply hoped that the relations between the two years would keep on the same grounds as they have already been, and thanked the Sophs for the banquet.

Doctor Munroe, known to most of us, only as the professor in those darned chem. labs and lectures, rounded the affair off neatly, and kept all in fits of laughter; his list of jokes and experiences is unbeatable, and we advise anyone looking for a good speaker, to pick on Doc. Munroe, they won't be disappointed.

All thanks is due to Bob Hay and his helpers and may they attend many functions as successful as the one they staged themselves.

A LUCKY ESCAPE

A certain 3rd year Science man had a lucky escape the other day upon finishing his work in the evening, he withdrew from his pocket his briar and filling the bowl from his pouch he lit up. Half an hour later, his smoke completed, he proceeded to knock the ashes out of the pipe. It was then he received a hasty shock, for what should fall out with the burnt tobacco but an alive .22 cartridge with leaden bullet complete.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

The Students' Christian Movement of Queen's University is meeting Murray Brooks, the Canadian Secretary, at 8 p.m. Saturday evening in the Red Room, Kingston Hall. The aim and basis of this Movement and its relation to the life of the modern student will be discussed. Refreshments will be served and ten cents collected to cover expenses. All interested friends of the Movement are invited to attend.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Mesmer

All the recently opened domains of psychology-hypnosis, autosuggestion, psychoanalysis—are to be traced to Frank Antan Mesmer, 18th century physician and discoverer of psycotherapy, whose unenviable fate it was to be born a hundred years before his time, and to be stigmatized as a charlatan. Building better than he knew Mesmer, like Columbus, discovered a new continent.

In Mesmer's day the unfortunates who suffered from nervous or mental ailments were treated with purgatives and bloodletting; some were flogged into insensibility, or bound to a wheel, they were spun round till they foamed at the mouth. When Mesmer was able to relieve such maladies by his "magnetic" method, the physicians who should have been the first to appreciate his work declared the whole thing to be hocus pocus. A hundred years later, the profession began to reconsider that verdict.

Born in 1733, on the shores of Lake Constance, Mesmer studied divinity for a time, then, removing to Vienna, he applied himself to medicine, and in 1768 won the degree of doctor of medicine. Having already become a man of independent means, he had no intention of coining more ducats by practising immediately as a doctor. He preferred epileptics and completely insane, recognizing that his system could bring relief solely in cases of deranged nervous function, and that it could not work a miracle where the organic structure was at fault.

As a medical man, Mesmer desired to prosecute his investigations in the new realm of therapy, but saw instead his system become a fashion and a theme of gossip. There is nothing more perilous to the integrity of a science than that it should be taken up by fashionable society.

The French revolution swept Mesmer and his works into oblivion. Mesmer fled to Switzerland where he made a slender livilihood. His end came in March, 1815.

A hundred years after his death mankind began to realize the significance of his work. He was the first to meet one of the most important problems of modern times, and advanced a considerable way toward its solution. It is undeniable that Mesmer stumbled upon the recognition of the power now called suggestion, and, however, crudely, maintained the practice of the first scientific application of psychology to healing, in the face of the ridicule and contempt of an unduly mechanical science. These facts suffice to give him a place in history, to follow the latest discoveries in the realms of physics, chemistry, and other sciences.

In the summer of 1774 a distinguished foreigner and his wife were visiting Vienna. The lady developed a neurosis and was said to have been cured by the application of a magnet. Mesmer was profoundly interested in the report and made various essays with magnets on his own account. To his surprise he achieved some success. The news spread like wildfire and within a year he was famous throughout Austria. But just as others were acclaiming his miraculous cures, he himself realized that the attitude of the mind displayed by the patient towards the magnetizer was what restored health. The upshot was that after 1776 Mesmer's practice consisted entirely of suggestive and hypnotic treatment, and the fundamental secret of his success lay mainly in his impressive personality.

As his fame grew, he became aware that his colleagues in Vienna were looking askance at him, and he sought a new home in Paris, where in a few months "animal magnetism," as it was termed, became the vogue. A place in his treatment rooms had to be reserved days in advance. Mesmer excluded patients exhibiting sores.

Tartar Catching

While freshmen as a rule suffer persecution by sophomores with good-natured tolerance, there are, upon occasion, those who rebel and wreak havoc in the traditional sense of superiority enjoyed by second year men. This has happened recently enough that sophomores now living whisper the dread tale in the security of their own labs.

During the last pantless procession a rabid soph announced to all and sundry his intention of "coming after' a frosh in the line-up. He came and went. Next day he obtained only a one-sided view of the McGill game, the other side being temporarily sightless.

Assembling the pack in the traditional sophomore fashion, the disgruntled one led an attempt at forcible abduction of the recalcitrant frosh and appropriate chastisement. The plan went the frequent way of the best-laid plans of sophs and men. The frosh from the spaces where men are men long before sophomore age, now has both might and right on his side, since his self defence was within the law. In the lucid words of a primitive people, the sophomores are up stump. Sic ttransit gloria mundi.

(N.B. The foregoing is not, worse luck, a freshman contribution. T. R.)

Meds '34 Find Value Of Good Organization

You cannot do a thing without organization. Meds '34, the premier year in Medicine, found that out during the early days of this term, when they were awaiting the return of Past President Tom Nugent from the Grand Banks, where he spent a profitable summer.

One by one the other boys struggled in, and eventually the entire year was in the throes of Fifth year subjects. So far the sherrifs have not caught up with anyone of them, and where the boys got their money for the present term is a mystery.

The first gathering was not the noisiest but it accomplished something. Even with everyone talking at once, we elected officers to pilot us through those pitfalls that beset the path of every good and pure Med.

Bob, "Ace" Stewart got the President's job and salary, and already Bob is finding the pace a punishing one. So far his duties include; getting the boys out of the hay in the morning and to lectures on time; seeing that they purchase the proper books, when the Prof. says; and keeping trtack of numerous squads for clinics and labs.

Scotty McGowan, being married and sort of settled down, was awarded the Secretary's lucrative position, in order that he might have some excuse for getting out nights.

Oh Yes. "Cougar" Rastus Clarke, who hails from Vancouver when he hails at all, will be the Prexy's right hand man, if the Prexy can locate him.

Meds '34 have always had honest treasurers and this year is no exception. They never have any money to handle anyway, but still they are honest, and Perry White has already tried to collect my year fees. That's the kind of a treasurer we have.

Shell Hazen was instituted as Reporter again, this being the steenth time. They must like my line—or perhaps no one else wants the job.

Snre we are going to have a dance. Or will we? Well just in case the A. M. S. says yes, our standing prancing committee of Jack Baker, Geo. Elliott, Leo Limoges and Bob Ralph will look after things.

Printing of notes has been the biggest item of discussion so far this season, but it doesn't take much to start a year meeting.

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Senator Lemieux Gives Outline Of French Regime

Continued from page 1

was limited and was connected more with municipal affairs. Later, however, he became even more important than the Governor. This position and duties were likened to those performed to-day in parliament by the Leader of the Opposition, in keeping the ruling power in eheck.

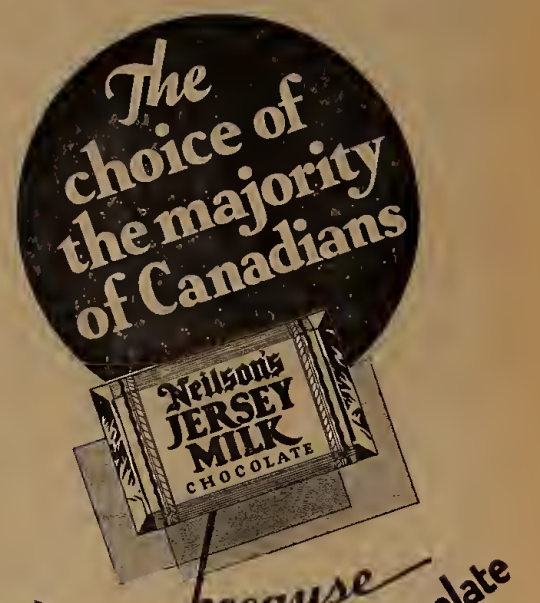
The seigneurial system in Canada was really not the Feudal system in the proper sense of the term. It was rather a means of colonizing. The dues and obligations were not at all burdensome to the habitant. The fundamental civil law was the Coutume de Paris and its principles are still involved in the modern civil code. As in other countries at that time the Criminal Code was quite severe.

The possession of America resolved itself into a struggle betwen England and France, as the other countries had not the energy or the means to continue. In this struggle the English had greater advantages than the French in many respects. The colonists in America from England were in America voluntarily and were much more independent than the French colonists, who had come out under governmental regulations. As Senator Lemieux said, "People, not monarchs; settlers, not soldiers, build empires."

In closing, the Senator urged his audience that, although at times the political views of English and French conflict, they should be drawn together by the ideals common to both races. The combination of the English spirit, typified by the phrase "Je veux," and the idealism of the French will build a great Canadian nation, which from this diversity of temperment will build a unity.

Queen's Soccer Team

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock a soccer game was played between the Kingston General Hospital team and members of the student body and staff of Queen's. Due largely to the efforts of Dave Galt, Leach, Dr. Vlastos, Gordon Porter and Mr. Walpole, the Hospital team were held to one goal. Queen's was unable to score, several good tries being hampered through lack of team practice. The first practice will take place on the Lower Campus, Friday, Oct. 28th, at 2.30 p.m. All who like the game are urged to turn out. See Scarth MacDonald, Secretary for further information.



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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

ONE-WAY PASSAGE
with
Kay Francis, William Powell, Aline MacMahon and others

One-Way Passage is perhaps the most interesting film to appear in town this season. Out of the welter of third-rate talkies which it has been our pleasant task to review, here is one which "arrives," and for that we are grateful.

One-Way Passage is sheer melodrama. Due warning to the unimaginative. But it is melodrama that burlesques reality with so much sincerity, (if a paradox is permitted) that one is compelled to admire. The concomitants and coherence of reality are so faithfully adhered to throughout, that one is in no way disturbed by a borrowed guise.

Kay Francis gives a charming and sincere characterization. Her voice has a lovely resonance, and is admirably suited to her role. Her clothes are in good taste, and she does not fall into the current temptation of patent fashion display.

William Powell plays up to Miss Francis in a thoroughly satisfactory way. He is convincing, as always. Be it to their everlasting credit, neither he nor Kay Francis once transgress the rules of restraint in a film that would suffer from any intrusion of overacting.

But it is Aline MacMahon who steps off with the Grand Prix. Her handling of character work that calls for eminent skill is admirable. In *One-Way Passage* Miss MacMahon even eclipses her memorable work as the secretary of *Five-Star-Final*. As a pseudo-countess, Aline MacMahon achieves a degree of histrionic excellence that this reviewer has not seen surpassed in the cinematic realm.

Capable direction; clever and amusing dialogue, ingenious photographic effects furnish those extra flourishes for which one is sincerely appreciative. A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT
with
George M. Cohan, Jimmy Durante, and Claudette Colbert

Usually when a stage star deserts Broadway for the movies he is given a perfectly deity-awful vehicle in which to meet his new public. In addition to this handicap the actor is frequently so addled by Hollywood technique that he gives a very mediocre performance. This is not true, fortunately, of George M. Cohan, in *The Phantom President*.

Cohan, an actor, playwright and composer, had turned a deaf ear for years to all overtures to invade the realm of talkies. Finally he was offered such an attractive contract that he could not refuse and thus we see a new screen comedian. Not satisfied, apparently, with having signed Cohan on the dotted line at last, his directors have him play a dual role in his introductory picture. Cohan makes good with a vengeance and the *Phantom President* is easily the best comedy to visit Kingston in some time.

With all due respect to the famous George, the spotlight is stolen by Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante. For once in his hilarious career Durante is given a fat part and how he comes through! He is a natural from the time he first appears to the fadeout. Funny at all times he has a couple of scenes in this picture that should leave you gasping in the aisles.

The Phantom President is an excellent satire on political hokum and coinciding, as it does, with the present presidential campaign across the line, it is rendered doubly effective. Campaign speeches, electioneering methods, conventions, and radio blather are cleverly burlesqued until one wonders if a good song-and-dance man in the White House wouldn't make a hit with the country.

Charming Claudette Colbert is given very little to do, and it is a pity too, for this petite young lady is a distinct asset to any picture.

For real belly-laughs do not fail to see *The Phantom President*. A.

Commerce Club Hears Authority On Retailing

Continued from page 1

in various retail stores while taking an academic training. These have all obtained satisfactory employment and furthermore a class of thirty, which will complete their training next April, have all been assured of positions on graduation; an astounding result for a period of depression.

Mr. F. H. Boselly indicated by reference to a typical instance how the gross margin of the butcher shops may be increased, not by raising selling prices or buying cheaper, but by paying more attention to the cutting of the carcasses and increasing the efficiency along this line. The first barrier to be broken down is the stubborn resistance of the individual retailer to outside suggestion. Many retailers have already been saved from bankruptcy by adopting carefully the suggestions made by representatives of the association. The relative placing of the slow turnover stock to that of faster turn is an important factor in promoting sales. Buying has been given a great deal of study for it has been found that in general the man who overbuys because of quantity discounts or other inducements is most frequently in financial difficulties.

All Commerce students are invited to attend the luncheons of the Commerce Club, and make use of this wonderful opportunity of hearing the views of Canada's leading business men.

The club regrets Professor Clark's imminent departure to take up his duties as Deputy Minister of Finance at Ottawa. That he is held in high esteem is evidenced by the presentation made at the close of the luncheon.

Art and Music Club

The Kingston Art Association has announced a programme of varied activities for this winter that will attract any students as well as townspeople who are interested in art. For the small membership fee of fifty cents it offers opportunities for regular practice in drawing and painting, affords special facilities for the study of the exceptionally fine art collection in the Douglas Library, comprising books and photographic reproductions for the study of the history of art, and promises a series of illustrated talks for members at intervals throughout the winter.

Convenient and ample quarters for the working group have been secured in the Douglas Library, where it has been arranged that it will begin its regular meetings next Monday evening at 7.15. A wide range of activity will be engaged in by this group, including work from life and studies of still life as well as work more directly connected with landscape problems and design. Members will be encouraged to follow their own individual preferences, both as to subject and the medium used in depicting it. A model will be on hand on Monday evening for those interested in portrait sketching, as well as objects from which to draw or paint, but each member should bring whatever drawing or painting materials it is desired to use. A cordial invitation is extended to all who may be interested in the work of the group to attend this first working meeting, and to join the association at that time.

Casts For Dramatic Guild Productions Made Public

The Dramatic Guild is producing two plays this semester and is already hard at work on them. The first production will be a curtain raiser, "The Gaol Gate," a tragedy by Lady Gregory; the second, "Gammer Gurton's Needle," is an early comedy by Master S.

The cast is as follows:

The Gaol Gate:

Mary Cahel—Dbrothy Stuart.
Mary Cushin—Lebo Ware.
The Gamekeeper — Jack Corbett.

Ted Sherwood will direct.

Gammer Gurton's Needle

Gammer Gurton, Hazel O'Kilman; Hodge, Bertie Gardiner; Dame Cat, Jean Doherty; Diccon, Erskine Morden; Dr. Rat, Scarth Macdonald; The Bailey, Art Sutherland; Tyb, Jean Nelson; Cove, Scarth Macdonald; Doll, Marion Hayes.

Bill Wilgar will direct.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Freshmen are reminded that classes for non-swimmers are now being held on Monday and Thursday evenings between 5 and 6 o'clock. These lessons rank as Physical Training and exempt those who need to take them from gym classes.



CONVERSATION
versus
PROCRASTINATION

WE ONCE KNEW a College Man who took three weeks to write a two-page letter!

Not that he was cursed with inflammatory rheumatism or anything like that, no *sir*. He could do the hundred in very nearly ten flat; and play as neat a game at outside wing as you'd want to see.

But when it came to answering letters from home, it took him a long time to make up his mind and a *longer* time to get the words on paper.

* * *

Gentlemen, we are agin this College Man's habit of stalling on the folks at home. They deserve more consideration. Don't say to yourself that you haven't the time. It only takes a minute to get to the nearest telephone!



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Ottawa University To Meet Intermediates

The chief attraction at the Richardson Stadium this Saturday will he the visit of Ottawa University in the Intercollegiate Intermediate series.

Last Saturday in Ottawa, the Tricolor seconds lost a battle to Ottawa mainly by loose playing in the early part of the game. Later on they woke up and gave Ottawa a merry time keeping them out. The Seconds vow that this game will be their first win.

Abe Zvonkin has had them out drilling continnously this week and they will be ready for anything when the game starts. Beaten by Varsity and R. M. C. by rather huge scores, the intermediates feel that Ottawa is their meat and they will be on their best behaviour before a big crowd on Saturday. It is up to the fans to turn out and cheer them on their quest.

The Seconds will line up with Hall, flying wing and Galway on the half line; McIntosh at quarter; Dafoe at snap; Kitchen and Murphy at insides; Code and Anglin at middle and James and Anderson at outside. Davidson, Connor, Dalton, White, Anglin, Simpson, Parsons, Caplan and Pesner will be in reserve.

Crucial Struggle At London Tomorrow

After the wonderful game that Western's Mustangs put up at Toronto last Saturday, football fans all over the country will be awaiting with interest the return clash between these two teams scheduled for tomorrow at London.

There are those who figure that Varsity should win and win easily, and perhaps they are right. But a perusal of last week's game shows that Varsity were mighty fortunate to be on the long end of the score when the whistle blew. With a few seconds left to play Western had the ball only thirty yards out from the Varsity line, and a tie seemed likely. But Awde, who ordinarily boots a football a proverbial mile, could only smack the all important one a few yards and away went the game.

Had Patterson been in condition to play the entire game, there is little doubt but what Western would have trimmed the Blue team. As it was, crippled and all he nearly turned the trick in the last quarter. His playing is still uncertain, but if he is ready to go, the game at London will be a thriller.

Western still have a chance for honors if they can beat Varsity. In order for the Mustangs to repeat their championship drive of last year, they would have to win in addition, their games with Queen's here, and McGill at home, while Varsity would have to lose to McGill at Montreal and Queen's in Toronto. It may be that Queen's can have a say in the disposal of the bunting yet.

Rugger Team Wins First Game 26-0

Queen's newly organized English Rugby football team defeated R.M.C. 26-nil. This match, the side's first game, was played at R.M.C. on Wednesday afternoon in very windy weather. It is to be the precursor of several other games, so students who are interested in Rugger will be sure to see some good games in the future. If support from the student body is secured there is no doubt that the cause of Rugger at Queen's will be promoted.

Queen's, due probably to a longer period of practice, were superior to R.M.C. Both teams showed definite promise. The excellent footwork of Ranald Macdonald, Queen's captain, opened up many scoring possibilities for the three-quarters, who ran and passed well. The R.M.C. "threes" seldom had the ball, for their scrum, though heavy were slow, and the passing of the halves was slow. Queen's tackled well, Ruffman and Ralston being prominent. Team work and co-operation on the part of Queen's was striking.

Queen's won the toss and kicked off down wind. Play went at once into the R.M.C. "25", a fine forward rush led by Macdonald gaining ground. Then, after barely two minutes' play, Barrie took the ball from the scrum half to score a try rather far out. Marriot converted with a fine kick. Queen's 5, R.M.C. 0.

Spurred on by a good start Queen's soon brought the play into the College "25" again. The Tricolor pack heeled the ball cleanly from a tight scrum and Ruffman scored at the corner flag. Marriot again converted. Queen's 10, R.M.C. nil.

As the game progressed the College pack improved, though it never seemed to have the ball fully under control, despite one or two good rushes. Good tackling by the Queen's "threes" rendered the improved attacks of R.M.C. of no avail. Play centred around the half way line, but though the Queen's threequarters started various movements bad handling terminated these with little gain for the Tricolor. Shortly afterwards, Barrie (Queen's) was forced to leave the field with two dislocated fingers. Though playing a man short, Queen's were able to outmanoeuvre R.M.C. and a good three-quarter movement took the ball well within the College "25".

The Tricolor pressed hard twice. In the ensuing 3 minutes R.M.C. were forced to touch down behind their own goal line.

Play following a drop kick from the R.M.C. "25" terminated in a try by Finlay. Austin was prominent in this movement. Marriot failed to convert and the whistle went for half time.

Queen's 13 pts., R.M.C. nil.

R.M.C. played down wind in the 2nd half, but despite concerted rushes were unable to score. Corlett, left wing three quarter for Queen's, made a good run into the College "25", but R.M.C. quickly took the ball back to the centre of the field. Close play followed, until a run by Ruffman and R. Macdonald again threatened R.M.C.

Finlay then scored again from a scrum near the line. Failure to convert left the score at 16-nil.

Queen's were heeling well and though kicking on the part of the College put the Tricolor temporarily on the defensive, good dribbling by R. Macdonald and a run by Ruffman brought the ball close to the R.M.C. line. Excellent work in the scrum resulted in a score under the posts by Ralston; Marriot, converted. Queen's 21, R.M.C. 0.

Almost immediately afterwards strong running on the part of the Queen's "threes" resulted in another try beneath the posts by McLaughlin. Marriot again converted. Queen's 26, R.M.C. nil.

R.M.C. rallied and brought the play into the Queen's "25". At this point the final whistle was sounded.

Both sides lacked experience, but the result was none the less encouraging, and a little more practice will prove helpful. The Queen's back played well throughout, Fleming being prominent in the loose.

A good spirit on both sides marked the play all through.

Fullback, S. Marriott; threequarters, C. F. Finlay, G. MacLaughlin, P. Austin, J. Corlett; standoff half, A. O. Barrie; scrum half K. C. Ruffman; forwards, R. Macdonald (captain), J. J. Gibson, J. Macdonald, R. Fleming, R. A. Harvey, M. Bryden, J. Malen, K. M. Ralston.

I. Panton, touch judge.

B. W. F. Squad Has Need Of Recuits

Most people have little or no confidence in themselves, and won't believe that they are able to do a thing, until they try, and in many cases find that they are far more proficient at it than they ever thought they could be. This is especially true of the B. W. and F. contenders, and we have or have had many examples of this here at Queen's. Bobby Seright, last year won the intercollegiate boxing crown in both the 118 and the 126 classes. Bobby took his M.Sc. last year and when he came six years ago as a freshman he had no more intention of boxing than we have of losing the Intercollegiate B.W. and F. meet. Baker won the 112 lb. class in boxing, he graduates this year, but learnt all he ever knew about boxing at Queen's. Henry Hoskings took an Intercollegiate title in wrestling, he hopes to have a B.Sc. next spring, and learnt all his wrestling at Queen's, under the guidance of our excellent trainers and coaches.

So Freshmen, there's a good chance for you yet, you'll never know until you give it a try, and so long as you are interested and turn out conscientiously, who knows but what you are Queen's hope in future meets. And don't get the idea that you don't belong; the present B.W.F. squad are a good bunch, and are willing to help any of you along if you'll show a little interest.

Once again let us remind you that conditioning classes are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock, and that these classes will count towards your attendance if you ask for it.

Tricolor Team At Full Strength For Coming Tilt

Continued from page 1

one for the Seniors and full advantage has been taken of every minute. The fumbles of the previous game, while exciting from a spectators viewpoint, should and will be corrected, and the coming struggle will reveal better timing in the plays. Queen's line held Montreal in all but the second quarter last Saturday and Coach Burt has paid extra attention to this aspect, with the result that Queen's should present a stonewall front to the Red team's buckers.

As was expected McGill was partial to the forward pass and hurled about a dozen of them last Saturday. It is equally certain that they will rely on this method of advancing the sticks if Queen's line holds. Only three of their passes were completed last week and Queen's will look after most of them in tomorrow's tangle.

The team has improved with every game, and they should be right on edge for their next big test of the season.

The team will likely line up much the same as last week, with a few minor changes possible. No casualties have marked the drill of the week and the team is about ready. Storms will start at flying wing, Carter, Davoud and either Day or Davis on the half line. Carr or Dargaval at Quarter. Buell at snap. Byrne and Hoskings at insides, Hamlin and Kennedy at Middle and Ralph and Gorman at outsides. Kostuik, Purvis, Thoman, McNichol, Peever, Teskey and Conquergood will act as reserves.

Aerial Attack To Nullify Carter's Kicking Planned

Continued from page 1

lengthy punts, the Redmen plan to wage an aerial warfare, in which the forward pass will play a prominent part. The forward flip has not been used at all extensively in the McGillians' last two games, due to the absence of quarterback Al Krukowski, who was out because of injuries received two weeks ago. Krukowski has been the chief passer on the squad, and now that he has returned to the line-up, the forward pass will feature heavily in the Redmen's attack.

Lee, stellar outside and dropkicker par excellence, will sit out this game, due to a sprained ankle, which is a souvenir of last week's McGill-Queen's game in Kingston. This is a serious loss to the local foothallers, since Lee accounted for no less than nine points in that encounter. "Slip" Gilbert emerged from the contest with a sore shoulder, but will most probably be back by Saturday.

Hammy Hammond is still a doubtful starter, and although his knee is quite recovered, he is not yet certain as to how it will act under fire. Shaughnessy hopes, however, that the fleet back-fielder will play. Gus Garcelon and Hib Watson, both very effective linemen, will not be on the roster, and to fill these vacancies, "Shag" has moved up two members of the McGill Intermediate squad. Captain Don Young is fully recovered from his injury, and will again line up at flying wing. Dodds Hilliard's weak ankle may keep him out of the game, as it has the past three weeks; the hefty lineman's vacancy is a hard one to fill, and his appearance on the starting line will do a great deal to bolster the Redmen's chances for victory.

The squad will, with just a few changes, line up in the same way as last Saturday: Don Young, flying wing; Stevens, Craig, Olker, halves; Krukowski, quarter; Halpenny, snap; Griffits, Newton, outsides; Wilson, McMorran, insides; Letourneau, Pierce, middles. Substitutes: Riddell, Gilbert, Freeman, Bishop, Markham, Fyshe, Corbett, Sangster.

FORWARD PASSES

On to Montreal and our first win of the season.

* * * * * *

The Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling team needs recruits and needs them out now. All freshmen interested, are urged to get busy and register with Jimmy Bews.

* * * * * *

Varsity will have no picnic in London, if the Mustangs fight as they did last Saturday.

* * * * * *

Incidently if there's a high breeze blowing, McGill had better buy themselves a few footballs, because Howie Carter will push a few of them out of the Stadium.

* * * * * *

Western must win to retain a chance for a second championship. So many "ifs" come into the picture that their chances are as good as the well known snowball's.

* * * * * *

The Intermediates have been doormats long enough. They say a flock of worms will turn on Saturday and smear Ottawa.

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213 Princess Street Phone 362

Frank Says: "One of the rules of the book of etiquette is, 'Never break your crackers or roll in your soup."
MANDARIN CAFE
Kingston, Ont. 331 King Street,
FRANK LEM, Proprietor

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Chancellor's Lectures

The first of a series of lectures known as the Chancellor's Lectures was given in Convocation Hall, Tuesday evening, to a large audience of Theological Alumni and their friends. The lecturer for this year is Principal W. T. Brown, Ph.D., of Victoria College, Toronto. Rev. N. M. Leckie, President of the Theological Alumni Association, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Brown announced that the subject of his lectures would be, "Authority in Life, Morals and Religion." The introductory lecture dealt with the question, "What is Religion, and what influence has it in the life of individuals and of the race?"

"We are apt to consider our civilization the product of science," said Dr. Brown. "Religion has had a far greater influence in moulding our civilization, for it has existed since earliest times, while science is still in its first stages. The student finds the origin of religion a most difficult thing to decide, for there are many plausible theories regarding the cause of religious development. Theology alone does not bring us in contact with religion—we examine it and it eludes us. Religion is not bound by creed and theological laws, nor can it be expressed in terms of moral conduct. Every attempt to isolate or define religion ends in failure, yet it is a vital and dominating part of human life.

"Religion is the 'salt of the earth'," continued Dr. Brown. "It is the flavour of life, which cannot be taken from it, but goes inseparably with it. Christ expressed it as the "Light of the World", which gives meaning to the lives of individuals and the civilization of the world. Religion is bound up inseparably with all the varying elements in life, and it is the unifying element.

"History shows the realistic side of religion, for example the institution of sacred days, sacred literature and sacred places. There is perpetual controversy between those who believe that religion is "Life at its highest and best" and the supporters of Institutional Religion. I do not think," said Dr. Brown, "that these ideas will ever be reconciled, but they can be harmonized, and are harmonized in our daily life. We can glimpse the eternal only through the temporal.

"What has this to do with Authority? As there are no peculiarly religious problems, there is no problem of authority in religion. Any problems dealing with religion come under the head of the problems of life, where life is faced in its most comprehensive form. The institution of Authority appears in all branches of our civilization, in the family, the community, all social and business organizations, political relations, and in the moral sphere. Authority in the moral sphere is especially important now, when the wholesome scepticism of youth questions past and existing standards."

Speaking on authority in the Field of Morals, in the second of the series of Chancellor's lectures before the Queen's Theological Conference, Principal W. T. Brown, Ph.D., of Victoria University, maintained that the basis of authority in morals is a spiritual, but not a supernatural influence. The present great chaos in the world concerning the authority of morals lies in the fact that there have been three theories of authority produced. The first of these theories was that of a religious influence, the second a sociological, and the third and most prevalent to-day, that of an idealistic authority.

The outstanding objection to the Religious theory was that when religion becomes realistic, any moral authority which it may have possessed, vanishes. Therefore, this theory has been rejected by philosophers.

The sociological theory was identified with the written and unwritten laws of society, and was first offered by the Greek Sophists. Although it was supported by such eminent philosophers as David Hume and John Stuart Mill, they offered no definite commendation of the theory that the welfare of the individual conflicted with the welfare of society as a whole. This theory also maintained that the chaos of the modern world is a condition of moral bankruptcy, and that this state was reached by the fact that this morality theory is social rather than religious.

The third theory and the one recommended by Dr. Brown was the Idealistic theory, which depends upon imminent ideals tending to control the conflicting desires of human life. There is no adequate theory of morality which does not consider this fact. This condition is best exemplified by the Idealistic theory as a source of authority in morals.

A. M. S. Minutes

Present: Misses Kimmons, Landon, Messrs. Charland, Clapp, Parks, Thompson, Warrington, Wilson, Wright and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting was called to order by the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

1. Parks-Wilson: That C. W. Clapp be elected Acting President. Carried.

Mr. Clapp took the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

2. Parks-Wright that in accordance with A.M.S. constitution as amended 1932 the Acting President and Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be empowered individually to deposit and jointly to withdraw funds for the legitimate purposes of the Society from the A.M.S. account in the Bank of Montreal and the Journal Account in the Bank of Toronto. Carried.

3. Charland-Wilson: That the following contra accounts be approved. J. R. C. Dobbs, rental of typewriter, $8.50; Grinham's Book Store, books for review, $8.50.

4. Wright-Wilson: That H. J. Hamilton receive 5% on all advertising contracted for in excess of $500, and that J. L. MacDougall be appointed as Business Manager of the Journal for the year 1932-33. His remuneration to be 5% on all Hamilton's contracts over $500.00 which he collects and 10% on all other advertising sold and collected. Carried.

5. Parks-Wright: That Charles G. O'Neil be appointed to take complete charge of the Students' Directory at a salary of $50.00 to be paid when an audited financial statement of expenses has been received and approved by the A.M.S. Carried.

6. Clapp-Thompson: That Mr. Warrington be appointed to take charge of the Tricolour Accounts and to submit a report on them as soon as possible. Carried.

7. Wright-Wilson: That Mr. Wade be appointed to the position of Chief Cheer Leader; that his expenses be borne by the A. B. of C.; that the A.M.S. grant him at the close of the football season an Honorarium of $20.00 and that Mr. Clapp and Mr. Parks be empowered to complete arrangements. Carried.

8. Warrington-Wright: That Mr. H. W. Clarkson be appointed to take complete charge of A.M.S. elections at an honorarium of $10.00 to be paid when an audited statement of his expenses has been received and approved by the Executive. Carried.

The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer was authorized to convey, unless otherwise provided for, the decisions of the Executive to the persons concerned; to arrange for his own bond to the Society as provided for by the Constitution; to request from Queen's Pipe Band a financial statement as required when a grant was made to it last fall; to get in touch with Mr. Eric Gilmour regarding the Quill; to arrange for the printing of the Constitution; and to notify the Faculty Societies of the pertinent parts of the Constitution regarding the conduct of the Annual Elections.

NOTICE

Dr. John Delahaye has been appointed Medical Officer for the University to succeed Dr. H. S. Angrove. Dr. Delahaye will assume his duties on November 1st.

The office hours have been slightly altered:

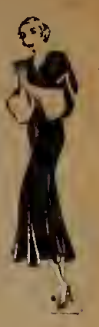
Office at the Gymnasium—telephone 1718. 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. except Saturdays and Sundays. 10.00 to 10.30 a.m. Saturdays.

Office at 230 Johnston St.—telephone 780. 10.00 to 10.30 a.m. Sundays.

Ban Righ Hall—telephone 2407. 1.15 p.m. except Sundays.

For house calls and emergencies Dr. Delahaye can be reached at any time by message to 230 Johnston St. or by telephoning 780.

Dr. Delahaye, however, will not assume his new post until November 1st, when Dr. Angrove's term will expire. Students are asked to note the slight changes in the office hours.


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Campus Cut-ups

Hell popped in Ban Righ and the Annexes on Tuesday night, all right, all right. Tourists thought that a fresh riot had broken out behind these walls. It was only the expression of the sense of injury of the Freshettes who came back from the Freshette's reception and found their rooms resembling a scene after an air raid, and the shocked grief and horror of the Seniors to find that the Freshettes, contrary to the best Queen's traditions, had retaliated by wrecking all the Senior's rooms. It was all good clean fun, with each side wanting to mop up the other.

The sporting instinct is now dead. Long live the sporting instinct—of Levana '36. In former years at Queen's in the deadly struggle between Sniors and Freshettes, a referee and a set of rules weren't necessary. In those dear, dead days, Freshettes who arrived home to find their beds in the wardrobes, springs in the basement, mattresses on the stairs, dresser drawers indiscriminately distributed along corridors, curtains tied in knots, intimate articles of feminine apparel adding spots of local color, with three men on the bases and the pitcher out, well anyway, those l'il women of yesteryear came smilin' thru, yassuh, and heroically cleaned up the mess, with hopeful thoughts of next year's Freshettes. Gone—all gone.

Latest reports from the Grapevine Intelligence Corps reveals a state of active unrest among the Seniors, which forebodes an imminent ernption, and would indicate that Freshettes should wear gloves to avoid getting their fingers hurt when they're stepped on.

Campus and Gym

Levana '35 won the Softball Semi-finals by defeating Levana '36, 13-8. All that the Freshettes seemed to lack was practice, for they came back strong at the end of the game. Jean Cameron, Margaret McGregor and Jennie Roberts played a good game for the winning team, while Aileen Mason and Ev. Rickard were the stars of '36. The teams were

'35—Lola Billings, Jean Cameron, Jenny Roberts, Gertrude Warrell, Dolly Woolsey, Margaret McGregor, Barbara Brown, Marian Paul, Honor Bailie.

'36—Hetty Bolin, Dorel Smith, Ev. Rickard, June Roth, Aileen Mason, Nadine Austin, Mildred Robertson, May Boyle, Frances Read.

Levana '34 are the Inter-year Softball Champions by their victory over Levana '35, winners of the Semi-finals. The score was 16-3. There was little choice between the fielding of the two teams, but '34 proved the better batting team. Good pitching by Jean Stewart held '35 to few hits, which were bunched in the last inning. The teams were:

'34 — Dot Clemens, c.; Jean Stewart, p.; Sally Farlinger, 1b; Isa Galbraith, 2b; Evelyn Pownall, 3b; Jean Nelson, ss; Ruby Cordy, rf; Norah McGinnis, lf; Marg. Chambers, cf.

'35 — Lola Billings, c; Jean Cameron, p; Jenny Roberts, 1b; Margaret McGregor, 2b; Helen Hamilton, 3b; Gertrude Warrell, ss; Honor Bailie, rf; Barbara Brown, lf; Marion Paul, cf.

Home runs—J. Stewart.

Struck out—By Jean Stewart, 6; by Jean Cameron, 2.

Bases on balls—Off J. Stewart, 1; off J. Cameron, 2.

Vital Questions Are Discussed By Group

Professor Walker's discussion group has been reorganized under the leadership of Mr. Cameron. The topic for their first discussion was "Why are Thousands Starving in the Midst of Plenty?"

It was decided that there was something wrong with the present economic system. There was considerable discontent among the people, but not to the extent that they would rise to drastic measures. Money seemed to be the root of it all. Though the business enterprise carries on to satisfy the consumer, its success is measured in money profits. Though quality creates quantity production, the success of this product is measured in money. Russia has a plan to produce directly for the wants of the consumer, and it is their policy to support that idea. We have been educated to understand that the function of our state is to support the indirect method which leads to profit seeking.

Should we produce for profit or for use? Under the present system we produce for the consumer while the consumer works for the producer. Since the producer expects only profits, he allows his production to out-number his sales. Hence he reduces his production by reducing the number of workers. Now the workers are out of work and have no money to buy the goods. Thus we have reached a point where everything is almost at a standstill; except that those who still have money continue to purchase, and thus reduce the stock on the producers hands. Since the stock has been reduced, the producer begins work again and hires more labourers. This creates more purchasing power, and the system is away on another boom.

What can the University do to help overcome these depressions? The Universities can educate business men who are able to face the world and point out the facts. Educate them not only along the business line, but the ethical. Similarly the Church should educate them morally. Therefore we shall have business men who will deal with the facts squarely and honestly.

The topic chosen for next week is the "Faults of the Capitalistic System." The success of a discussion group depends on the enthusiasm for discussion, and above all, the participation of the whole group. So we should like to see a large number next Wednesday evening.

Queen's Medical Graduate Honoured In New York

Dr. J. Wilfrid Forster, M.D., Queen's graduate of 1928, practicing in New York City has been appointed to the staff of the New York Post Graduate Medical School as instructor in medicine. He has also been appointed to the staff of the Bellevue Hospital, gall bladder clinic. He has had remarkable success for so young a doctor, being but twenty-eight years of age.

Prof. Clark Will Remain Arts '33 Hon. President

Prof. W. C. Clark, the new Deputy Minister of Finance, has consented to continue as honorary president of Arts '33. As his new post takes him away from Kingston, Professor Clark suggested that a new honorary president be chosen, but on request of the year he consented to remain its honorary head.

World News Briefly

Considerable confidence has been manifested in Canada's financial stability by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York which has just subscribed for $2,000,000 of the new 4%, $80,000,000 bond issue which goes on the market Monday in Montreal.

* * *

Judge Stubbs of Winnipeg in handing down a decision of acquittal yesterday, gave forth-right expression to his opinions, characterizing our penal system as "antiquated, barbarous and unscientific."

* * *

A crowd of 2,000 unemployed encamped around London, demand a hearing from Premier Ramsay MacDonald in connection with the "means test" applied to dole applicants.

This test requires each man to prove his eligibility for financial aid, that he has no other means of sustinence. Evidently injustice has been done in applying this measure.

* * *

Great Britain has executed a major coup against recalcitrant Ireland by disallowing her all advantages accruing from the Imperial Conference.

On Nov. 15th an additional tariff over and above the 20% already levied on certain goods coming from the Irish Free State will go into effect. Other classes of goods will be taxed 10%.

* * *

A new element in the disarmament situation is hinted at in a despatch from Japan, Wednesday, which states that Japan will propose an entirely different plan of naval reduction at Geneva in February.

The details of the plan are a close secret, but the Japanese press believes the country's stand on President Hoover's all round 1/3 reduction is still that of opposition. The kingdom of the rising sun would rather keep certain categories of her navy intact, scrapping the 10,000 ton cruisers and long range aircraft carriers.

International Relations Club Former At Queen's

At a meeting convened by Mr. Harrison of the History Department a selected list of undergraduates met to form the International Relations Club. The purpose of this organization is to act as a clearing house for information on international affairs and as a medium for the exchange of national points of view.

The following officers were elected.

Honorary President—Dr. Fyfe.
President—Phil Stuchen.
Vice-President—Miss Ward.
Secretary - Treasurer — George Wallace.

Librarians and heads of various committees were elected and enthusiastic comment was general.

NOTICE TO ARTS '35

Members of Arts '35 are reminded that year fees are due and should be paid as soon as possible to avoid imposition of a fine. Payment may be made to Eric Gilmour, Al Sillery or Jenny Roberts, for Levana.

Eric Gilmour Elected Editor Of Tricolor

At a meeting of the A. M. S. last Tuesday evening, October 25th, Eric Gilmour was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Tricolor, and Tom Nugent Business Manager.

C. O. T. C.

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No. 9.

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No. 10.

Training General.

1. Parades. All ranks will parade at the Orderly Room at 5.00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and will be marched to their lectures and training exercises.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1932. No. 10

Playing Finest Football Of Season Tricolor Scored Decisive Victory Over McGill Seniors At Montreal

Queen's Team Played Fast And Determined Football Throughout

(By J. S. Hazen)

Playing their finest football of the current rugby schedule, Queen's downed the Red Team of McGill by the decisive score of 12 to 1 on Saturday last.

It was a real Queen's machine that stepped onto the Montreal gridiron, a machine that played fast, clever and determined football from start to finish. The Tricolor got the bit in their molars early and were never headed, the score at the ends of the quarters being, 3 to 0, 3 to 1, 6 to 1 and 12 to 1.

Those who expected a grim struggle between two very determined squads, were not disappointed, and while McGill fought every inch of the way, the Tricolor were always a bit better. For the greater half of the game McGill were on the defensive. There are those who will say that the Red team were off color. Be that as it may, Queen's pressed everlastingly and never gave McGill an opportunity to get set.

It was a perfect day for rugby, fair and cold, with only a vagrant breeze blowing down from the west during the first quarter. It changed when the teams switched around to begin the second spasm and then blew from the east. During the last half the breeze came only in puffs that benefited no one. The sun was in evidence before game time but was only touching the tops of the distant hills when the starting whistle blew.

The repeated statements in this paper that Queen's needed only time to develop team play was amply demonstated on Saturday, when the Tricolor reached the peak of their playing form and simply could not be stopped.

It would be grossly unfair to attempt to pick any stars in the game because every man seemed to be where he was most needed at the right time. The line showed far greater strength than in

(Continued on page 6)

Memories Of The Big Week-End In Montreal

The Tricolor fans rushed the East goal posts and had them out of the soil and pulled apart before the McGill bleacherites realized the game was over. A few fights followed because something had to be done about that. As one McGill fan in the press box remarked, "Let them have the posts, we're through with them."

Dr. "Blurp" Stnart was serenaded in the big stand by a trio of spirited gentlemen at half time, who beseeched that newly married M.D. to get up and say a few words. He did, too, but what words.

Just as the second quarter began, the ball went flat. Was someone loose in there with a knife?

About one hundred and fifty of the faithful made the tour and Montreal knows it. We may be small as universities go, but you cannot surpass Queen's pep anywhere.

One old lad in Cornwall, seeing two Queen's men approaching with ribbons flying, whispered, "Walk up straight boys, the cop is down the street." Apparently Cornwall knows when the football trek is on, and what to expect.

The McGill band put on a show at half time, similar to that they gave us in Kingston. It brought out a burst of cheers from the Red fans, and that is about all they had to cheer about for the afternoon. The Queen's pipe band made the trip and got a big hand from the crowd.

The McGill stadium is picturesquely situated on the slope of Mount Royal. Above it the Royal Victoria Hospital and Ross Memorial Hospital occupy a conspicuous site, while higher still, the great Cross tops the peak. Far below the busy city sprawls, with stately towers and buildings studding the skyline. Farther North and East blue patches of the St. Lawrence can be seen, and beyond the Laurentian hills pile up into the gray sky.

Queen's Hotel was Queen's in more than name only, on Friday and Saturday evenings. It was a mecca for all faithful Tricolor fans and they won't forget our visit.

McGill's band renders the "Barbarsol" tune very effectively.

The city did not lack excitement after the game. The students paraded behind the band to the Queen's Hotel, and more than one cop cursed the students who danced around him.

Press Club To Hear About Country Papers

How is a country newspaper run? Aspiring journalists will be interested to hear Mr. W. H. Agnew discuss the aspects of this question at a meeting of the Press Club, Wednesday afternoon at 4.30, in the Red Room.

Mr. Agnew has had reporting and editorial experience on several newspapers. All those who are interested in this line of work, especially the opportunities on the weekly paper, should attend this first meeting.

Owing to the pressure of other activities on those in charge of this organization, the Club has been late in getting started. It is hoped, however, that several speakers will be lined up before Christmas.

Pete Lewis Elected Arts Vice-President

Arts By-Elections Fill Executive Vacancies

The results of the Arts Society By-Elections for the vacant offices in the Executive and the Arts Concursus are given as follows:

Vice-President—Pete Lewis.
Treasurer—Andy Bell.
Assistant Secretary — George Matheson.

Arts Concursus:
Chief of Police—Bill Agnew.
Clerk—Orian Low.
Crier—Tandy Davoud.
Constable '33—Stu. Major.
Constables '34—Fritz Gussow, H. Conquergood.
Constable '35—Doug. Waugh.
Constables '36 — Doug. Burr, Malcolm Bews.

The poll was situated in the Arts club room and voting went on from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The percentage of the members of the Arts Society who exercised their right of suffrage was deplorably small. The Journal learns that only 150 votes were cast, while the membership of the Society is much greater than this.

The election was held to fill vacancies caused by the non return to college of several executive members, due in part to premature graduation and financial stress.

The new list of officers will work under the leadership of the Arts Society president, "Stu." Warrington.

Levana Glee Club Plans Year's Work

May Render Cantata With Male Glee Club

Under the able direction of Mrs. Tracey, the Glee Club intends to achieve some of its ambitions this year. If sufficient enthusiasm is shown by members of the Levana Society, it is hoped that in co-operation with Mrs. Williamson's male Glee Club a rendering of Bach's "Peasant Cantata" may be given after Christmas.

The Glee Club meets 4 p.m. Thursdays at 332 University Ave.

Queen's To Observe Centenary Of Scott

Prof. G. H. Clarke Has Interesting Memento

One hundred years ago, from Sept. 21 last Sir Walter Scott died. This fact has been blazoned across the heads of so many literary papers recently that it hardly seems necessary to call attention to the centenary of Scott's death .

How many, though, are aware that this event will be celebrated at Queen's on November 21st?

That date is still some weeks away so there's still time to get out that dusty volume of Scott's poems and brush up a bit. If you are a particular admirer of his novels re-read Ivanhoe, The Bride of Lammermoor, the Antiquary or others.

Until recently the Douglas Library had two letters written by Sir Walter. One belonged to Mrs. Marshall, wife of Professor Marshall and has been sent to England. This letter was written in 1805 to Scott's partner Ballantyne warning him against the trickiness of a certain party. Professor G. H. Clarke, in his interesting collection has an extract from one of Sir Walter Scott's letters from Abbotsford, the 23rd of July, 1820. The University library also has a first edition of Ivanhoe in three volumes.

Among the works about Scott, Lockhart's biography has long been regarded as one of the best in the English language. Some critics would rank it second only to Boswell's "Life of Johnson." This book was begun by Sir Walter and continued by John Gibson Lockhart. The edition in the library is the second published at Edinburgh, 1853; the best modern edition is published by Houghton 1901. Andrew Lang's biography is more or less a rehash of the material in Lockhart.

As for the novels the series edited by Andrew Lang is admirable for an introductory essay and notes. While among poetical works the Oxford complete edition, London, 1910, is the most modern and perhaps most satisfactory.

Anyone who wishes to go into this subject still further will find a very complete bibliography com-

Continued on page 7

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Now it can be told! Blue Monday!

'Struth! Oh my yes! Recently the whole college was thrown into a lather of no mean proportions. The Chemistry department in particular reverberated with despairing groans — completely disorganized. Students of Chemical Engineering were distinctly hurt; they felt it to be a little hard. Why? Because the one essential detail of their daily routine had that day been noticeably lacking. Without it they felt they COULD NOT face another day's toil.

Behold! Dr. Goodwin had arrived at College on Monday morning afoot. Concern and resentment charged the air. That familiar sight of Dr. Goodwin and his bicycle both arriving at College at exactly the same time every morning had come to be a source of inspiration to all; and now — WHERE WAS THE BICYCLE?

This demand became so insistent that the Journal—fearing for the morale of our worthy institution—detailed one of its cub reporters to seek out an answer whereby the college might resume its duties with a light heart.

Our cub reporter wandered into the Chemistry Building and

(Continued on page 5)

Lord and Lady Bessborough and Premier G. H. Henry Will Receive Honorary Degrees At Convocation

Mathematicians Meet To Appoint Executive

The first meeting of the Math. and Physics Club was held in Room 200 of the New Arts Building on Friday, Oct. 28th, at 4.15 p.m. The following officers were elected:—

Honorary President — Professor W. C. Baker.
President—J. Kent.
Secretary-Treasurer — E. T. Palmer.
Reporter—Miss M. Grant.

Following the election of officers Dean Matheson addressed the club and chose as his subject, "Form in Mathematics."

The science of Mathematics is primarily concerned with these ideas: (1) Quantities, referring to constants and variable, (2) Logic or reasoning, and (3) Machinery including methods. In both the Logic and Machinery of Mathematics form plays a very important part. The story of the development of our number system, first devised by the Hindus and brought to Europe about the twelfth century by the Arabs was very instructive.

The use of formulae as a means to crystallize the work that precedes it and to sum that work up in a convenient form for use was stressed. The idea, common to many unacquainted with mathematics, that it was merely a memorization of lists of formulae to be called up when and where needed indicates an abuse of form in mathematics. The reasoning behind the formula should be mastered and then its use becomes intellectual.

Judgment Reserved By A. M. S. Court

At the first meeting of the A.M.S. Court, held last Thursday evening in Kingston Hall, the Sophomore year of the Medical Faculty was charged with "infraction of the A. M. S. Constitution" by having held an initiation of the freshmen.

Before electing to plead, the Sophomore year, through its representative, wished to know if the charge were against individual members of the year, or the year as a whole. On being assured, by Chief Justice Stanyar, that the charge was against the Year as a whole, and that it conveyed no further implication than that read by the Clerk, the Counsel for the defense proceeded by pleading guilty and asking for the leniency of the Court in dealing with the accused.

Defence Council pointed out that Initiation regulations had changed frequently in the past few years and that minor infractions of the A. M. S. Constitution in former incidences had been treated leniently.

Judgment was reserved for one week, when the Court will again meet in Room 201 of Kingston Hall on Tuesday, November 1st.

Alumni Will Flock To Queen's By Land And Air For Big Reunion

The visit of Their Excellencies the Governor General and the Countess of Bessborough, and of the Hon. George S. Henry, Prime Minister of Ontario (all of whom will receive honorary degrees at Fall Convocation) will feature the crowded week end of November 4th and 5th.

The program for 1932 Reunion will include: on Friday, November 4th, Class Reunion dinner at 6.30 p.m.; and on Saturday, November 5th, the Annual Business Meeting of the General Alumni Association in Convocation Hall at 9.15 a.m.; Fall Convocation in Grant Hall at 11 a.m.; the Queen's-Western game at 2.30 p.m.; Class Reunion dinner at 6.30 p.m.; and the Alumni Reunion Dance in the New Gymnasium at 8.30 p.m. Alumni are invited to proceed, as soon as they arrive, to Registration Headquarters in Miller Hall, where full information about the various class events may be obtained.

The Journal learns that arrangements have been made to bring graduates to Reunion this year by airplane, one starting from Carleton Place, Ont., and another from Long Island, New York. It is also possible that a Queen's medical graduate will fly from Jamaica to attend the Reunion ceremonies.

Forum Discusses Value Of Money

History Of Monetary Development Traced

"The Changing Value of Money" was discussed at the last meeting of the Men's Forum held in the officers' mess in the Students' Union on Thursday. Captain J. O. Watts who led the group last year, was in charge of the discussion.

The history of money was traced from its earliest conception, as a means of facilitating trade to its present position in the economic and capitalistic structure. The original purpose of money has been overshadowed by the trading instinct. Men, today, are questioning religion, the banking system, and the moral code. Why not also question this trading instinct which allows certain men gifted with the instinct to take advantage of the general public though the shifting value of currency? The decline in stock and bond values was also discussed and its effect on the average investor.

Already this semester the discussions have attracted a large number of students. The subject for this week is, "The Standards of Morality In University Life." This subject should be of distinct value to every thinking student, and anyone interested is invited to attend. The next meeting will take place in the Students' Union at 6.45 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 3rd.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1932

Hoover or Roosevelt?

The life of our neighbours to the South presents at this time a very interesting study. They are in the midst of a general election while the country as a whole is suffering from depression and unemployment. Taxes have been increased extraordinarily. Cities are confronted with unbalanced budgets. Farms are being abandoned. Mortgaged homes are being surrendered. Increase in taxation is out of the question.

Naturally the Democrats censure the Republicans for the present distress. The Volstead Act figures prominently in the platform of both parties. The former favour the elimination of this outgrown statute and advocate the sale of beers and wines as a means of striking a death-blow to public enemy No. 1—depression. Anticipating a Roosevelt victory at the polls on November 8th brewers are preparing actively for the coming season. The St. Lawrence waterway received its share of publicity in the earlier stages of the campaign but of late has not received the attention we Canadians would expect. Tariffs have been closely scrutinized and have remained a feature of the political debates. Refusing to read the writing on the wall the Republicans have again taken their stand for high tariffs and protection of the home industries. Roosevelt and his cohorts have opposed this protectionist concept from the outset and have tried to prove to the American public its utter futility.

To our way of thinking, however, the campaign has been one of personalities. A spirited contest between two great men.

The Roosevelt campaign has been featured by a succession of whirlwind tours and sensational sallies. New York, the political melting-pot, has attempted to vie with the Democratic candidate in stealing public attention. But the Walker investigation and the rampage of the Tammany Tiger only resulted in solidifying his cause in the eyes of the public. It required courage to institute an investigation of the Walker administration, knowing that it would likely mean the loss of New York to his cause. In Roosevelt the "forgotten man" has found a sincere champion. From the opening of the campaign he has shown a sympathy for his distressed countrymen, a sympathy which comes from his sensitiveness to the basic social necessities that the existing order does not meet. He has not dealt lengthily with economic theories. He seems to have realized that after all theories count for less than sympathies and has thus rested his case on the personal emotions of his people rather than on their reasoning power.

Hoover has based his appeal primarily on the people's faith in the old order, faith in the Republican party and faith in himself. Regarding the Volstead Act Mr. Hoover has emphasized the necessity of a change. While being a firm believer in prohibition he feels that the present lack of co-operation in its enforcement makes a change advisable. Yet the return of the saloon must be avoided. He thus tries to appease the drys and give hope to the wets.

In presenting his cause to the voters he has stressed the achievements of the past administration. He has said in part: "We have maintained the financial integrity of our government. We have co-operated to restore and stabilize the situation abroad. As a nation we have paid every dollar demanded of us. We have used the credit of our government to aid and perfect our institutions, public and private. We have provided methods and assurance that there shall be none to suffer from hunger and cold . . . Above all we have maintained the sanctity of the principles upon which this Republic has grown great."

Hoover has been painted as the 'Saviour of the Country,' but the country had to ask what it had been saved from. Calvin Coolidge was brought in to furnish the answer.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The Cave Man at Harvard.

Professor Earnest Hooton, of the anthropological faculty at Harvard, is a pedagogue with a happy faculty of putting such a novel slant on his instruction that, like Chauncey Tinker, at Yale, or Dr. Daniel Clark, of Columbia, he is able to engage the unqualified attention of his students and, incidentally, to make himself frequent news copy. Only last spring Professor Hooton told the flower of the youth of Boston in his classes that they were mere "anthropological upstarts," without any very ancient claim to dominion of the biological scene. Now, because undergraduates find prehistoric man "a remote, hairy figure," culturally and esthetically unworthy of their attentions, he has set his classes to work hammering out flint knives and arrowheads to show them that sweetness and light are the hard-gained usufructs of a long, hard trek toward civilization.

Centuries hence the dwellers in the "Brave New World" of Aldous Huxley's devising may, if Professor Hooton's new pedagogy becomes an established practice, be taught the merits of our own era by having to make a living out of the stock market or achieving culture while riding in the subway. And Professor Hooton's name, recovered from ancient tablets, may then be familiar to students as a light of learning in that far distant age whose record will be discovered from the Harvard Cantabrigian rock strata.

—New York Herald Tribune.

Official Notices

Classes on November 5th.

On Saturday, November 5th, classes meeting at eight and nine o'clock will be held as usual. The nine o'clock classes will close at five minutes to ten in order that students may hear the Hon. Mr. George Henry, who will speak in Convocation Hall. No classes will meet after ten o'clock.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1 to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and all laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80 per cent. of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are subject to the attendance regulations.

The Garton Foundation

The University has been asked by the Trustees of the Garton Foundation, London, England, to recommend a candidate for this Studentship in the Social Sciences.

The Studentship is intended to enable exceptionally qualified students to undertake a research in the social sciences and is intended to benefit those who are largely, if not entirely, dependent on their own resources.

The Studentship will be of the value of £400 per annum with conditional allowances, and will be tenable for two years.

Particulars may be obtained from the Heads of the Departments of Economics, and History, or from the Registrar's Office.

Any students interested may apply in writing to the Registrar before December 31 to be considered for this Foundation.

November Hour Examinations, 1932

Beginning on October 21st one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is submitted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

General Examinations
Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honour Degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

New Scholarships in Applied Science

1. (a) In the first year four scholarships of value $100 each and four of value $75 each will be awarded.

(b) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., English, Mathematics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics and Surveying.

2. (a) In the second year six scholarships of value $90 each.

(b) Three of these are to be awarded in the ABCD section and three in the EFG section.

(c) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., in all except Drawing and Shop Work.

(d) No student shall hold more than two scholarships.

The scholarships will be awarded at the May Convocation and the money will be available in the next session.

The holder of one of these may hold one of the present scholarships."

A scholarship may be carried over for one session if the recipient is unable to return for the session in which it would be available.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1933 must have their courses of study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be fully accepted. In order that there may be no oversight all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar submitting their plans of work.

Queen's Music Group Heard Fine Program

Last Friday the Music Club held a record meeting. Levana responded nobly to the invitation extended them and turned out in force, almost but not quite outnumbering the men. It is sincerely hoped that the interest of all who attended will be maintained throughout the year. The Kingston Music Group invites all members of the Queen's Music Club to attend their meetings, which take place on the first Wednesday of each month; the next is tomorrow (November 2nd.) at 161 King St. The week following the Club will hold a meeting of its own.

The Musical programme consisted of three compositions by Tschaikowsky, the Nutracker Suite originally written as ballet-music, the ballet being concerned with a poor girl who on Christmas was given a pair of nutcrackers, which subsequently joined her other toys in a dance); Marche Slave, commemorating the defeat of Napoleon at Moscow, and a Song without Words. This was followed by Mendelssohn's Spinning Song and as a finale the Raymond Overture was played.

Arts man after shaking hands with Science chap—Farewell, may you be a foreman where you go and not a common coal heaver.

Famous Yale Rugby Coach Nominated For Congress

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—T. A. D. (Tad) Jones, one of the most famous of Yale football coaches who retired two years ago to go into the coal business here, was nominated last week at the Republican Convention here as a candidate for the seat in Congress held by Representative John Q. Tilson.

Tilson, who lost the party leadership in the last session of Congress to Bertrand Snell of New York, recently announced his retirement after 22 years in Congress. Tilson himself placed Jones' name in nomination.

In accepting the nomination, "Coach" Jones said:

"I have long been an advocate of temperance, and I still hold that view. I have a strong conviction, however, that real temperance cannot be obtained through legislation, and therefore I am unalterably opposed to the present prohibition law—the Eighteenth Amendment."

Tilson, placing Jones in nomination, said:

"This might be called the celebration of my passing out. If it is a funeral, it is the most joyous I ever attended."

New roomer—My last landlady wept when I left.

Landlady—Well, I won't—you'll pay in advance.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Queen's University, Kingston,
October 28th, 1932.

The Editor,
The "Queen's Journal."
Dear Sir,

The new gymnasium is a building of which we, the students of Queen's University, may be justly proud. Not the least are we proud of our magnificent swimming-pool, which is one of the finest in the whole of Canada. Yet, may I enquire, what actual use is being made of the pool? Last year we were accustomed to see water-polo practices and swimming and diving being undertaken by some of the more ambitious students, who saw in the pool an excellent and rare opportunity for encouraging these pursuits in the university, if not actually entering Queen's eventually in intercollegiate competition. Yet what became of all the tronble taken? Nothing. The pool remained simply an ornament. And an ornament it is going to remain, unless something is done in the near future to make the use of it that it deserves.

There are in this university many students who are interested in the sports of swimming. Frankly, it came as a very great disappointment to them last year when after all the practice they had undertaken, they were denied by the A. B. of C. even the opportunity to use their own pool in which to have a meet, much less that of an out-of-town meet. Now, there is very little question but that such a meet, if properly planned, would pay for itself. Is it not possible, then, that we be permitted sometime during the present academic year, to put the matter to the test? There is evidence of ample support of such a course among the student body. I should like to suggest that the Athletic Board of Control permit us, if only once,

1. To demonstrate to them that "all finery is a sign of littleness."

2. To let at least the City of Kingston know that we have a pool, and are using it.

3. To show them that swimming is one of the most interesting of sports, and that enough interest would be shown by the students of Queen's and the citizens of Kingston, to make a well-organized meet pay for itself.

Yours faithfully,
"ARTS SENIOR."

The Editor.
Dear Sir:

In our brief sojourn at this venerable institute we have been surprised at the lack of use, or should we say abuse, of our swimming pool.

Knowing that it is one of the finest indoor pools in our fair dominion, it has brought us great sorrow to see that all attempts at organized use have been nipped in the bud or calmly disregarded by those guardians of our physical welfare, those controlling geniuses, who administer so proficiently our athletic affairs, and whose promises are a mere nothing, and are given for the sole purpose of staving off immediate action.

There are interfaculty track meets, B. W. F. meets, and so on, ad infinitum, and yet the poor fish find it necessary to remain separated from their natural environment, the placid waters of a cool, deep pool.

Are the ruling powers not cognigant of the fact that swimming is the perfect exercise?

We hope that this comes to the attention of the "old man that rules the waves" and that he takes immediate action.

Bill and Joe Neptune.



The 4th Chapter of the Chronicles of Kweanz in which the Prophet discourseth on Frosh.

When the fame of Kweanz had spread abroad through all the land, divers young men and maidens spake thusly "Let us go up unto Kweanz, that we may learn the knowledge of the ages." Thus it came to pass that each harvest time there did come many new members to the tribe of Kweanz.

When the Profs had seen these young men, they murmured among themselves saying, "What is this truck which is visited upon us? Let us give it to the Sofs." Then did the Profs say unto the Sofs. "Take thou these babes and sucklings and make men of them, that they may do honor to Kweanz."

Now when the Sofs saw these young men they spake, thus "Verily they shall be called Frosh." These commandments gave they unto the frosh.

1. Honor the Sofs, thy betters, that thy days may be long at Kweanz.

2. Thou shalt not let the hair of thy face (if any) grow upon thy upper lip, lest it be removed by force.

3. Thou shalt adorn thyselves with tams and ribbons that all men may know thee for frosh.

4. Thou shalt not fuss, for the Sofs will not hold him guiltless who dateth a frail.

Now when the frosh heard this they waxed exceeding wroth, so that they frothed at the mouth and ears. And some few transgressed the commandments of the Sofs and were punished according to the law.

There was one among the wise men at Kweanz called Neish, who being exceeding wise, spoke to the frosh after the manner of one speaking to children, teaching them all manner of mysteries, both reactions and ionization and test-tubes.

And there was another, called of men Cave, who did speak to them of Fizziks, which verily did they need badly, and which did them great manner of good.

And there was one called Dik, son of Lo, who did gather together the frosh of the tribe of Scienz and leadeth them to an open place. Then did he put instruments into their hands, and said unto them "Survey."

Then the frosh, after the manner of all frosh, did upset transits and break chains and do all things wrong. Then did Lo become angry and verily did he bawl them out, so that they quaked in their number tens.

And it came to pass when a year had passed, that the frosh did become Sofs, and did grow moustaches and did fuss exceeding much, and did annoy the frosh, even as their predecessors had before them, and as Sofs shall, henceforth and forever more.

AMEN.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

Mr. Murray Brooks, General Secretary of the S. C. M. met a group of Queen's S. C. M. members Saturday evening in the Red Room and explained the purpose of the Movement.

When a student comes to University, he is faced with facts, of whose existence he was hitherto unaware. Scientific study may disturb his religious tenets, if he has such; his contacts with people from other parts of the country or the world, who have widely varying backgrounds of thought and training stimulate modification and expansion of his views of his fellow men. In such circumstances he has three alternatives, namely, to hold grimly to the opinions which are his; to reject the old and neglect the new; by patient and diligent effort seek out the truth and follow it.

The purpose of the S. C. M. is to guide and encourage students in the last alternative. The Movement exists that students may gain the freshness of living joy, eyes to see beauty, wills to follow truth, courage to face a hostile world," said Mr. Brooks, quoting from another Movement Secretary.

Mr. Brook's talk was preceded by an Elgin House report. Miss Doris Bannister gave her impressions of that ten-day conference vividly and capably.

This is a reply to the writer who stated his problem in the Shrapnel of last issue. He is concerned about the need of getting "enthusiasm for ideals, which he thinks will give this generation "Poise of Power" and dethrone King whirl.

I gather that he has given up hope of getting us enthusiastic about the ideals of our fathers. He also feels that these "new ideals" of our generation are no less hopeless and unfruitful. This is a conclusion few students have reached. The sooner it is reached the better. For what are the respectable "new ideals" of our generation? They are nothing more than the "ideals of our fathers" rephrased in new terminology so as to comply with the theories of evolution and relativity. We have no new ideals at all. We just have new phrases formed, mainly so as not to cause friction in the intellectual camp. Our new phrased ideals succeed in passing off as meaningless and important utterances. Obviously the ideals of our fathers have no more magnetism or dynamic when expressed in their new form.

I think it is becoming clear that ideals which stir up enthusiasm are not formed in this way. I should suggest that this writer forget all about "enthusiasm for ideals," as such, and about Poise of Power as such, and interest himself in some practical problem, such as social injustice, poverty, unemployment, superstition among labour, or the illusions of the intelligentsia.

A conscious rejection of these so-called ideals, I believe, is necessary to rid oneself of impotency. Then as one becomes absorbed in one or more of such practical problems, his mind will begin to form possible solutions, and certain standards of improvement to be attained. These mental pictures of possibilities will be his ideals, though he may not call them such. Further as he tries to make these possibilities into realized facts, his mental, physical and spiritual capacities will be so co-ordinated as to give him "Poise of Power."

The point I wish to make clear is that he who wishes to be aware of the "Poise of Power" or the pull of an ideal must sink himself in a practical situation. They are the by-products of a hard task seriously attempted. If this generation wants satisfaction, it had better forget "enthusiasm for ideals" and get seriously to work at the problems of our own age.

The various groups of the S.C.M. turned out en masse Sunday, Oct. 29th to hear Mr. Murray Brooks speaks at Sydenham United Church.

Mr. Brooks, popular leader at Elgin House, and guest of honour in Kingston over the week-end, stressed the importance of applying the teachings of Jesus to modern life. He pointed out that it is not such a far cry after all, from the man of Galilee to our present day life. Basing his remarks on the parade of the pearl of great price. Mr. Brooks gave striking and practical illustrations from his missionary experience in Ceylon and other places of the far East. With these illustrations from his own life, he impressed his audience with the fact that the teachings of Jesus Christ had been of vital importance in his own life, as they had given him an ideal of self-sacrifice and devotion.

In the discussion following the talk, the speaker stressed the necessity of students thinking for themselves and presenting their doubts.

Thinking Individual Is Authority In Religion

"The individual is the authority in religion after he has assimilated the contributions of the Church and the Bible and rethought them for himself," said Principal W. T. Brown, of Victoria College, Toronto, in his concluding Chancellor's lecture in Convocation Hall. This address brought the fortieth annual conference of the Queen's Theological Alumni Association to a close.

Dr. Brown said, in opening, that in practically all the religions of the world, both Christian and heathen, there has always been the problem of authority. "All the religions of the world are divine revelations with the exception of the Chinese belief," the lecturer said. He added that Confucius was a philosopher and a political economist.

The Toronto theologian remarked that there are three claimants to finality in religious authority, the Church, the Bible and the individual.

In speaking of the Church as the authority in religion, which is the belief maintained by Roman Catholicism, Dr. Brown said that it has been shown that the Church has many stains on its career and is not infallible and therefore cannot be taken as the final authority. With the coming of the Reformation a few centuries ago, the authority in religion was transferred from the Church to the Bible by Protestantism said the lecturer. Dr. Brown then proceeded to show that Biblical historians had conclusively proved that the Bible was not infallible and this was eliminated as the final authority in religion.

Dr. Brown then went on to speak on the third theory — the authority of the individual. He stated that the intellect, the conscience, and the emotions, could not be accepted as the final authority as these were not infallible, either. In closing, he said, that each individual must consider the great men of the Church and the Bible with their traditions and then rethink for himself. "This is the final authority in religion," he emphasized.

THE STANDING

Interprovincial

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Montreal	3	1	33	23	6
Hamilton	3	1	48	14	6
Argos	2	2	47	34	4
Ottawa	0	4	23	80	0

Intercollegiate

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Varsity	3	1	0	54	42	6
Western	2	2	0	32	20	4
McGill	1	2	1	26	45	3
Queen's	1	2	1	37	45	3

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MILLER CLUB MEETING

Next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, a meeting of the Miller Club will be held in room 218 of Miller Hall when Dr. J. E. Hawley of the mineralogy department will speak on the "Application of the strain ellipsoid to Pre-Cambrian structures."

While intended primarily for club members, graduates and students interested in geology are welcome.

At the rifle range a miss is a miss, but around university many a "miss" is a "hit".

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

The Snake Symbol

How many medical students have a correct knowledge of the design of the profession? The following editorial from "Annals of Medical History" will no doubt correct a long-standing error in the minds of many students.

As an instance of the persistence of an error due to a lack of fundamental cultural knowledge the continued misuse of the Caduceus as a medical symbol is one of the most persistent, and in view of the contributions made by Garrison and other medical historians, one of the least excusable. In a recent publication, Stuart L Tyson, D.D., of Pelham Manor, N.Y., gives a most authoritative and delightful summary of the subject. Dr. Tyson points out that the term Caduceus is the Latin adaptatiton of the Greek word signifying a herald's wand; originally it was a shepherd's crook, a forked olive branch adorned at first with two fillets of wool, then with two white ribbons, and later with two snakes intertwined, representing the magic wand of Hermes (Mercury), the messenger of the gods. Hermes was the son of Zeus and Maia, and his only connection with the healing art is that he is said to have been the half-brother of Asklepios, and to have married the latter's daughter, Hygieia. Dr. Tyson sums up the functions and characteristics of Hermes to show how inappropriate is the use of his emblem by physicians.

As god of the highroad and market place, Hermes was above all else the patron of commerce and the fat purse. As conductor of the dead to their subterranean abode, his emblem would seem more appropriate on a hearse than on a physician's car.

He was a king of robbers, and to crown his character he was a murderer.

On the other hand Asklepios, the divine realter was always depicted with a knotted staff with but one serpent coiled about it, at his side, or being fed by his daughter Hygeia. It is tolerably certain that originally Aesculapius was neither more or less than a serpent, which at a later time was transformed into an anthropomorphic god with a serpent symbol. The ancients explained the connection of the serpent with Aesculapius by saying that it is the natural symbol of the healing art, since it periodically renews itself by sloughing off its old skin.

Sir William Butts, the famous physician to Henry VIII., who figures in Shakespeare's play of that name, used the wand with two serpents, and Dr. Carus, founder of Gonville and Caius college, Cambridge, presented to that institution a caduceus. In 1844 it figured on the III. title pages of the London medical book publisher Churchill, and Dr. Tyson thinks this is the last instance of the use of the Caduceus as a medical symbol in England. Both the R.A.M.C., and the French Medical Military service use the correct Aesculapian emblem. In 1856 the two snakes re-appeared, this time on the chevrons of hospital stewards in the U.S. army; later on the seal of the U.S. public health service, and in 1902 on the uniforms of the U.S. Army Medical officers.

Probably from such official governmental action, the error has been disseminated widely throughout the United States. In the course of six months, Dr. Tyson questioned thirty-one physicians as to the emblem of Aesculapius and in twenty-seven instances was told that it was a wand with two snakes.

It is to be hoped that students will carry away from this university a correct impression of the symbol of the medical profession, in spite of the frequency with which the Caduceus appears on the backs of American books in the medical library.

Football Fatalities

This year, as in other years, there has been considerable to-do over accidental deaths resulting from participation in college football. This and other Canadian universities have escaped such misfortunes, but the usual quota of fatal accidents has been reported from United States schools.

In the November Hygeia is an article which is largely a defense of the sport and of the coaches who direct it. Many of the deaths reported by newspapers so as to give the impression that they occurred in sport are really attributable to entirely different causes. As an example is cited the case in which a headline appeared: "Boy Killed. School Gridder Succumbs"; the story was that of a student killed in the street by collision with a truck.

A number of deaths do actually occur in football, however, and measures are on foot to decrease as far as possible the risks of the game. Mr. J. W. Heisman has proposed that a physician be included in the list of officers, not on the bench, but actually on the field, keeping close watch on every play and having authority to stop the game at any time to investigate a possible injury.

While such an innovation would without doubt be unfavorably received by many players and watchers of the game, it would probably cause many over enthusiastic players from the serious consequences of remaining on the field after sustaining some injury.

When students have so evolved as to be able to walk almost normally on a broken leg, it is time for closer guardianship.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—A survey taken for a period of over three years shows that students professing some religious belief greatly exceed those who have no religion.

Colour Prints To Be Exhibited This Week

Colour wood block prints of flowers, birds and landscape will be on exhibition next week in Room 111 of the Douglas Library. The collection which has been lent by the art gallery of Toronto, includes the work of some of the foremost Canadian, English, Austrian, American and Japanese wood block artists.

Thirty prints comprise the collection which will undoubtedly have a wide general appeal. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—After Mr. Kelly spent thirty years collecting stamps, some thieves broke into his home while he was away and stole them. He will start a new collection soon.

ARKANSAS POLYTECHNIC—Flourishing business is being done by the "dating bureau," a newly established institution. Four names are given by the girl or boy who desires an engagement with someone. The charges are 25 cents for the first choice, and the second is 20 cents, while the third costs the "dater" only 15 cents, and the fourth has a depression price of 10 cents.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 1st.
1.00 p.m.—Commerce Club Luncheon, Speaker, Mr. Graham Towers, Students' Union.

Wednesday, Nov. 2.
3.45 p.m.—Queen's Theological Society Meeting, Old Arts Bldg.
4.00 p.m.—Miller Club Meeting, Room 218, Miller Hall, Speaker, Dr. J. E. Hawley.

Thursday, Nov. 3rd:
4.15 p.m.—Debating Soc. Meeting, Room 101, Arts Bldg.

Friday, November 4th:
9.00 p.m.—Science '33 Dance, La Salle Hotel, Bob Warmington's Orchestra.

There's a dear little nurse named Nell,
Whom the boys all like very well;
She will laugh, she will smile,
And be gay all the while;
Why they like her—there's no need to tell.

Two line soliloquies—
College days are here once more,
And we're just as lazy as before.

When in doubt about kissing your girl—give her the benefit of the doubt.

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Which reminds me

PERSONAL

If the students who were responsible for the painting episode of the night of October 20th will communicate with Haywire, the Journal Office, the Union, they will learn a great deal to their discomfort.

THE HEIGHT OF MEANNESS

The Scotsman who refused to give way.

RIMES FOR THE NURSERY OF TODAY

Old Mother Gantry
Went to the pantry
To find the poor bum some bread,
But all there to take
Was her own home-made cake,
And so the poor bum is dead.

RUMOUR

It is whispered round the campus that the rugby team has adopted a new song—"Vegetarian, here I come."

PROVERB FOR TODAY

Is there not honor, even among politicians?

—HAYWIRE.

New York Times prints a list of enrollment figures . . . for American colleges and universities . . . some fell . . . some went up . . . with the majority in the former condition . . . among co-educational schools the biggest gain was at Westminster, 15.2 percent . . . among the latter schools, University of California gained 5.4 percent . . . University of Illinois dropped 11.9 percent, Michigan 8.9 percent, Wisconsin 10.7 percent, Purdue 8.7 percent. . . . Except Notre Dame, which has a 12.5 percent drop, men's schools remain near or above last year's figures . . . women's colleges, on an average . . . remain the same.

—Purdue Exponent.

LANDSCAPE

The ragged maple leaves are fluttering in the sun,
Rich and red, lucent in splendid freedom.
The delicate tracery of maples sways against the morning sky,
And a birdnote is calling,
Rising and falling, concerto-like, against the orchestra of earth,
While heaven is lifted up with joy.
High overhead the clouds are poised
Stately in autumn glory.
Ecstacy dwells in earth, in air,
And in the heart the echo of a song.

—E. G.

Social Reconstruction League Organized

A new force has been heralded on the campus. A league for social reform has been formed. The league is not new. At Toronto where a similar organization has been operating for some time, vigorous opposition has been felt, the professors who joined it receiving severe condemnation from the press.

At Queen's a more tolerant attitude speaks for its favorable growth. The members are mainly students who are dissatisfied with the present social and economic conditions and are persuaded that society must be organized on a saner basis.

The League for Social Reconstruction wants the moral suasion of the pulpit and the clear analysis of the class-room on its side, but believes that ideas alone will not avail against entrenched power.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Queen's University,
Oct. 31st, 1932.

Dear Mr. Editor.

Are Arts' men degenerate? Or is it merely that they are so exhausted by their multifarious activities as to be unable to meet theeir obligations as members of the Arts Society? I have known Arts Society meetings to be poorly attended in the past, but never before have I seen such a meagre turn out as was evident last Tuesday.

It is difficult to find words strong enough to describe the prevailing apathetic attitude towards meetings of the Arts Society. On the last occasion that this worthy body assembled the number of members present from senior years could be counted on the fingers of two hands. Nor have previous meetings this year shown any reason for hope that whole-hearted support and co-operation may be expected from students.

I therefore suggest that an end be put to the ridiculous farce of compulsory freshman attendance, and that, unless the number of seniors present at the next meeting shows very considerable increase, the Arts Society be disbanded. It is a sheer waste of time to continue to run the Society as it is at present.

Yours etc.,
A. N. ARTSMAN.

—Freshman thoughts—
All girls I see just remind me
Of the one I left behind me.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

THE NIGHT OF JUNE 13
Clive Brook, Lila Lee, Adrianne Allan.

An excellent cast, clever acting and amusing dialogue lift "*The Night of June 13*" far above the usual murder play.

As it is a story of four suburban families living side by side, it gives the author an opportunity for some good character sketches. Clive Brook plays the part of John Currie, a young lawyer whose wife is insanely jealous of him, and believing him in love with Trudie Morrow, shoots herself. At the trial each of the witnesses, for some petty reason of his own, testifies against Currie.

The play has some intensely dramatic moments, and affords many opportunities which the cast does not permit to slip past. Clive Brook as John Currie and Lila Lee as Trudie Morrow are satisfactory. The inimitable Charles Ruggles as Mr. Sprawn, and Mary Boland as his wife provide many laughs throughout the play, and prevent the trial scene from being the long dreary affair it so often seems in such movies.

The laurels, however, undoubtedly go to Adrianne Allan as Elna Currie. Miss Allan possesses a charming voice and is a particularly finished player, who never at any time over acts, which anyone less skilful might have done in such a difficult part.

Nevertheless, The Night of June 13 opens up a question which occurs almost inevitably in such plays. In the first part, before his wife's death, John Currie denies to her that he is in love with Trudie. The audience believes him and sympathises with him. The natural reaction is partly to pity and partly condemn Elna Currie for her lack of faith in him. Yet immediately after the trial, when the unfortunate wife has been dead only a short time, Currie, with apparently no compunction, announces calmly his love for Trudie. The audience accepts it as natural and right and still believes Currie to be a splendid and noble character which, if one stops to consider carefully, he certainly is not.

No doubt it is all because the public simply cannot do without its happy ending.

In spite of this apparent deficiency The Night of June 13 is excellent entertainment and deserves an A—.

Many college students this year are both tall and "short".

AT THE TIVOLI

ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE
with
Edmund Lowe, Evelyn Brent, and Constance Cummings.

Remarkable how these producers get one idea in the back of their fuzzy heads and grind out a hundred variations on that theme. In pursuing this path of least resistance, they have given us Attorney for the Defense. This film is a composium of all the murder and courtroom pictures ever screened. The result is a rather noticeable lack of continuity, a sort of patchwork production.

An inveterate movie-goer returning from a protracted absence in, let us say, the wilds of the Persian interior where the cinema curse has not penetrated, might conceivably enjoy Attorney for the Defense. To us, resigned recipients of civilization's blessings, the film offered spurious thrills.

It would be comparatively easy to tabulate the story of Attorney for the Defense into a list of commonplace situations and devices. And it is always annoying to have a film start off on a note of promise, then bounce off along a dozen or more cliches. Far be it from us to assume a derogatory attitude towards aimlessness: it has often enough provided a sort of glib amusement, or else a few scattered thrills. But in the case of Attorney for the Defense, aimlessness as per se seems to be the leitmotif.

Evelyn Brent—she of the lantern jaw—plays an unsympathetic role. Hers to be an unmitigated toughie.

Edmund Lowe — he of the quizzical eyebrows — is convincing as a clever lawyer who handles himself as advantageously as he does his cases.

Constance Cummings has little required of her. But there is a certain sincerity in her work, and she has a charm that is uot at first apparent.

Preceding the feature, there is a British Films production which takes the form of a revue. This is undistinguished, on the whole, save for one lovely, haunting little tune. B.

There was a young co-ed called Sue,
Who classwork just never could do;
She hasn't a brain.
Said the professor with pain,
Which from personal contact we knew.

NOW FOR SOME OLD STUFF

Co-ed—Ted says my mouth is the prettiest he has ever seen.

Herb—Well I'll put mine against it anytime.

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Book Chats

By R.M.

Paradoxically, many of our classics in English Literature have been branded by nouveau—marxists in late years as "bourgeois." Isabel Paterson refers to these so-called Marxian ideologists in her column *Turns With a Bookworm*, (New York Herald Tribune, Books). Miss Paterson relates a conversation with the author, Elisabeth Sanxay Holding on this subject. One of Mrs. Holding's books was seized upon by critics as bourgeois literature, and as the author was not aware of any sociological implications in her novel she felt rather keenly about the matter.

The other day, in talking to someone, I mentioned *bourgeois literature*, and the party looked at me rather strangely as if he thought writing this column had left me mentally deranged. Just what books are bourgeois and what not? Well, it's rather hard to say. The critics who apply this epithet are really attempting to distinguish two types of culture, bourgeois (that ofthe ruling classes) and proletarian (that of the working classes). They would go farther than that by characterizing bourgeois culture as "an instrument for class dominance and oppression." Presumably, all of us who are not professedly communists come within this group. And so most of the great writers and poets of today must be dismissed from our minds as odious protagonists of a capitalistic order.

Such a theory of literary criticism is political or social in nature, not esthetic. For you and for me the genesis of a work of art is immaterial. What we are concerned with is the immediate apprehension of beauty. In plain language it doesn't matter one iota whether the author was a bloated capitalist or an irresponsible Don Juan as far as the appreciation of a book goes. One's attitude should be objective and detached. Great literature is great because it has universal appeal and transcends the narrow limits of age, nationality, sex and caste. I include caste because, certainly, the barriers between social classes are no more insurmountable than age, nationality, and sex. So I don't see how the value of a work of art can be minimized because of the authors' private opinions, prejudices and social inhibitions. It may be that the critic should point out such personal traits for the guidance of unwary readers. Nevertheless, a book can be appreciated without proselytizing the author to communism, or any other faith.

I may not have made myself very clear on that point, viz the relation of literature to class. Certainly, it is bound to be coloured by class characteristics. But the critic or person who studies a work of art can make allowance for this. Karl Marx maintained "that the social ideas and religious and political institutions of every epoch depend upon the method of producing and distributing commodities." But his only utterance as to the relation of literature to class is that "at certain periods in the development of art there is no connection with the development of society." Moreover, Karl Marx had an unbounded admiration for great writers like Goethe, Lessing, Shakespeare, Dante, Fielding and Sir Walter Scott. He was particularly fond of Scott's Old Mortality. To ban any of these authors from his library shelves because they might be called bourgeois would have been an absurdity to Marx, founder of communism.

Lenin, disciple of Karl Marx was also detached and objective in his appreciation of literature. Only Leon Trotzky has stressed the "essential class character of art." But he holds out no hope for the establishment of a proletarian culture. "The duty of the proletarian intelligentsia is the imparting of existing culture to the masses," he wrote. And "it is childish to think bourgeois belles-lettres make a breach in class solidarity." Some American critics and particularly the ones who hailed Don Passos, Harvard graduate, as a great proletarian novelist might take noe of this intelligent attitude adopted by the leaders of the communistic movement. It is no more justifiable to introduce social standards into literary criticism than it is to judge a work of art soely from the standpoint of morality.

Why is a co-ed like an old Ford? They're easy to start but you never can tell how far they'll go.

Arts chap to co-ed—Why do you keep going out with that Science man?

Co-ed—Oh he's a bad egg and I am afraid to drop him.

World News Briefly

Mexico evidently believes in regulating the number of people brought into the world rather than getting rid of them after they reach maturity.

According to Dr. Salvador Mendoza of Vera Cruz initiator of the new civil code. Birth Control will be established in that city shortly. Parents desiring children must appear before a board which will determine their economic fitness. The measure will also try to decrease the number of physical and mental defectives.

An index of the general employment situation, compiled under the guidance of Professor Gilbert Jackson of Toronto University, has just been made public and it reveals a growth in employment.

Professor Jackson used the average conditions for the years 1925-29 as a base of 100. And his survey finds the percentage employment on Aug. 1, 76.2; Sept. 1, 77.4, and Oct. 1, 78.8.

It is interesting to note that employment in general industry fell to this same figure 78.8 in 1922. The peak was reached in Sept. and Nov. of 1929 at 114.1. Conditions, however, are no worse than they were 10 years ago.

Cavorting madly through the Niagara peninsula Friday and Saturday would-be pheasant hunters literally sprayed the landscape with shot in a fruitless effort to bag the birds.

Three harmless pear-pickers in an orchard near Niagara Falls, were nicked with stray shot. Another man received some in the eye.

A cursory estimate of the casualties by game wardens reveals that few pheasants suffered injuries.

Policemen Recover Dr. Goodwin's Bicycle

Continued from page 1

quite by accident came upon Dr. Goodwin's office. It virtually rose right up on its hind feet and poked said c. r. on said c.r.'s honorable nose. With a touch of Old World courtesy c. r. rapped on the door and entered—to be received by Dr. Goodwin who had the air of a man from whose shoulders an enormous burden had been lifted. After the usual preliminary remarks on the weather the following explanation was received.

Vandals, whose mental plane could only have been of the lowest degree had made off with Dr. Goodwin's trusty steed. After untiring efforts our police-force—with its well-known reputation for bravery and integrity — had muffled through on Wednesday with the bicycle — "returned to owner slightly damaged."

A possible explanation of the damage may be found in the fact that this bicycle, of English make —possessed three-speed gears (just like an automobile, Lady Godiva). Of course the brakes may have needed relining.

Dr. Goodwin described another mishap which befell his bike (not the same one—may we remark) 'way back in '14. This one also was of English parentage. One of the Dr.'s sergeants being slightly—well—er—shall we say stinko—was overcome with a terrific desire to go joyriding. As a result we have the picture of Dr. Goodwin's bicycle—in alien hands — roaring down Princess Street at an alarming rate. The intricacies of its brakes were understood only by the owner—and although its rider made frantic and bewildered attempts to stop, he only succeeded after making a forced landing in a shop window.

Now that the even tenor of our ways has been successfully re-established—the Journal wishes to break down and confess that it strenuously objects to any such vandalism and also issues a solemn warning to all that, in the event of further mishap to Dr. Goodwin's bicycle—steps will be taken to convict the offender and mete out a gruesome but just punishment.

In one of our large cities a lady whom we will call Mrs. Brown, heard a knock on the front door. She answered and there stood the postman in a very gay mood reeling in the doorway. As he didn't hand out any letters she asked—"Aren't you going to give me any mail?" The answer came back, "Well Mrs. Brown, if you'll tell me your name I'll look and see."

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY—Individual photographs of members of the junior class will be included in the annual of the University this year for the first time.

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
By Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar
Commanding Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C.
Training Season 1932-1933.
Part T.

No. 11.
Parades.
Physical Training Exemption.

Cadets must attend 80% of the regular Battalion parades, to obtain credit for the physical training prescribed in the university calendar.

No. 12.
Lecture.

Commencing on Wednesday, November 2nd and until further notice, candidates for certificate "A" and "B"—Infantry and Engineering will meet on Wednesdays at 5 p.m., in Room No. 1., Carruthers Hall, for lectures on Map Reading and Field Sketching.

D. T. R. McCOLL, Lieut.,
A/Adj. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

COLLEGIANA

Ban Coffee

The International Collegiate Snoring Association encourages a boycott of coffee. President E. Stant Postum explains the unusual move: "When we students drink coffee for breakfast, we can't sleep well in the morning classes."

Oldest Building

The University of North Carolina charter was granted in 1789. In 1793 the corner stone was laid at Old East building, the oldest university building in the United States.

"Lay On, McDuff!"

William Shakespeare is enrolled as a freshman at Notre Dame, and is trying his hand at football.

Shouting Platform

A candidate for president of the senior class at the University of Wisconsin, promises if elected to erect a platform near the college stock pavilion where anybody can shout to his heart's content.

Maybe that would be a solution for the present problem at A. and M., only the cows might object.

Both Stumps

Albie Booth, sensational Yale football player of the past three seasons, is stumping Connecticut for President Hoover. He came to this decision as soon as he heard Mr. Roosevelt was a Harvard grad.

Northwestern's Opinion

The Daily Northwestern, Northwestern university newspaper, comments on the prohibition question.

"We feel that prohibition has miserably failed to accomplish what its enthusiasts claimed for it. However, the return of legalized beer and wines will not be the grand cure-all for our national condition. We are too closely linked up with international economics; too snarled up in our individualistic program, to ever make such a tremendous recovery by such simple means."

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Tricolor Grid Men Defeat McGill 12-1

Continued from page 1

the first game with McGill, the wings showed deadly tackling, while the backfield was impressive.

Elsewhere will be found a table of statistics, for the benefit of those who like figures. A glance at them will show that Queen's made only two fumbles and recovered them both, while McGill made five and only recovered three of them. The Red team lost when their greatest threat, the forward pass failed. They hurled no less than twenty of them, and completed only three for a total of 56 yards, while Queen's intercepted 2 of the total. The table will also show that Queen's lost a total of 100 yards in penalties but were still able to forge ahead.

It did not take Queen's long to get going, Carter planting a long kick in the first few minutes that resulted in a rouge and the score was 1 to 0. Queen's narrowly missed a touch when a similar kick placed McGill near their own line. They fumbled and a half dozen Tricolor players missed the bounding ball, a McGill man finally falling on it for a safety touch and we were three up on McGill.

The Red team battled in there all the way. These points were not coming as easily as they sound, though Queen's should have had another point or two on the quarter's play. They looked better.

McGill got going in the second quarter but their forward passes [illegible] never have taken the heart out of the team. They collected one point, however, when Davoud, who played his usual smart game was ronged on a long kick. The half time score was Queen's 3 and McGill 1. It was still anyone's game.

A McGill half, Stevens by name, fumbled and the Tricolor had the ball on McGill's 15. Davoud's artistic toe came into the picture and a nice placement sailed over the bar to give us three more points. The quarter ended 6 to 1 for Queen's.

Give the Red team credit. They put up a grand battle but it wasn't their day. It wasn't their day for forward passes and they should have resorted to straight football. A forward pass was attempted in the final quarter, but Stevens was tackled before he could throw it, and the ball bounded back 25 yards, Byrne grabbing the pigskin and galloping to McGill's 32. Carter kicked to Hammond who made a terrible mistake in fumbling with Dick Storms around. That speedster gobbled up the loose ball and a touch resulted, which with the convert gave us another six points and the game was in the bag, 12 to 1.

Instead of taking the steam out of McGill, that reverse put pep into them and they staged an offensive that had the Tricolor stunned for a few minutes. With forward passes and bucks, they worked the ball into a scoring position only to lose it when they put all their faith in a forward pass to give them a touch. It was grounded and the game was all over.

The teams:

Queen's—Flying wing, Storms; halves, Day, Davoud, Carter; quarter, Carr; snap, Kostuik; insides, Thoman, Bryne; middles, Haulin, Keunedy; outsides, Gorman, Ralph. Subs—Davis, McNichol, Purvis, Buell, Peever, Dargavel, Tesky, Conquergood.

McGill—Flying wing, Young; halves, Hammond, Riddell, Craig; quarter, Krukowski; snap, Halpenny; insides, Pierce, McMoran; middles, Wilson, Letourneau; outsides, Newton, Griffiths. Subs—Stevens, Fyshe, Olker, Watson, Garcelon, Sangster, Bishop, Robertson, Byers, Lee.

Officials — Bartlett, Barton, Plaxton.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—The "Athletics for All" policy will reach its climax this fall at the university in an increased and expanded program of intramural competition.

STATISTICS OF MONTREAL GAME

A few statistics of last Saturday's game which should be of interest to all footfall fans.

	McGill	Queen's
Yards gained from serimmage	106	72
Yards gained on 1st down	6	1
No. of kicks	28	30
Distance in yards on kicks	1007	1172
Average distance on kicks	36	39
Kicks blocked	0	0
Fumbles	5	2
Own fumbles recovered	3	2
Other fumbles recovered	0	2
Forward passes tried	20	1
Forward passes completed	3	0
Forward passes intercepted	0	2
Yards gained by forward passes	56	0
Penalties in yards	55	100
Individual penalties	0	2

HARRIER RACE

As 1932 is the year for R.M.C.'s home run, the Intercollegiate Harrier's race will be held at 10.30 a.m. Saturday, November 5th, over the R. M. C. course. This Intercollegiate Harriers meet will be held on Tuesday, November 1st over the same course. Information concerning these meets may be obtained from Mr. Bews, who will also have a map of the course.

FORWARD PASSES

Shaughnessy advocated the forward pass for years before it was finally introduced, but what he said about McGill's method of tossing and receiving them on Saturday is worth printing—if we could get it.

* * * * * * *

It's all up to McGill now. Can they stop Varsity next Saturday, while we down Western? Surely we will do our part.

* * * * * * *

That Mustang gang. If they aren't the surprisingest team! What they did to Varsity is narrowly approaching manslaughter, or mayhem or sumpin.

* * * * * *

That game has given Queen's all the confidence they need to take their remaining battles.

* * * * * *

Incidently Coach Burt must be given a heap of credit for the team's splendid showing. His work is just beginning to bear fruit, and it's ripe too.

* * * * * *

There didn't seem to be a weak spot in the team on Saturday. The presence of Day on the backfield made all the difference, as he and Davoud work well together.

* * * * * *

We still have a chance though it is a bit slim. This being the open season for surprises, you never know what will happen in Montreal next Saturday, but we hope McGill either improves their forward passes or discards them.

* * * * * *

The Intermediates lost another but they clearly showed they were the better team.

Intermediates Beaten By Ottawa Collegians

Striving desperately to score their first win of the season, Queen's Intermediates battled Ottawa University at Richardson Stadium on Saturday. Rain fell during the contest and made the footing uncertain, and the ball greasy for handling.

The first quarter was productive of a kicking game on both sides and ended with Ottawa scoring a touch in goal to put them on one up. Queen's were on the defensive for the greater part of the period, but held the visitors to one point.

Queen's came to life with a vengeance in the second quarter to block an Ottawa kick and White galloped over for a touch, which was converted. That put Queen's up 6 to 1.

Ottawa came back strong to force Queen's into their own end of the field and finally forced them over their own line for a safety touch. It was poor football. Ottawa 3. Queen's 6.

Play seesawed back and forth in the third quarter, and Queen's with the wind in their favor could do little. Ottawa scored the only point of the period with a touch in goal. Ottawa 4, Queen's 6.

Facing a deficit of two points, Ottawa began to press and a fizzled attempted drop kick by the Capitol city boys went for a single, and they were one down. Two rouges followed in quick succession and Queen's were behind 7 to 6. A third one made it 8 to 6 for Ottawa. White of Queen's tried to punt the ball out from behind his own line just before the game ended, but Ottawa blocked the ball and fell on it for a touch. Game over, Ottawa 14, Queen's 6.

AMERICAN RUGBY

Pittshurgh 12, Notre Dame 0.
Colgate 31, Penn State 0.
Michigan 14, Princeton 7.
Yale 6, Dartmouth 0.
Rhode Island 13, Coast Guard Acad. 0.
Lehigh 25, Muhlenberg 6.
Purdue 34, N.Y.U. 9.
Army 33, William & Mary 0.
Brown 14, Harvard 0.
Boston College 3, Fordham 0.
Ithaca College 12, Allegheny 0.
Maine 6, Colby 0.
Michigan State 27; Syracuse 13.
Wesleyan 7; Trinity 0.
Mass. State 21; Amherst 6.
Pennsylvania 14; Navy 0.
Western Reserve 11; Buffalo 0.
Columbia 6; Cornell 0.
Hobart 6; Rochester 0.
Nebraska 6; Kansas State 0.
Cincinnati 26; Wittenberg 6.
Illinois 13; Chicago 7.
Villanova, 13; Bucknell, 0.
Georgia, 33; Florida, 12.
Minnesota, 7; Northwestern, 0.

Quaint Old Kingston

Molson Stadium, Oct. 29th—Queen's University might have won the Intercollegiate football game here this afternoon, 12-1, but all the glory of the day did not go back to Kingston. McGill Undergraduates beat the Queen's supporters at the favorite Kingston pastime, "Steal the Goalposts", directly after the rugby match in a contest that brought the afternoon to a decidedly lively conclusion.

It seems to be a quaint old custom with Queen's students to march off with the goalposts after a football match, provided, of course, that it is not on their home grid. So immediately after the final whistle today there was a general Kingston movement in the direction of the East End goal-standards. Before the supporters of the Red team fully appreciated the motive, down came the red and white goal-posts, as a triumphant band of tricolor collegians began their march off the field. A few seconds later there was a mad rush towards the intruders . . and then the fight started!

Plenty of punishment went both ways in the wild melee that followed. If any McGill students are sporting black eyes or other visible scars tomorrow, they can stick out their chests and proudly say that they did their bit for the honor and glory of "old M'Gill", while battle-scarred Kingstonians can at least aver that they uprooted the standards, and got them half way across the field before they went down.

—Montreal Standard.

Varsity Badly Beaten By Western In London

What happened at London is old news by now, but the report that Western had downed Varsity to the tune of 22 to 8 was almost unbelievable. They scored all their points in the third quarter and that is the only quarter worth writing about.

Playing as if possessed, Western blocked two kicks and grabbed an onside kick to score three touchdowns, while a few singles aided in piling up the tremendous total for one period.

Varsity scored three in the first quarter on three kicks, and finished with a burst of pep in the last quarter to score a touch and make the final score, Western 22 Varsity 8.

Committee Appointed To Investigate Columbia Rugby

New York (I. P.)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, to-day appointed a committee of six to investigate reported irregularities connected with football at Columbia.

The subjects of the investigation are to be six charges made a year ago by Reed Harris, then editor of the Columbia student publication "The Spectator." These charges were revived recently by articles in the publication.

Harris' points were that (1) football at Columbia was a racket. (2) the game was "organized murder." (3) the coach was overpaid. (4) players were subsidized. (5) players were given preference in the assigning of scholarships, and (6) passing marks were given to players who had not earned them.

The committe includes an alumni trustee, the president of the University club, two professors and two representatives of the students. The way for the investigation was cleared to-day when Dr. Linsley R. Williams, senior alumni trustee, sanctioned it.

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BANDER SNATCHES

Alice was just getting to the stage where she could manage to arrive for her classes at the proper time and place. She had successfully engineered her registration with the help of the Mock Turtle who, in an advisory capacity had O.K'd her course. She had enrolled in an Honours course with compulsory classes in Dancing I., and Library Love-making 16a and 23b. She had protested that she was not interested in love-making, but on being informed that the Vice-Principal insisted on it, as a big concession she was allowed to take a course in studying as an extra—to fill in her time table.

That morning as she entered the Arts Building attired in her Beautiful New Tam, she was confronted by a large bulletin announcing the election of something called an A.M.S.

"A.M.S.?" she said to herself, "what kind of creature can that be?"

"Say, you are dumb!" said a voice behind her, although she had not spoken her thoughts aloud. Alice jumped; and turning, encountered something which seemed to be all grin.

"Oh, I suppose you're the Cheshire Cat!" she cried.

"Quite right, Freshette," it answered, blinking one eye slowly and then the other. "Now about this A.M.S.—it's not, my little ignoramus, a creature, but creatnres. That's the Student Government! Why every year they elect a few lobsters and so on to run things around here—and the elections will be tomorrow—and you can't vote because you're only in first year and wouldn't know how."

"Do they really run the College?" Alice inquired.

"They're supposed to, my child —but—well—the faculty — "Here the voice died to an unintelligible whisper and Alice found herself quite alone.

* * *

(Owing to the fact that the board of censors has been busy with the clippers, Alice's adventures of the week-end of the McGill game at Queen's must be left to the reader's imagination. We will now follow her through the dizzy throes of the Freshette's Reception.)

"Now hurry up," said the Red Queen, "You'll have us both late." Alice quite out of breath valiantly stumbled into Grant Hall attired for her skit and carrying a mortar-board and gown.

No sooner were they inside the door than the Red Queen announced that she was going to sit in the balcony where she could keep close tab on all below and think about executions and things.

"Come up when your skit's over with, "she said, mounting aloft.

Alice got through this in no time and mounted the stairs to join her mentor, the Red Queen, and watch.

"Well, I must say your skit was rather dull," said her Red Majesty grumpily. This remark made Alice sit in thoughtful silence until the time came to go down for the Initiation ceremony.

As she stood in the great circle listening to a rather startled-looking person reading something aloud, Alice could not help wondering why this creature seemed to be carrying on a hurried conversation in undertones with Itself. The Red Queen nudged her very hard when she asked for an explanation and said—"Shush! that's the vow to Levana. Speak out now! "Alice accordingly shouted with all the other Freshettes and received a mortar-board placed on her head with a bang, and a gown on her shoulders.

Behold, she was now part of Levana and had the right for many years to come, to call herself an undergraduate.

(To be continued).

TREACLE AND INK,
X Their Mark.

Boxing Is Excellent Exercise and Sport

(McGill Daily)

Boxing is a game that every man should know something about. One of the very best of all exercises, it brings into play practically all muscles of the body, and strengthens not only the arms but the stomach and back as well. It is of greatest importance that a boxer's muscles be as supple and loose as possible. Hence all training or exercising with weights, dumbells or apparatus work must be avoided as tending to make the athlete "muscle-bound." Since thorough physical conditioning is an almost indispensable prerequisite in the attainment of proficiency in the "game" those who become interested in boxing strive to build up their strength, speed and stamina.

Because of its inestimable value as a health and character builder, boxing should be, and is, taught in practically every college on the continent. I personally hope to see the day when boxing will be compulsory and considered as much an essential of the physical education as swimming. Every intelligent man knows just how it feels to be in the pink of condition. When a man is satisfied to go along year after year in less than his best condition he is clearly showing or indulging in a weakness. Good health is absolutely impossible without a certain amount of regular physical recreation. Boxing is one of the best possible conditioners.

That workout with the boxing squad is as indispensable as the cleaning of the teeth or even taking a bath. Twenty minutes of well thought out floor calisthenics, followed by twenty in learning the Art and another twenty split up in a few rounds of boxing with opponents of your own weight and ability and you are on your way to attain that which you most need "condition." Boxing breeds confidence, gameness, self-denial and most important of all sportsmanship. It enables you to stand a lot of knocking about and to take misfortune with a grin—and to take good fortune without a "swelled head." It teaches self-control under the most trying circumstances and respect and consideration for your opponents.

No one is born a football star, a miler or a champion boxer. An athlete in my opinion is made and that sometimes from the most unlikely material. Any one can learn but few will turn out to be Dempsey's, Tunney's or Leonard's. "Practice makes perfect." The more practice and conditioning you get the better you are bound to be. So go at boxing just as intensively as is necessary to make you as good a boxer as you want to be.

A freshette quite pretty and meek,
Resolved college life was too bleak,
Till an ardent young fellow
In slicker of yellow,
Impressed a kiss on her cheek.

There was a student named Charley
Who was fond of a drink made from barley,
When he'd get kind of full,
He'd yell like a bull
And forget himself almost entirely.

There was a young doc called Hugh,
Went around curing the flu;
"I cure them," he said,
"Or else kill them dead;"
What a terrible thing to do.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

Why is it that Kingston seems destined to isolation from theatrical culture; to be cut off from an opportunity to see companies such as those of Messrs. Colbourne and Barry Jones?

Many no doubt have wondered why this city, with such a large theatre-going body should be "left out in the cold." Why Kingston is not blessed with visits from the many English and American Companies which frequent the other Canadian cities?

The principal barrier is that a powerful cinema organization has bought up, wherever possible, all the play houses in the smaller towns. This organization realizes that their returns will be greatly endangered if they allow the legitimate stage to gain a foothold in this country. They cannot run the risk of losing even a handful of this theatre-going public. Thus, rather than lease these play houses to those companies which would prove serious competition, they keep them closed, except upon infrequent occasion.

It was the writer's pleasure to have spent an enjoyable hour with Mr. Barry Jones on his last trip to Canada. He assured the writer sincerely that his was only one of many companies anxious to play in Canada. He went to to say that if it were possible to accommodate the companies, Kingston and every fair-sized city in Canada would have the legitimate stage for at least six months in the year. Stimulation of interest in the legitimate stage, and not material gain, is the sole object of these companies. This was the opinion expressed by prominent members of Sir Barry Jackson's British Players.

To-day it is almost impossible to fight this powerful cinema organization. It is up to the citizens of each city to get behind their "little theatre" movement and support it to such an extent that they may be able to present these companies and offer them an auditorium worthy of their performance.

People in Kingston would not have to seek far for the necessary accommodation. The new Technical School auditorium is capable of catering to any touring company.

Mr. Jones recalled the happy hours that he spent in Kingston years ago and expressed the sincere hope that he may be permitted to renew his acquaintance with this theatre-going public.

J. M.

NOTED LINGUIST

Berlin — (IP) — Dr. Tassilo Schultheiss of this city is believed to have brought to Germany the world's record for number of languages one person can read, write and speak as well as understand.

The professor has mastered 140 languages, which is believed to be all the languages there are in the world.

He speaks perfectly ten Germanic, eleven Roman, fourteen Slavonic, twelve East-Indogermanic, four West-Indogermanic, eleven Finnish-Urgian, fourteen Asiatic, fifteen Indian, fourteen Semetic, eighteen African, six South Sea Island and four American languages.

Moreover, he knows all the artificial languages, of which Esperanto is the best known. Says he:

"My purpose in learning all these languages was to get at the root of the origin of the world's tongue. I believe every nation's language to be the most reliable gauge of its civilization."

University To Celebrate Centenary Of Walter Scott

Continued from page 1

piled under Mr. E. C. Kyte's direction, printed below:

Collected Works—Poetical:

PR5306—E11. Ballads and lyrical pieces. New York, 1811.

PR5305. The poetical works of Sir Walter Scott, with life by William Chambers. Boston, n.d.

PR5305—.E19. The poetical works of Sir Walter Scott. New York, 1818-19. 6v.

PR5305—.E48. The poetical works, containing Lay of the last Minstrel, Marmion, Lady of the Lake, Don Roderick, Rokeby, ballads, lyrics and songs. With a life of the author. New York, 1848.

PR5305—.E54. The poetical works, containing Lay of the last Minstrel, Marmion, Lady of the Lake, Don Roderick, Rokeby, Ballads, lyrics and songs. With a life of the author. London, 1854.

PR5305—.E57. The poetical works. With a memoir of the author. Boston, 1857. 9v.

PR5305—.E94. The complete poetical works, with an introduction by C. E. Norton. Biographical sketches by N. H. Dole. (Astor ed.) New York, (c1894).

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Collected Works — Waverley Novels:

PZ3—.S43A1. The Waverley novels, with the author's last corrections and additions. (Rev. ed.) Philadelphia, 1852. 5v.

PR5315—.E77. The Waverley novels. Author's ed., entire. Edinburgh, 1877. 4v.

PZ3—.S43. The Waverley novels. Library ed. (London, 1900) 25v.

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PR5341—.V8. Vissink, Hendrik. Scott and his influence on Dutch literature. Zwolle, (1922).

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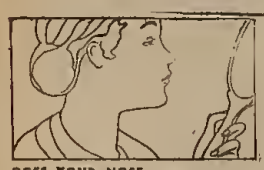
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Morgan Memorial Chapel



COURTESY OF KINGSTON WHIG-STANDARD.

The above shows the interior of the Morgan Memorial Chapel in Theological Hall which was dedicated on the opening day of the Annual Theological Conference of Queen's Alumni. The Chapel was made possible by the gift of the late Dr. Morgan's nephew, Mr. A. Cameron Badenoch of the Indian Civil Service. The windows are in memory of Principal Donald Ross, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell and G. M. Macdonnell.

Campus and Gym

Basketball prospects are being considered these days as the Freshettes are showing their stuff on the gym. floor. Members of previous Intercollegiate teams are warned that there are several Freshettes ready to fill places on the team. Queen's is fortunate in having a long test of eligible girls, including Doreen Kenny, Isa Galbraith, Doris Anderson, Hilda Rice, Norah McGinnis, Dorothy Napthali, Jo Tett, Sally Farlinger, Eileen Hancock. Freshettes who show promise include Beatrice Gird, Kay Whaling, Evelyn Rickard, Ruth Fishleigh and Libby Stumback. With all this available material, Queen's should produce a team of championship calibre.

Practices will be arranged for a convenient time in the near future. In the meantime any one interested is asked to get in touch with Miss Murphy.

Varsity, present holders of the Intercollegiate Trophy, the "Bronze Baby", are determined to keep it for another season, and although it has lost such prominent players as Loretta McGarry and Sally Balland, Wilma Hazlett, Louise Crouch, it expects to take a strong team to the Intercollegiate Meet in Montreal.

The swimming pool is open to Levana daily from 2-3, except Saturdays. If a sufficient number of girls wish to swim on Saturday from 10-11 it may be possible to reserve the pool. On Mondays special attention will be given to diving; on Wednesdays and Thursdays there will be classes in Life Saving for those who wish to take their Bronze or Silver Medal. Any one wishing an honorary instructor's certificate may teach the bronze classes. Arn Wright is present to instruct on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. These classes do not mean that non-participants cannot swim as usual. Information may be obtained from Miss Murphy concerning the Bronze Medal classes.

BAND PRACTICE

Queen's Band Practices will be held on Tuesday, November 1st and Thursday, November 3rd in the old Gym at 7 p.m. sharp. All members are urgently requested to attend.

New Grant To Aid Study Of Folk School

The Carnegie Corporation of New York has made available, through the American Association for Adult Education, a limited sum for grants in aid of Canadian students who wish to study Danish and other Scandinavian folk high schools. Applications are now being received from students interested in rural sociology and adult education who believe that a brief study of the folk school would be available in their present or future work.

The folk high school has played an important part in the work of national adult education in the Scandinavian countries. The movement dates from about the middle of the last century when Nikolai Gruntvig, living in a period of land reforms and political upheaval, recognized that if popular government were to be a success, the citizens must be educated, without being separated from their life work. He conceived the idea of gathering adults together for a short period each year for the purpose of obtaining a general, well-rounded education without specializing in any particular subject. Denmark alone in 1930 had sixty schools, with an attendance of 6500 adult students, founded upon this principle.

The International People's College at Elsinore, built upon the tradition of the Danish folk high schools, is of particular interest to foreigners, and all persons who receive grants should plan to study there. The aim of the school is to bring young men and women from different countries together for mutual study. Peter Manniche, principal of the Collegelege, describes it as follows: "Just as the Danish Folk High Schools have educated Danish farmers towards a national cooperative commonwealth, it is hoped that the International College should be instrumental in educating students from different countries towards international co-operation. It places stress on the education which is gained through close personal intercourse between teachers and students and between the students themselves."

Applications should be filed with the American Association for Adult Education, 60 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y., on or before January 31, 1933.

The application should give the educational background of the applicant, his present occupation, age, and his reasons for wishing to undertake this study abroad. It should also include a proposed itinerary and schedule of study. The period of study in Scandinavia will be limited to three months or less. The application should be accompanied by not more than six references from persons qualified to testify as to the applicant's ability to make use of such an opportunity for study. It should also be accompanied, if possible, by a recent photograph of the applicant.

Campus Cut-ups

Miss Murphy announces that there will be no ground hockey played this year. Bad weather has held up the progress of girl's outdoor sports, and it is now time to consider basketball. The basketball teams are being organized and it is hoped that many will be interested enough to turn out and practice.

Anyone wishing to play badminton is urged to report to Miss Murphy, for if regular matches do not take place, the game will be given up.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will provide choral work at the Fall Convocation.

The Glee Club is also studying a group of part songs, and Mrs. Tracey hopes to be able to present a program at a Ban Righ Hall Musicale in the near future.

ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—A new course, Higher Algebra for Actuaries, is to be offered this fall to assist those students of Life, Health and Accident Insurance so that they might meet their examinations offered by the different insurance companies.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
Students from forty-three states and eleven foreign countries are enrolled in the University.

If women dress to please the men. Then why long skirts again???

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA—By class vote the photographers' fees for junior and senior pictures are to be paid from class dues rather than by the individual student.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the University, has 30 academic degrees. He has had the degree of Doctor of Law conferred on him 17 times.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1932. No. 11

Queen's Library

Two Highly Trained Rugby Teams To Wage Epic Battle For Victory At Richardson Stadium To-Morrow

Carter's Kicking Will Give Advantage Over Purple Grid Experts

What a menu for the rugby fans of this neck of the woods. Western with their admittedly powerful team, visiting Queen's fresh from their decisive win over McGill in Montreal. And a loss for either team might well mean that it is definitely out of the race.

That is the situation, and while the Varsity-McGill battle is a mighty important one for all teams, the struggle in Kingston should attract the largest crowd of the current season.

In addition the presence of Lord and Lady Bessborough, will add interest and dignity to the occasion and if anything else was needed to spur the teams on to greater efforts, it will be the knowledge that the Governor-General and his wife are among the spectators. Lord Bessborough is very keen about Canadian rugby and it is certain that he will witness a grim struggle for supremacy.

Western send along a team that is more or less of a surprise. In their first game in Montreal they didn't look so good, and while they won over Queen's in London, they hardly deserved the victory on play. Again at Toronto they lost to Varsity, but showed enough to make the Blue team very wary about the return engagement. And Varsity and cause to be, for Western uncorked one of the most astonishing scoring bees in rugby history to utterly demoralize Varsity and smother them. Any team that can do this is mighty good.

(Continued on page 6)

Mustangs Practicing Forward Passing For Offence And Defence

(Special to the Journal)

London, Ont.—The Tricolor's overwhelming victory in Montreal came as no surprise to the Mustangs, who remember their own difficulty in squeezing out a win over the Queen's team here. For this reason the Purple squad are expecting one of the hardest games of their season in Kingston next Saturday, and have been training hard.

Monday's workout, due to the deluge of rain, took the form of a cross country run, but beginning Tuesday, the champions started in to hard drill. While the forward pass was not a feature of last Saturday's game, due to the strong winds, the Mustangs are practicing the aerial attack in anticipation of favourable weather in Kingston. They are also concentrating on the defence against it.

With the backfield once more intact, and Paterson in good condition, the Mustangs will probably resort to more open play. On the other hand, the famous Purple line regained its old time form against Varsity and Joe Breen may decide on a line plunging game.

With the discovery of Jack Schnarr, as a placement kicker, Western has a new scoring threat. Having lost two games this season, due to their inability to score when within the twenty-five yard line, this new factor should make considerable difference to the Mustangs.

Paterson averaged over fifty yards on his punts in the game against Varsity last Saturday, and is prepared to give Carter a battle for the kicking honors. A win is essential if the Mustangs are to have any chance of retaining their title, and they are not expecting a victory to be dropped into their laps.

Jack Mugan came through in good style last week and will probably be included in the starting line-up. Awde and Paterson will be the other halves, Valeriote not being fully recovered from his shoulder injury. Few changes will be made in the rest of the line-up.

Drama Guild Present Initial Offering Nov.8

The Dramatic Guild will present its initial program of the year on November 8th. The casts have been chosen with care, and although the rehearsals began in earnest only last week, the plays are progressing splendidly and already show great promise.

The first production, a curtain-raiser, is "The Gaol Gate" by Lady Gregory. It is an intensely dramatic tragedy, and is written in the beautiful, rhythmic prose which characterizes Lady Gregory's works. The scene is laid in Ireland. The play tells how Mary Cahel on her way to plead for her husband's release from prison, receives a letter. Unable to read, she can only guess at the contents, but believes that her husband has gained his own freedom by exposing his confederates. The psychology in the play is particularly interesting.

The second play, "Gammer Gurton's Needle" is a decided contrast. It is the first genuine English comedy and was written, supposedly by a Cambridge Professor or student, about 1575. It tells how Gammer Gurton, while sewing Hodge's breeches, unfor-

Continued on page 8

Guests of the University.



Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and the Countess of Bessborough, who will attend Fall Convocation to receive honorary degrees. Lord and Lady Bessborough will be present on Saturday afternoon at the Queen's and Western rugby game.

Another distinguished visitor to the University tomorrow will be the Hon. George Henry, Prime Minister of Ontario, who will also receive an honorary degree.

All Students Invited To Giant Pep Rally

Les Williams To Be Chief Cheer Leader

"The whole university is invited to attend the Pep Rally to be held in Grant Hall on Friday evening at 7 o'clock," Cheer-leader Les Williams told a Journal representative yesterday.

"At Saturday's game," he continued, "there will be present some very distinguished visitors and a large number of Queen's alumni. It is even more than usually important that on such an occasion the whole student body should get behind the rugby team and cheer it on to victory. The team turns out to practice very nearly every day of the week. Is it too much to expect that for once all their loyal supporters will turn out at such a critical time to practice cheering in order to give the team all the assistance possible?"

The meeting will last for an hour and an interesting and entertaining program has been arranged. A prominent member of the rugby team will address the gathering.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK-END

Friday, November 4th:

Afternoon: Alumni Registration, Miller Hall.
Visit of University Buildings.
6.30 P.M.: Class Reunion Dinners.
7.30 P.M.: Meeting of Directors of General Alumni Association, Room 221, Douglas Library.

Saturday, November 5th:

Morning: Clinics for visiting doctors, Kingston Hospitals.
9.15 A.M.: Business Meeting of General Alumni Association, Convocation Hall.
10.00 A.M.: Address by Hon. G. S. Henry, Premier of Ontario, Convocation Hall.
11.00 A.M.: Convocation. Grant Hall.
12.30 P.M.: Class Luncheons.
2.15 P.M.: Queen's vs. Western, Richardson Stadium.
6.30 P.M.: Class Reunion Dinners.
8.00 P.M.: Meeting of Trustee Board.
8.30 P.M.: Alumni Dance. New Gymnasium.

Principal's Message

May I offer through The Journal a very hearty welcome to all Queen's graduates reunited here for this week-end? Queen's can never be again quite what it was when you were in residence. You all feel that, whether your year is 1850 or 1932. And quite right, too. But change is not always decay. We are struggling to do our best, and we count upon your loyal interest and support. Assured of that, Queen's will continue to flourish and to produce new graduates worthy to join your company. Floreatis et alumni et alumnae.

W. H. FYFE.

Students Of Geology Make Merry On Trip

One afternoon last week more than one hundred and twenty would be geologists boarded the Wolfe Islander for their annual trip to the Island. Armed with geological hammers and box lunches this mighty army disembarked on the limestone shores and invaded the village of Marysville under the able leadership of General (Dr.) Rose. There was very little resistence shown on the part of the insular inhabitants although, from their apprehensive expressions, one could readily see that they had not forgotten last year's invasion. Last fall, when the time came for the class to return to the Limestone City, the wind had risen to such a storm that the faithful ferry was unable to make the trip and everyone was forced to remain on the island all night. On Thursday many of the freshmen and freshettes were heard to remark that they hoped the wind would rise, but the weather remained calm and cloudly.

Later in the afternoon, when it had become quite chilly, the class was standing on a rock outcrop which Dr. Rose explained to be at least five hundred million years old. One shivering freshette in the rear murmered, "Oh God! Is he going

Continued on page 8

Unstable Exchanges Hindrance To Trade

Foreign Exchange Of Interest To Bankers

"Foreign Exchange is a matter of greater interest today in banking circles than it has even been," said Mr. Graham Towers, Assistant General Manager of The Royal Bank of Canada, and an outstanding example of a University-trained man who has arrived at the top of his chosen profession at an early age.

Banks have been accused of making exorhitant profits from the premium on foreign funds and Mr. Towers attempted to reveal the fallacy of these accusations. Banks with a large system of branches such as exist in Canada must keep close account of the daily sales and purchases of foreign funds throughout the system and must counteract in the foreign exchange market any excess of sales over purchases or vice versa. This can only be done at the current rates and the banks on the whole make no profit but their commissions

Fluctuating exchanges are a very serious barrier to international trade and therefore to prosperity. Exporters and importers are loath to run the risk of fluctuation and a condition of stagnation results. Mr. Towers expressed the hope that in the near future some international arrangement for stablization would be worked out and made effective. A return to parity is in many cases out of the question. The

Continued on page 4

Alumni Dance To Be Held In New Gym.

The gym will be the scene of another Alumni - Football Dance on Saturday evening and should provide a merry time for both guests and students. The usual good floor and good music should prove an ideal opportunity to celebrate our hoped for victory.

Graduates Flock Back To Queen's For Big Reunion

Many Distinguished Guests Welcomed To Annual Convocation

Queen's will welcome many distinguished guests to Convocation this week-end. Already a large number of alumni and alumnae have entered Kingston for the 1932 Reunion; and tomorrow morning in Grant Hall the University will confer honorary degrees upon Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Countess of Bessborough, and upon the Hon. Mr. George Henry, Prime Minister of Ontario.

The address by the Premier of Ontario to the meeting of the General Alumni Association in Convocation Hall at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning is expected to draw a capacity audience, while the visit of Lord and Lady Bessborough to the Queen's-Western game on Saturday afternoon is likely to prove the occasion of a great demonstration.

The following instructions regarding attendance at Fall Convocation are issued by the University authorities for the benefit of students: The whole of the gallery will be available to students, who will enter by the campus door of Grant Hall. There will also be a few seats available in the body of the hall under the gallery, but students are asked to fill the gallery first. Women students will wear gowns. Everyone is expected to be seated before 11 o'clock, when Convocation opens.

Debate Society Elects New Executive Staff

Resignation of the entire executive of the Debating Union necessitated the election of a new staff Wednesday afternoon. George Wallace replaces Al. Sprague as president. The other officers are as follows:

Vice-Pres., R. U. Mahaffy.
Sec'y-Treas.—John Parker.
Committee—Eric . Gilmour, H. Waisberg, Joe Delaney, Jack Corbett, Harry Martin, Stuart Warrington (ex-officio).

Attendance at this meeting was regrettably small. The executive plans to conduct a big drive to stir up enthusiasm in the activities of the union. There certainly are a number of good debaters at Queen's and these men will be given ample opportunity to show their wares.

George Wallace, the new President of the Debating Union, in an interview with a Journal reporter declared his intention of making a determined effort to stimulate interest in the Debating Union around the campus. "We must build up the Union carefully," he said, "but once a promising beginning has been made I am sure that ample material will come to hand to ensure a real future for debating at Queen's. The executive have assured me of their whole-hearted co-operation in carrying out such a policy."

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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T. ROBINSON ..... MEDICINE

FRIDAY, NOV. 4th, 1932

Hail Alumni!

Once again the University opens wide its stately portals and extends a welcoming hand to its alumni. For starting to-day a program of unusual interest gets under way in a special effort to make the homecoming of the old grads a memorable one. Nothing has been left undone to make this reunion a complete success and it now remains with the student body to lend their good will and support.

Cordially, we welcome the grads back to the old strand. They will find enough old landmarks too, we believe, to remind them of the deeds of their happy days at Queen's.

Alumni! Your visit should be a pleasant one. You will enjoy again the autumnal beauty of the old campus; you will visit your old class rooms; you will visit new class rooms, laboratories, where the facilities for superior academic work are growing from year to year; you will visit the new gymnasium — a veritable temple erected for the furtherance of athletics and the promotion of a sound body; you will renew the ties of friendship with members of the faculties, with whom you studied in the Queen's of other days; you will spend a joyful reunion with the class mates with whom you shared such delightful days here; but above all you will join again with the care-free exuberance of youth in cheering on to victory another Tricolor football machine—a machine displaying the aggressiveness and spirit of old.

In a week-end so crammed with events of interest the Alumni should realize that there is nothing languishing about Queen's. The new buildings, and the large student body should attest to the fact that the University is on the road of progress.

This is a great day for us all! The Queen's of the past, the present and the future are making merry together on this annual Reunion. Through the unity of purpose that this homecoming exemplifies an even greater Queen's may result.

On behalf of the undergraduate student body the Journal takes this, its first occasion, to extend to the Alumni a heart-felt welcome.

Caution

Caution is a valuable quality of character, but it is possible to over-develop it to such a degree that it becomes a handicap and discourages effort. It is a pretty safe wager that the human, who boasts that he has never made a mistake, never took a chance—and the man who never took a chance never accomplished very much.

Success seems to attend conscientious endeavour. The ultra-conservative person stands still. His motto may be "Safety First" but he may slip on a banana peel and kill himself. He may have his first dollar, but he hasn't added anything to it.

Every one is entitled to make a mistake—now and then. The world does not hold it against one who has tried valiantly. Sauding one's tracks may lead to safety, but consider how slowly you go.

Ask the man who has done things in the world and he will frankly admit that he has made mistakes. He will likely add that he used the bricks he stumbled over to lay a solid foundation for his later success.

The best system is to do your best according to your knowledge and ability, then if you take a tumble, look around and find out what tripped you up. Then use this stumbling block as a stepping stone.

Recklessness does not pay. A careful examination before the leap assures an adequate pay-off. Yet it is obvious that as long as you are haunted by the fear of skidding and lend an ear to over-caution, you will continue to creep along in the old rut.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The Exam Trouble

College is just under way, yet professors and students are worrying already about terminal examinations. Every lecture topic is viewed in the light of its possibility as an examination question. Professors often conclude their classes with the warning that work covered during the hour would be fine for examination purposes and the nervous listener resolves to add it to the special material set aside for the final cramming. Everybody is slightly on edge about the whole system.

Of course it is easy to understand the habit of catering constantly to written examinations. The marks obtained serve to rate the ability of the individual and they place a numerical label upon his general intellectual power. This acts as a guide to promotion.

Yet few will seriously maintain, that the usual exam is an adequate test of a person's ability in a broad way. That it is merely a test of his efficiency in tabulating the results of a frantic revision of matter studied, is widely believed. Such a method seems to be a simple measurement of ability to concentrate during a hectic period of mental forcing when the student's nervous state and sheer luck exert great influence. The present system presupposes that everybody will study regularly; but students being human always take advantage of a method that offers a chance to pass with the minimum of effort.

Evidently the existing situation is far from good and the colleges seem to be waiting for a new method to lead them out of the wilderness. One such method, appearing as a refreshing departure from custom, is that in use at Oxford University for honor subjects. In this case the student is required to concentrate on a few problems, of such scope and importance that a lot of serious thought is needed to understand and relate them. Success in such a course requires consistently steady work during the year. Last minute cramming is utterly fruitless. The student works at these problems in an independent way and he must think them out step by step. In this case the written examination is a natural process where the candidate sets forth the conclusions at which he has arrived. We understand that this honor system has been tried at a few American universities and that it has been successful and well liked without exception.

If the Oxford system becomes generally accepted for honor courses and the illogical comprehensive examination in ordinary subjects is changed to a series of periodic tests each covering a fair amount of work, the examination hysteria might be considerably reduced.

—The Brunswickan.

Official Notices

Classes on November 5th.

On Saturday, November 5th, classes meeting at eight and nine o'clock will be held as usual. The nine o'clock classes will close at five minutes to ten in order that students may hear the Hon. Mr. George Henry, who will speak in Convocation Hall. No classes will meet after ten o'clock.

Armistice Day

All classes will meet as usual on November 11th, Armistice Day. Two minutes' silence will be observed at eleven o'clock and all ten o'clock classes will remain in their class rooms until the ringing of the bell at two minutes after eleven.

A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary in Arts.

This Scholarship is now worth $595.75. As it was not awarded on Matriculation it is now open in the first instance to properly qualified students in the Faculty of Arts who have come from the high schools of Glengarry. All students from the high schools of Glengarry who are registered in the Faculty of Arts are asked to send their names to the Registrar by November 15th in order that the Committee on Scholarships may be in a position to draw up proper regulations for the award of the Scholarship.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

The Garton Foundation

The University has been asked by the Trustees of the Garton Foundation, London, England, to recommend a candidate for this Studentship in the Social Sciences.

The Studentship is intended to enable exceptionally qualified students to undertake a research in the social sciences and is intended to benefit those who are largely, if not entirely, dependent on their own resources.

The Studentship will be of the value of £400 per annum with conditional allowances, and will be tenable for two years.

Particulars may be obtained from the Heads of the Departments of Economics, and History, or from the Registrar's Office.

Any students interested may apply in writing to the Registrar before December 31 to be considered for this Foundation.

General Examinations

Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honour Degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

New Scholarships in Applied Science

1. (a) In the first year four scholarships of value $100 each and four of value $75 each will be awarded.

(b) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., English, Mathematics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics and Surveying.

2. (a) In the second year six scholarships of value $90 each.

(b) Three of these are to be awarded in the ABCD section and three in the EFG section.

(c) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., in all except Drawing and Shop Work.

(d) No student shall hold more than two scholarships.

The scholarships will be awarded at the May Convocation and the money will be available in the next session.

The holder of one of these may hold one of the present scholarships."

A scholarship may be carried over for one session if the recipient is unable to return for the session in which it would be available.

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S. C. M. Shrapnel

For the information of the readers of this column a note on the organization and work of the local group of the S. C. M. might be in order.

The S. C. M. is the successor to the Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in Canada, and has been organized at Queen's for the past ten years. The Advisory Board is the senior part of the local executive. It consists of sympathetic citizens of Kingston, members of the University staff, and several students. The Principal of the University, and of Queen's Theological College are ex-officio members. The student executive, called the Cabinet, attends to the details of the work. For the past three years the chief executive has been a student secretary drawing a small salary.

Under the auspices of the executive groups are organized for the study of living problems of the day. This year Prof. Smails and Mr. Cameron of the Economic Department are leading such groups. The Men's Forum under Captain J. O. Watts, is also sponsored by the S. C. M. From time to time delegates are sent to district, National and International Conferences where they meet world-known leaders, and from whence they return to share a newer and wider vision and deeper inspiration. The annual Elgin House Conference is just such an event with just such results.

But the organization only exists for a purpose, which is to help students to a realization of the most abundant life.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Let me add slightly to what has already been brought forward by others in previous letters to your paper.

Since the opening of the new gymnasium two years ago there has been great interest taken in water-polo by a large number of the student body. Indeed, last year, after much hard practice, the students succeeded in developing a fine team. Their efforts seemed to be in vain, however, for, although there were many outside teams who were willing to sage a home and home sries with the Queen's team, the Queen's team did not play one single game.

As I understand it Queen's University have not made application for entrance into either the Intercollegiate Aquatic Meet or the Intercollegiate Water-Polo Union. That, however, is more or less beside the point, for there are undoubtedly good and sufficient reasons why Queen's should not enter either of the above mentioned unions at this time.

The fact, though, that Queen's University is not entered in the Intercollegiate Aquatic series seems to me to be all the more reason why the water-polo team should be allowed to play outside games. Indeed, if Queen's ever expect to make full use of their splendid aquatic facilities, every effort should be made to encourage aquatic sports.

I sincerely hope that if the students, in the face of such a disheartening precedence, again decide to form a water-polo team, that they shall at least be given a chance to test their worthiness to further support.

ANONYMOUS.



And the great battle of Kweanz-Magil having been called a draw, the elders of the tribe did call even another gathering of the multitude, unto the city of Montre the Red, and did command the valiant again to gird their loins and prepare for slaughter. And so it came to pass that many of the dwellers of Kin did journey by train, which is called C.N.R., and others of more daring did gather into their chariots and did take themselves hence unto the site of battle.

Of these many were there who did approach unto the walls of Montre on the eve before the battle and they being used to the country of Ont. did travel with less speed when they had come to Que. for Que in these times was known far and wide amongst the unbelievers for the taverns which did quench the thirst of the tired and weary, which being translated means beer and wine, yea verily more beer and more wine.

And so did those of the tribe reach Montre the Red, and thus did they prepare for the morrow, for blessed are they that partake of beer and wine for it shall rise again.

The hour of fight being close, those of Kweanz, who were able to see and walk did stagger up the mountain to the field of war, those of Magil being infidels did abide in the mountains, for they believe in gods that do like the mountain tops to bellow from, yea, verily, their great god Bull and their great god Ass. For the bull and the ass are beasts of great word and little work. In this place then did the tribes come together as they had in the past, and in this place did they see the downfall of Magil. Yea, verily, Magil were as paper in the hands of the men of Kin, and did those of Kin push and push and great was the falling back of those of Magil. Taf, begotten of Byrne, and Howard from the loins of Hamlin, did gather unto themselves the hide of the pig and did step on the faces of those fain to resist them. Then did the pig squeal for mercy near the start, so that there had to be found a new pig, and be it said of the first pig, even unto the fourth generation, that he couldn't take it.

Yeah, and this time did the gods see eye to eye with those of Kweanz, and did declare a win throughout the provinces so that all might know. Now those of Kweanz who had fought in word but not in deed, did swarm onto the field after win and did attack the wooden gods of Magil and did pull these heathen gods to the earth, and were the Magilites exceeding wrath, but were their gods on the ground and verily were they made to like it.

Many were there from Kweanz, who could beat the pig, and they being men of great hardiness did dress as women-folk, nor cared they a whit what was said by the heathens for they were men of great learning. So gathered they together after peace had come and did beat their pigs and march in glory to the hostel, whence they had taken unto themselves beds. And many from Kweanz did fall in and sing praises to their gods who had visited and redeemed their people.

And then even as before, the men of Kin did gather unto themselves virgins from Montre the Red, and did pass through many swinging doors, and almost all did come at last to the Well-Lit gardens, did pass in, and verily, did pass out again. For be it ever said amongst men of Kin; great is the passing out in Montre the Red.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 4th.
1.00 p.m.—Commerce Club Meeting. Speaker, Mr. Rogers, Sec. of Canadian Bankers' Association.
4.00 p.m.—Arts '35 Meeting, Room 201, New Arts Bldg.
7.00 p.m.—Pep Rally, Grant Hall.
9.00 p.m.—Science '33 Year Dance La Salle Hotel, Bob Warmington's Orchestra.
Saturday, Nov, 5th.
11.00 p.m.—Convocation, Grant Hall.
2.30 p.m.—Queen's vs. Western, Richardson Stadium.
4.00 p.m.—L.A.B. of C. Tea Dance Ban Righ Hall.
8.30 p.m.—Alumni Reunion Football Dance, New Gym.
Sunday, Nov. 6th.
2.30 p.m.—Newman Club Meeting, K. of C. Hall.
Tuesday, Nov. 9th.
4.00 p.m.—Arts Soc. Meeting, New Arts Bldg.
8.00 p.m.—S.C.M. Masquerade Party, Sydenham United Church.

The young woman at Cottonwood Falls who married a man just before he was taken to the state reformatory at Hutchinson, will be one of a few women who will know where her husband is every night for the next several months.

—Winfield Courier.

World News Briefly

Twice liberal amendments were thrown out in parliament at Ottawa, Wednesday. The measure making acceptance of British-Canadian treaties dependent on inflation of the Canadian dollar was defeated 109 to 71.

Press despatches infer that the opposition (Liberals and Progressives) may attempt a dissolution of parliament to prevent ratification of the treaties.

Canadian wheat shipped in bond to the U.S. pending sale will not profit by the six cent preference accorded by Britain. But wheat transported by way of the States on a through order of consignment will receive the preference. This is the interpretation put on the Ottawa treaty by Great Britain.

Strange and hyperbolic accounts of the London "hunger strike" appear in the press these days. The *New York Times* states that 20,000 took part in the riot Tuesday. The *Ottawa Evening Citizen* in a despatch direct from London points out that 95% of these were mere onlookers and the real strikers were no more than 2,500. In any case the mob rule has been suppressed and W. A. L. Hannington, communist leader, along with his comrades in arms reposes in jail.

The following "skyrocket" yell will be used on Saturday:

s-s-S-S BOOM, RAH, RAH, QUEEN'S!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Queen's University has been a noble and esteemed seat of learning for ninety-two years. In that lengthy space of time buildings and ground have been added and to-day this college is known throughout the North American continent as one of the few small colleges to make such a name for itself

Any college finds it of very great advantage to advertise. The one great way which a college is able to do this is by sports. Queen's sports have never been troubled for any support from the source of finance. All her teams, not matter what their rating, are sent to the various meets. It is expense, yes, and even although the enthusiasm surrounding the trip and players is not very evident, they go anyway. Why? Because the name of Queen's must be kept befor the public, both scholastically and athletically.

Two years ago Queen's campus had the addition of one of the finest gymns in Canada. Strange as it may seem along with this gym was one of the finest swimming pools in Canada.

I say strange because this expensive addition of a pool is really little known. The school has many boys and girls interested in witnessing, in some form or other, a contest within this spotless, tiled, expensive bath of filtered, heated and chlorined water. Is there any reason why they shouldn't?

Being one of those in a position to answer, I say there is a reason. For any kind of a meet or polo match those who spend their time and energy conditioning for the contest, must receive a little support from the source of finance — and if not help in this direction, they should at least be able to use the pool to prove their sport.

Queen's has an enthusiastic swimming circle — but to what avail? Preparations are made for a polo match — the team themselves guarantee to cover any deficit and still the powers that be do not give consent for the use of this expensive, attractive, advertising swimming tank.

We have the pool—we have the seating capacity—we have enthusiastic supporters, yet to be initiated into this new sport—we have a group of men, willing to pay their own expenses for a chance to show off this pool—but—we also have—yet to be given an opportunity, by those in control, to see what can be done with all these assets.

Yours truly,
R. WEMAD.

Many Laid Low As Mighty Interyear Teams Collide

To climax a bloody battle between Arts '33 and '34 yesterday, in which the latter won, Jeff Bull received slight concussion of the brain and Davy Galt got a fractured ankle. At 5.30 last night Jeff was still unconscious.

The teams were evenly matched '34 having a slight edge in weight which showed in the final score of 4to 1. The bucking of Fritz Gussow and Bull was a feature of the game from '34's side of it. Jerry Byrne was a pillar of strength at middle for '33. An assortment of officials handled the whistle and lines, giving the players a much needed breathing space when they went into a huddle over some technicality.

ARTS CONCURSUS

The following is the complete list of officers for the Arts Concursus.

Sr. Judge—Al. Sprague.
Jr. Judge—Doug. Muir.
Sr. Pros. Att.—R. Day.
Jr. Pros. Att.—George Fletcher.
Sheriff—C. O'Neil.
Chief of Police—Bill Agnew.
Clerk—Orian Lowe.
Crier—T. Davoud.
Constables, '33 — W. Carr, S. Major.
'34—Fritz Gussow, H. Conquergood.
'35—Doug. Waugh, H. Jenkins.
'36—Malcolm Bews, D. Burr.

WATER POLO

There will be a Water Polo practice in the pool this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Members of last year's team are asked to turn out, and an invitation is extended to all swimmers interested in the game to be present at the first practice.

Prospects for a busy season are bright. The A.B. of C. have promised their support, and it is likely that outside fixtures will be arranged this year.

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Who every single night
Starts out making whoopee
That lasts till broad daylight.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

A Graduation Address

The recently graduating class in medicine at Edinburgh University received from their 'promoter' an address couched in the gracious phraseology that is the legacy of a few hundred years of tradition, and, what is more important, containing advice which has behind it wisdom gleaned during a long experience and the earnest desire to pass on a little of that wisdom. It is a great pity that this address, printed in full in the last Edinburgh University Journal, cannot be in the hands of all those who expect to graduate from medical schools next year and in the years to come.

The principal part of the speech deals with the opportunities of the young graduate, his responsibilities, and the means by which he may make the most of these.

Professor John Fraser, the promoter, said; "You are entering medicine today at what may well be a most interesting phase of its progress. I do not allude so much to matters of scientific advancement and technical improvement as to those social and economic changes which appear at intervals in the life and work of mankind. Medicine in the past has been in large measure free from influences of this description, in fact she has often taken a pride in the sense of detachment which she has observed towards matters which lie outside the immediate interests of professional practice. No doubt the circumstances of our lives in large measure explain this attitude of isolation, for the majority of medical men fulfill perhaps more fully than any other class, the truth expressed in Matthew Arnold's line. "We mortal millions live alone." Our profession is fortunate in that there have always been a few individuals whose interest or talents have led them to scale the delectable mountains of medical politics, and we leave a great deal to the altruism and judgment which these men have displayed in their guardianship of medical interests. In a similar way the great corporations of our profession have been time and again the Horatiuses who have held our bridges. So far as the great mass of the profession is concerned, however, we have been satisfied to concentrate upon the practical and scientific aspects of our work, hopeful that we have been the constant friends of the suffering sons and daughters of men, proud to think that we have blunted and sometimes averted the arrows of death, and in Bartlett's beautiful words 'glad to render less rugged and precipitous the inevitable pathway to the tomb.' These are high and splendid ideals, but none the less we are reminded from time to time that we are a cogwheel, and a most vital one, in the national life, and insomuch as we are intimately dovetailed into a complex whole, we must accept the fact that we are likely to play an increasingly important part in the economics and for the security of national health."

Rah Rah Days Gone Says Noted Educator

Columbus, O. — The bright lights, the rah-rahing, the princely apartments and the lavish fraternity and sorority entertaining will disappear this year from the colorful life of the collegian, President George W. Rightmire of Ohio State University is convinced.

For, believe it or not, due to economic conditions the student body is coming to college this year to study.

President Rightmire, in an interview, declared that this year is an ideal one for the student who wants to study History and Economics rather than Co-eds and Gnzzling.

"The experiences in these times of economic stress are going to make it easier for students to cut off excesses, to give less heed to competition among student groups in social entertainment and to live more nearly according to their individual desires and conditions," asserted the educator, who long has been an advocate of the "simple life" for students.

"We shall all make a closer approach to our ideal of individual life and independence."

Of course the year may not produce so many memories, but there is a feeling in educational circles that such a result would not be unfortunate.

Asked how much cheaper a year in college can be purchased now, Dr. Rightmire predicted that the average expense for a year will be $100 lower in 1932-33.

College campuses will be filled with students coming back to take advantage of this situation, he said.

"If it is at all possible, if they can locate the means, the young people of college mind and age should continue their studies this year, on a falling market of college living. Young men and women of the normal college age will be wise in making a desperate effort to go on to school this year."

MEDICAL AT HOME

The committee in charge of arrangements for the most important social event of the fall term, the Medical At Home, have announced that it will be held on Friday, November 25th, in the Gymnasium. Further details will be announced in each Journal issue.

True To Man Doctrine

Psychologists and brain specialists may be called into consultation to determine effective ways and means of combating the sudden craze which has spread over the Northwestern university campus. It was mentioned some time ago that a group of women students had formed an organization based on the "true to one man" doctrine. Each woman in the club wears a yellow ribbon around her neck signifying that her interest is payable in full to some man who is not attending Northwestern.

The men, not to be out-done by the "widows," have organized a "widowers' union" with a membership of men who refuse to date the local coeds. With pomp and ceremony they gathered on the shores of Lake Michigan and buried a casket containing all their love for Northwestern women.

Exact Medicine

Recently this department has discovered the idea among students in other faculties, and more particularly among those who follow physics, that medicine is not an exact and practical science. Now most cases of advanced physicism are regarded as incurable, and allowing of only palliative treatment, but the most delirious utterances sometimes contain odd words of wisdom and it behooves us not to pass too lightly over even a mathematician's ideas of medicine, however absurd they may appear at first glance.

In the eye of the public, a science is represented by its practitioners and the results they achieve—a solemn thought, that, for prospective sawbones, if they could be induced to consider it. The public, therefore, recognizes surgery as a quite exact science. The similarity in the forms of men, so discouraging to women in search of brute perfection, is regarded as a fortunate dispensation by the surgeon. Slight complications are brought in by minor variations, such as those found in the thickness of skulls and degrees of obesity, but in the main, a competent man entering any incision is reasonably sure of his position and the probable outcome of his labours.

On the other hand, the public is prone to regard the medical side of the profession at times as a rather hit and miss affair, occasionally with reason. But advancing science is proving more and more conclusively that different ailments may be referred to specific causative factors and that the proper treatments, such as we know of them produce quite uniform results in corresponding conditions.

The human body may be missused, as for instance when it is used as an incinerator, but it may still be regarded as a physics and chemistry lab. in which chemical material, food, is consumed, usually in quantities to horrify professors with economical ideas, and where bacteria, like students, gain entrance and interfere considerably with the smooth progress of the reactions.

All these reactions are as exact as any series of physical or chemical reactions can be and the day will come when they will be fully understood and properly controlled.

In the meantime, we must admit, with all due modesty, that the medical senior understands and uses more exact science than any undergraduate in another faculty. The remark contained in one of the recent loads of dirt scooped out by the Steam Shovel, that 'a Med calleth a bone by a name passing the understanding of men' may be taken as indicative of the awe in which medical erudition is really held by the unfortunates in other departments.

Trade Hindrances Caused By Fluctuating Exchanges

Continued from page 1

effects in Great Britain and France are comparable. France returned to the gold basis at about one fifth of pre-war parity and when her currency was slightly overvalued. An adjustment of prices took place and France experienced the pleasant sensation of a rising price-level with a stimulus to trade. Great Britain on the other hand returned to the pre-war parity prematurely and thereby overvalued the pound sterling. The adjustment was one of falling prices with its characteristic depressing effects.

Tuesday's luncheon was marked by the presence of six members of Levana. A hearty welcome was extended to them by the executive on behalf of the club.

The membership fee is only one dollar ($1.00) and all students in Commerce are urged to join and take an interest in the club and its activities, the benefits of which cannot be obtained in the classroom.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

TROUBLE IN PARADISE
with
Herbert Marshall, Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis and Charles Ruggles.

It is difficult to diagnose just where the weakness lies in *Trouble In Paradise*. But miss the boat it does, if only by inches.

Ernst Lubitsch, director par excellence, is assuredly not at fault. His stress on décor, photographic effects, and resourceful devices is as successful in this film as in any other which has the good fortune to be under his direction.

Herbert Marshall is endowed with that particular and distinct charm reserved for the portrayal of the gentleman crook. He exerts every ounce of it in trying to establish whether Miriam Hopkins, as his accomplice, or Kay Francis, as the widow of a perfume magnate, is responsible for the title of the film.

Perhaps the most fitting adjective for Miss Hopkins's brand of acting is—electric. Miss Francis plays the femme fatale in a way so devastating as to make the conclusion of the film improbable. B+.

AT THE TIVOLI

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
with
Jack Oakie, Thomas Meighan, Marian Nixon and others

Once more a racket gets screen prominence and this time it is the fight racket and the scene of operations is the fight-promoter's dream—Madison Square Garden.

With a life-long ambition to become the match-maker for the Garden, Doc Williams (Thomas Meighan) hits New York with two protégés in tow. Due to fortune's smile, the miracle, as in most movies, happens, and after a series of successful fights, Eddie Burke (Jack Oakie) finds himself scheduled for the garden. But this is where the racket pulls the strings, and honesty as the best policy seems due for a fall. In spite of Oakie's attempts to play straight the fight goes much as arranged. Justice, however, meets the racketeers in a convincing way.

The laurels in the picture go, not to any of the actors, but to the photography. The unusual angles of the story are stressed, and the series of flashes showing the sport-writer's reactions to the combat are among the best in the film.

The feminine element, fortunately not over stressed, for this is a man's picture, is represented by Marion Nixon, with her blond beauty. A—.

The Observer

The Oriental Renaissance

The rise of modern Turkey out of the ruins of the Old Ottoman Empire was one of the most remarkable and unexpected results of the Great War. Few political observers even as late as 1919 expected that "the sick man of Europe" would display such amazing powers of recovery as would make possible, in the face of the armed hostility of Greece and the diplomatic opposition of France and Great Britain, the establishment of a strong nation-state under the dictatorship of the soldier-statesman Mustapha Kemal. This development, however, is symptomatic of the political renaissance of the East in the twentieth century. National movements in Japan, China and India especially, must be regarded, not as isolated phenomena, but as part of a larger movement to be traced throughout Asia, a movement which is gaining increasing strength as the present century progresses. This whole political, economic, and spiritual process may be summed up in one phrase—the Oriental Renaissance.

There have already been a number of phases to this movement. The first signs of the awakening of Asia to its own potentialities are to be found in Japan, after 1854, and the rise of the Japanese nation to a position of equality with the great Western powers (a position finally confirmed by the Russo-Japanese war of 1904 to 1905) forms the first phase of the Oriental Renaissance. The second phase includes the development of national feeling in China and India particularly; we may regard this period as lasting up to the conclusion of the World War, not indeed because the movement towards self-determination by that time was completed, but because after 1919 the condition of the movement in its relation to the outside world was changed; this is essentially a period of transition from the older order to the new for the greater part of Asia, a time of groping towards certain ideas which recognizably begin to crystallize by about the end of the second decade of this century. The third or modern phase is still being worked out, and will not be complete until those Asiatic countries which today are evincing a lively desire politically to control their own destinies have gained a real measure of satisfaction.

The emergence of Japan into the position of a great power was of extraordinary significance. Here was proof positive that it was possible for an Asiatic nation to organize itself politically and economically in such a way as to be able to confront the great western nations on terms of equality. The prestige of Japan, stimulated by her victory over China in 1894-5, was enormously increased by her alliance with England and her triumph over Russia. The old balance of power was completely upset, and Japan stood out as the dominant power of the Orient, an example to the rest of Asia of the wisdom of learning the secret of the superiority of foreign nations.

The lesson was not lost upon the Chinese in particular, many of whom were convinced of the advantages to be derived from adopting European methods and for appropriating European knowledge. From the Treaty of Portsmouth, which concluded the Russo-Japanese war in 1905, up to the present time, China has been striving towards the realization of national independence and stable domestic government. The work of Dr. Sun Yat Sen in promoting this advance has been very great importance. To him primarily must be attributed the overthrow of the Manchu Imperial dynasty and the establishment of a republic in 1912; to him also must be attributed the establishment of the Kuomintang, a party which aims at securing political reform along the lines of Sun Yat Sen's Triple Demoism or three principles of nationalism, democracy, and socialism. His premature death in 1925 cannot be considered other than a severe blow to the development of China.

The second phase of the Oriental Renaissance includes the development of national feeling not only in China, but also in India. It is true that before the World War the nationalist movement in India was not of serious importance; during the war, however, nationalist aspirations grew in strength and popularity; many Indians came to feel that the participation of India in the war entitled her to a measure of self government; and the Mohammedan population became disaffected. As a result of their agitation for swaraj the India Act of 1919 made an attempt to set India on the road to dominion status, and a system of so-called "dyarchy" was established which gave to the native a measure of participation in the provincial government.

The close of the Great War marks the end of the second or transition phase of the Asiatic renaissance and the beginning of the most recent phase which is characterised by a new spirit of determination. Up to the years of the Great War, despite the successes of Japan, the greater part of Asia tended to regard the power and position of the western nation as virtually unassailable. But the Great War shattered this concept, and the development of Turkey into a sturdy nation-state in the teeth of the opposition of the Allies finally dispelled all trace of illusion. The history of the past decade has displayed the steadily increasing strength of the forces of nationalism in Turkey, Persia, India, Afghanistan, Thibet, Burma, China and the Philippine Islands. But it is a mistake to suppose that the Oriental renaissance is purely political in essence; it is far more than that. The work of Amanullah in Afghanistan failed because he neglected to take account of the spiritual forces of Mohammedanism; the spirit of nationalism in India is weakened because of the inability of nationalist leaders to weld together the diverse interests and cultural affinities of separate elements of the population. The search of Asia today is not altogether after the ideals of the West, but for a synthesis of western political ideas and eastern culture and spiritual values. The reawakening of Islam has led to the harnessing of its expansive constructive powers towards the realization of a new national idea, owing much to Western civilization, but resting upon its own cultural foundations. At present Turkey, led violently along the path of westernization by Kemal Pasha would seem to be an exception; but here, it must be remembered, Islamic influences have ever been less firmly rooted than in the Mohammedan countries, while during the nineteenth century the Turks displayed more and more a tendency to move away from Islamic beliefs and customs, to hark back to their Turanian past, and to respond to the infiltration of European influences.

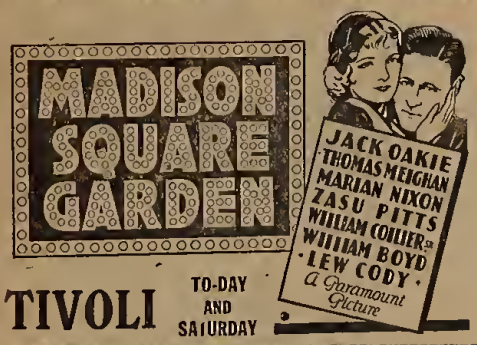
The Oriental Renaissance is the most important political development of our time. How far it is likely to be influenced by the ideas of the Russian Revolution is one of the most interesting problems of the modern age. Inevitably this movement will have its own peculiar contributions to make to history, contributions of extraordinary significance, culturally, economically, and politically. The East, awakened out of its secular lethargy is now developing with remarkable rapidity towards a goal which is not yet revealed to us. The tide of the Oriental Renaissance is rising.

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Queen's Ready For Tussle With Purple And White

Continued from page 1

Possessing a line that has always been noted for its pushing power and its ruggedness on defense, the Mustangs can generally be considered as a poor team to trifle with on line plays. Queen's, however, had nothing to fear in the game at London and should hold Western again.

Paterson on the Western backfield, is the spark plug of the team, and it was his presence that defeated Varsity. He is a kicker par excellence and is also a field general of no mean ability. In addition he has Awde to help him carry out his chores.

But the Tricolor should not suffer in comparison and in fact we should have an edge over Western on backfield play. In Howie Carter we have a hoofer as is a hoofer, and if he gets the protection he needs, Howie will attend to the booting duties nicely. Davoud has already proven himself to be a wonder at broken field running and Western will have to tie him up before they have disposed of a real threat. His ability at drop and placement kicking likewise constitutes trouble for the Mustangs. Either Day or Davis will give him ample help on the backfield.

Prior to the McGill game, forward passes were considered as a weak spot in the Tricolor's armour. But the able manner in which Coach Burt solved the problem in the last battle at Montreal, should fill Queen's with confidence that they can take care of that type of play. Western have had plenty of luck with the forward pass and can be counted upon to use it.

At this date it is not possible to figure out what plan of attack the rival coaches will decide upon. That of course will depend upon ground and weather conditions, but Queen's should be ready for any eventuality.

Coach Burt is satisfied that his charges have reached the peak and that they are every bit as good as the opposition and then some. The students are mighty proud of the progress of the team to date and its courage under fire. With their never-say-die spirit, they have proven themselves a true Tricolor squad.

Anyway you look at it, this game appears to be hand picked for those who like their rugby games, close, exciting and strenuous. A big hand should come from the students, and that means all through the game. It means much to the boys.

McMaster Aspires To Intercollegiate Honors

Since being transplanted from Toronto to Hamilton, McMaster university has grown like the famous green bay tree and if they have their way it won't be long before they are in with the Big fellows in Senior Intercollegiate circles, not only in basketball, but in other branches of sport as well.

In the recent Intermediate Track and Field Championships, at Hamilton, McMaster ran away from Western and O.A.C., piling up a huge total of points. In addition they bettered the times and records of the senior meet in seven events, and right now they possess a track and field squad that would give any senior team a licking. They have applied for senior rating and can hardly be kept out.

And now McMaster, along with R.M.C. and O.A.C. have made application for senior basketball rating. If their application is successful, they will be grouped together to form a three team group, while McGill, Varsity and Queen's will form another group, playoffs between winners of the respective groups deciding the Senior Intercollegiate champs. This will be debated at the meeting in November of the Canadian Intercollegiate Amateur Union.

Varsity Victory May Assure Championship

While the struggle at home between Queen's and Western will take up most of our attention, all rugby fans in this district will be exceedingly anxious to know the result of the game in Montreal.

And there's a reason. A win for Varsity will just about end the picture for all other teams but Western. Should Western win here and Queen's beat Varsity in Toronto on the 12th, Western and Varsity would still be tied regardless of Torontos winning in Montreal.

Just what McGill's chances are of beating Varsity is a toss up. Against Queen's last Saturday they looked very ordinary but they can be depended upon to play much better football. They have it in them, and all Tricolor fans will be looking for it to come out in large measure.

FOOTBALL GLOSSARY

ASSISTANT COACH: gentleman who takes care of coach when he swoons following dumb move of quarterback.

ANTS: small insects with poisonous sting; found in pants of substitutes whom the coach has ordered to warm up.

ALUMNI: see inebriate.

ALUMNAE: persons to whom alumni report.

BACKFIELD: essential part of team; employed to make game more interesting because they give linesman opportunity to make tackles, thus preventing backfield men from running off with ball and breaking up game.

CAPTAIN: brains of team; sometimes unusually intelligent team has brains enough for two captains.

COPS: see "Halton's Dictionary of Obscene Words;" known, also, as flaticet, dicks, bulls, etc.; employed by city to take joy out of life and annoy alumni.

FLASK: container carried by alumni who have innate fear of being bitten by snakes; also used as fortification against the rigors of thirst and cold.

FORWARD PASSES

You need three eyes for this game. Two to watch the field and one to peek at the scoreboard to see how Varsity and McGill are faring.

* * * * * *

A McGill triumph is imperative to the Tricolor's further climb. With Sinclair still out the Red team has a chance.

* * * * * *

Western will present a fast powerful team to the fans. And they possess a half back in Patterson who takes a back seat to no one.

* * * * * *

Queen's students have a royal chance to show the Governor General how we can cheer our team on. The cheering has not been up to par as yet and you cannot put all the blame on the cheer leaders. Let's do better.

* * * * * *

The Intermediates will require a lot of luck in their invasion of Toronto. They have improved since the Varsity visit here and should put up a much more respectable battle.

* * * * * *

The race is nearing the end on all fronts. Sarnia are in there but the Big 4 sprint is still undecided.

Maple Leafs End Pre-Season Training And go to Toronto

Winding up their pre-season training with an exhibition game with Syracuse, the Toronto Leafs broke camp and transferred their workouts to the Arena in Toronto.

It has been an inspiration to all hockey fans and players to have such stars here, and while most of the students could not afford to pay the steep prices asked for the exhibition game, they derived considerable pleasure and profit from watching the daily workouts.

A huge crowd attended the game which was won by the Maple Leafs 5 to 3. At that it was a front line loaned to Syracuse that scored the three goals and it was only due to the good work of Chabot in the Leaf net that the score was not higher.

The interest of the crowd was centered upon the famous "Kid" line of Connacher, Jackson and Primeau, and everything that has been written about this trio appears to be true. They have speed to burn, plenty of tricks and play very well together.

Andy Blair, Bob Gracie and Ken Doraty composed a new kid line and was loaned to the Syracuse Stars for the evening. This trio also showed up very well and scored the three goals.

Sing Sing Lost Rugby Star By Graduation

"Jumbo", (Powerhouse) Marino, big cog in the green and white Sing Sing gridiron machine, has been ruled ineligible for further play this season. The Sing Sing coach, John Law, former Notre Dame football luminary, ruled that the big fullback could no longer participate in the institution's sports; because Marino's sentence ran out last Wednesday.

There may be depressions, jobs may be scarce, but this does not apply to the late inmate of Sing Sing. The swarthy young back smashed through the hard line of life for a long gain when he succeeded in obtaining a job with the Patterson, N.J., Night Hawks, a professional football eleven in the Eastern League, immediately upon his release.

Goodbye Forever!

Marino's valedictory to his pals and dear ol' Sing Sing will go down in the annals of the institutions as one of the most memorable. Last Saturday before a crowd of 4,000 spectators, Powerhouse reaped sweet revenge over the Port Jervis, N.Y. police gridsters. The representatives of law and order trounced the convicts last year 13-0, but this year the prisoners saw to it that the disgraceful beating was forever erased as the Sing Sing eleven whipped the policemen 7-0.

Although Marino did not do the scoring for Sing Sing, he did pave the way for the victorious penitentiary. He let the honors of scoring go to his team mate, Joe Lewis, a comparative youngster. However, when "Jumbo" came off the field, all battered, bruised, and hobbling, the victory clearly in the hands of dear ol' alma mater; the whole audience arose as one man to shout his name as none other has been shouted before or will be—that's the ol' fightin' spirit, you know.

The absence of Marino in the Sing Sing line-up will surely be felt, but Warden Law and the Powerhouse, himself, were very anxious for the release. "Jumbo" came to Sing Sing three years ago on a theft charge when the boy was only seventeen years old.

—Daily Tar Heel.

Intermediates Battle Varsity To-Morrow

While the senior team is in a death struggle with Western here the Second team will be battling the Varsity Seconds in a game that means little to either team. Varsity appear to have a strangle hold on Junior as well as Intermediate crowns and while it is hardly likely that Queen's will take a fall out of them, still the Seconds are looking better every time out.

Coach Abe Zvonkin has laboured long and mightily to get the team in shape, and while they have shown an improvement, they still lack the services of a good kicker, to compete with the other teams in the race. A good hoofer would have made all the difference in the world to the Seconds in both their games with Ottawa.

Nevertheless the Intermediates will journey to the Queen City ready to battle Varsity to a fare thee well and record their first win. We're passing them plenty of luck, something tells us they can use it all.

R. M. C. Easily Beat Ottawa Intermediates

R. M. C. Intermediates had little trouble in smearing Ottawa 19 to 1 in a scheduled Intercollegiate fixture at Richardson Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

Half time found the Cadets leading 13 to 0 as a result of powerful drives that netted two touches, two converts and a rouge.

The third quarter was scoreless and produced the best rugby of the game.

Ottawa's lonely point was garnered in the final quarter via a rouge. The Cadets blocked an Ottawa kick and scored a third touch, which with a single point ended the scoring.

The Cadets' line was far too powerful and this decided the issue.

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Stomachs full of rye,
Many worthy fellows
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Training Season 1932-1933.
2nd November, 1932.

Part I.

No. 13.
Examinations, Supplemental.

The written examinations of Certificate "A" and "B" will commence on Monday, 7th November, 1932, and will be conducted in the following order.

(1) Certificate "A", First Paper, Tuesday, 8th Nov. 4-6 p.m.; Second Paper, 8th Nov., 7-9 p.m.

(2) Certificate "B" First Paper, Monday, 7th Nov., 4-7 p.m.; Second Paper, Monday, 7th Nov. 8-10 p.m.; Third Paper, Tuesday, 8th Nov., 7-9 p.m.

(3) All examinations will be written in the draughting room, Carruthers Hall.

No. 14.
Parades.

(1) All ranks will parade at the Orderly Room, Tuesday 7th Nov. at 7 p.m., and will be marched to the armouries for Battalion drill.

(2) Dress Church parade order, uniforms with side arms.

(3) This parade will cancel the regular Tuesday afternoon parade as called for in Regimental Order, Part 1, No. 10.

No. 15.
Uniform Issue.

All members of the corps who have not yet drawn uniforms will do so between the hours of 4-6, 7th Nov.

D. T. R. McCOLL, Lieut.,
A/Adj., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Part II.

No. 5.
Attachment.

Lieut. D. T. Burke, C.C.F.G., ceases to be attached for duty with effect from 1st April, 1932. Auth. M.O.—191/1932.

No. 6.
Strength Increase.

The undermentioned are taken on the strength of the contingent with effect from the date set opposite their names.

1414 Legris, A. J. 6-10-32
1415 Slack, W. C. 7-10-32
1416 Cowie, M. C. 11-10-32
1417 Cooney, A. E. 11-10-32
1418 Andrew, R. M. 11-10-32
1419 Millican, J. A. 11-10-32
1420 Brennan, F. C. 11-10-32
1421 Thomson, W. M. ...12-10-32
1422 Anderson, J. B. 12-10-32
1423 Plexman, A. E. 12-10-32
1424 Henry, G. E. 12-10-32
1425 Ross, A. H. 12-10-32
1426 Reid, L. G. 12-10-32
1427 Macdonall, J. A. ...12-10-32
1428 Skinner, A. G. 12-10-32
1429 Pelletier, C. R. M....12-10-32
1430 Poole, R. F. 12-10-32
1431 Crawford, J. S. 12-10-32
1432 Worral, J. D. 12-10-32
1433 Paterson, R. B. 12-10-32
1434 Clancy, G. D. 12-10-32
1435 Ball, R. W. 12-10-32
1436 Swartz, M. 12-10-32
1437 Gherman, E. 12-10-32
1438 McGill, D. I. 12-10-32
1439 Walker, C. M. 12-10-32
1440 Smith, A. 13-10-32
1441 Wong, W. Y. 13-10-32
1442 Janes, T. H. 13-10-32
1443 Ross, R. J. 13-10-32
1444 Culbert, W. H. 13-10-32
1445 Chase, C. E. 13-10-32
1446 Binm, E. 13-10-32
1447 Forsyth, C. W. 13-10-32
1448 Chong, Y. 13-10-32
1449 Lum, Q. S. 13-10-32
1450 McNabb, D. 13-10-32
1451 Morden, E. 13-10-32
1452 Burr, D. G. 13-10-32
1453 Currie, C. 13-10-32
1454 Neil, T. A. 13-10-32
1455 Hoch, M. F. 13-10-32
1456 Echlin, R. H. 14-10-32
1457 Leslie, A. M. 14-10-32
1458 Fair, G. H. 14-10-32
1459 Elmsley, A. M. 14-10-32
1460 14-10-32
1461 MacRae, W. J. 14-10-32
1462 Molloy, R. J. 14-10-32
1463 Fairbridge, R. W. ...14-10-32
1464 Gorlett, J. 15-10-32
1465 Fritz, W. D. 15-10-32
1466 Lukes, H. N. 15-10-32
1467 Kitto, W. C. 15-10-32
1467 Kitto, W. C. 15-10-32
1468 Kamm, C. C. 17-10-32
1469 9Alsop, S. E. 17-10-32
1470 Wenger, P. 17-10-32
1471 Maylew, P. 18-10-32
1472 Barber, W. D. 18-10-32
1473 Saunders, K. W. 18-10-32
1474 Nicholson, R. M. ..18-10-32
1475 Knight, H. M. 18-10-32
1476 King, F. W. 18-10-32
1477 Handcock, C. B. 18-10-32
1478 Joy, F. W. 18-10-32
1479 Dalton, J. E. 18-10-32
1479 Dalton, J. E. 19-10-32
1480 Thomas, J. A. 18-10-32
1481 Robinson, C. E. 18-10-32
1482 Grabb, J. E. 19-10-32
1483 Warwick, H. 19-10-32
1484 Cimon, M. A. 19-10-32
1485 Gombola, P. 19-10-32
1486 Tkach, S. 19-100-32
1487 Kent, A. D. 20-10-32
1488 Walker, G. C. 20-10-32
14699 Wesley, W. R. ...20-10-32
1490 Elliott, T. J. 25-10-32

No. 7.
Appointments.

Lieut. D. T. R. McColl, to be acting Adjutant with effect 1st Oct. 1933.

D. T. R. McCOLL, Lieut.,
A/Adj. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C

Book Chats

By R.M.

Private lives that are romantically immoral make enthralling reading. Why this is so is difficult to explain. One might say that it's just human nature and let it go at that. Somehow, dull people who have done great deeds don't make good subjects for successful biographies. Of course this is looking at the thing wholly from the point of view of entertainment. The really great biographies are much more than an exposé of the petty vices and moral turpitudes of historical figures.

Emerson went so far as to say that "There is properly no history, only biography." But the view that significant movements in history were caused by great men might be challenged. However, we will not go into that. A more reasonable attitude would be that of Goethe's who believed that the object of biography is to show how man is affected by his environment and how his environment is affected by him. If this opinion is accepted the question arises—how deep should an author dig into the private life of the character he attempts to portray. This is a question of literary values. And despite the art for art's sake enthusiasts, I believe that there should be some limits, else the "great man" should turn in his grave at merciless revelation of his mortal sins. Enough should be told to show the character and his achievements in proper proportion.

What qualities are necessary for a good biography? This can best be answered by examining some of the works that have stood the test of time. In the first place the reader wants a picture that will live; that has the characteristics of a good portrait, with its selectiveness and faithfulness to life.

ings of the deceased or place undue emphasis on trivial incidents. The chief fault with modern biographies very often is that they are ponderous, stereotyped and exceedingly uninteresting. If the author has the temerity to introduce new facts he treats them in a conventional manner; if he adopts a new point of view usually his material is superficial.

It is not possible to obtain complete agreement as to the best biographies in the English language. Few, however, would take issue with me for mentioning such works as the following:

Boswell's Life of Johnson.
Lockhart's Life of Scott.
Rousseau's Confessions.
Benvenuto Cellini's Autobiography.
St. Augustine's Confessions.
Samuel Pepy's Diary.
Casanova's Memoirs.
De Quincey's Confessions.

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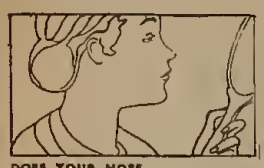
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Faults Of Economic System Considered

Mr. Cameron's Discussion Group met on Wednesday evening to consider the faults of the present economic system.

From the first it was decided that there was considerable discontent among the employees. This is due to the discipline which is required in the factory system. Under this system the employee is under a very weak bargaining position with his employer. Thus he feels that he is at too great a disadvantage.

There is also inequality as regards the opportunity of persons. That is, a person who has the ability is kept down by the fact that his surroundings are limited. However, the present system is trying to overcome this situation by rewarding that person who has the ability.

Under our present economic system, waste is a predominate weakness. There is considerable waste in distribution through the lack of co-operation on the part of the distributors. Advertising creates the greatest waste in our competitive system. Large fortunes are spent by firms each year in order to compete with its rival. There is also considerable waste in production, though here, competition tends to make the corporation be more saving with its discard material to the point where he uses that waste material for by-products.

Then too, the work seems to be most unevenly distributed. There is an unlimited amount of work to do yet many men are out of work. Why not organize the work so that all shall receive a share?

The discussion broke up and the group was left to consider "Remedies for the Present Economic System," as the topic for next Wednesday at the same time.

Dr. Hawley Explains Strain Ellipsoid Use

"Cleavage fractures and the strain ellipsoid are used in interpreting fault problems" stated Dr. J. E. Hawley in a most instructive lecture given to the Miller Club last Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Hawley who is head of the Mineralogy Department explained that "the strain ellipsoid is a convention used in interpreting fracture cracks." He told that there are two types of fractures which cross each other at right angles and which can be due to the same rotational stress. One is the tensional fracture usually open at the top and closed at the bottom, and the other is the cleavage fracture brought about by shearing and which is usually slickensided with mica present.

During the course of his lecture, Dr. Hawley drew a number of diagrams on the board illustrating in a clear, lucid style the various phases of his speech. He showed how the tops and bottoms of beds can be determined by fracture cleavage. Towards the end of the lecture Dr. Hawley pointed ont the relation of the molybdenum deposits in LaCorne Township, Quebec, to drag folds. The meeting was well attended by professors, graduates and members of the club and as the first meeting of the year it was a great start to this year's activities.

There was a freshman from Quebec
Who sure knew just how to neck
And co-eds galore
Implored him for more,
Till now he's a nervous wreck.

College days once more have come
When students throng the town,
Get into some rooming house
And dream of home's eiderdown.

Campus and Gym

The Arena is expected to be open for Levana hockey practices soon.. There is material for Intercteryear and Intercollegiate teams, with such players as May Mills, last years captain, Jean Nelson, Jean Cameron, Margaret Chambers, Dot Clemens and Margaret McGregor, last year's goalie. Gradnation has deprived us of Gladys Simmons, but otherwise there is the same line-up to choose from, as well as all the Freshettes, who are hockey-minded. ed.

* * *

Queen's basketeers will be interested in the news that Gladys Munnings of last year's Intercollegiate team is at O. C. E. and is expected to make a place on their team in the Interfaculty series at Varsity.

Kingston Group Entertains Queen's Student Music Club

The members of the Queen's Music Club were the guests of the Mnsic Gronp of the Kingston Art and Music Club at their recital last Wednesday. An unusually fine program was presented. The sincerest thanks are due to those who provided such excellent entertainment.

Young Liberals Organize

Those on the campus who have long wished to be affiliated with a club sympathetic with the Liberal party in Federal and Provincial politics, are now to be given that opportunity. Whether or not the organization is to become a branch of the Twentieth Century Liberal Association is not yet known, but those in charge are assured of the support of that group.

The proposed elub is not limited to male students, nor is it confined to the university itself, but extends throughout Kingston, embracing both the city and the college. Jim Davis, Crawford Hall, and Chuck Cochrane are in charge or organization, and have been promised help of various kinds from the Executive of the Central Ontario Liberal Association.

Owing to the shortness of time until the Annual Convention of the Twentieth Century Association on Nov. 12th, it is necessary that the local club organize as speedily as possible and make arrangements for its delegates. The convention will be held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Dramatic Guild presents Initial Offering November 8

Continued from page 1

tunately loses her needle. As may be imagined, the opportunities for comedy are many, and the author never permits any to slip past him.

The Dramatic Gnild has been happy in its choice of plays and as the casts are exceptionally good, the prodnction is sure to be highly successful.

Public Notice

The Arts Society of Queen's University hereby notify the publie that they will not be responsible for any debts contraeted in the name of said Society, which have not been authorized by a requisition slip, signed by the President and Treasurer.

J. STUART WARRINGTON,
President.

ANDREW B. M. BELL,
Treasurer.

Judgment Delivered By A. M. S. Court

Judgment was passed by the A. M. S. Court last Tuesday night on the Meds Sophomore Year which pleaded guilty to contravening the University prohibition against physical initiation of Freshmen.

The sentence handed down by Chief Justice Stanyar provided that a fine of $2 and a bond of $3 be imposed on each of the offenders. Furthermore, the year was prohibited from holding any Dance or Dinner and from calling classes, any breach of these regulations by any man to be deemed sufficient by the Court for all members to forfeit their bond.

The fine and bond must be paid by or on November 9th. In the event of such payment not being made the A. M. S. will recommend to the Senate that the offender or offenders be prevented from attending classes until payment shall have been made.

Judge Stanyar made a few remarks from the bench regarding the offence on which he had just passed judgment. The rules contained in the A. M. S. Constitution, he said, have been made by the student body through the A. M. S., its own organ of government. If Student Government is to continue a reality, he added, these rules must be observed and enforced.

Embryo Geologists Make Merry Field Excursion

Continued from page 1

to take up each year separately?" By this time news had travelled around that the United Church was throwing a chicken dinner for fifty cents a plate. Many lunches were forgotten and the Community Hall was captured by the fossil-hunters with little effort. Afterwards the benches were cleared away and a dance was started with Bill Gummer at the piano.

"Soft eyes looked love to eyes
which spake again,
And all went merry as a marriage bell."

"But hush! hark!—the ferry whistle blows. Couples walk arm in arm down the dim street to the wharf and the party returned to Kingston with happy memories. "This", say the frosh, "puts us one up on the sophs." "That," return the sophs, "remains to be seen."

L. A. B. of C. Tea Dance Scheduled For Tomorrow

The L.A.B. of C. is sponsoring a Tea Dance to be held in Ban Righ Hall on Saturday, Nov. 5th, after the Western Queen's game. Good music is assured and the Common Room in Ban Righ Hall is well known as a good dancing floor. Tickets at 75c a couple may be secured from Sally Farlinger in the Red Room and from Dorley Woolsely in Ban Righ Hall.

Co-eds Must Wear Gowns At Annual Convocation

Members of Levana who wish to obtain seats in Grant Hall for the Fall Convocation are reminded that they may best secure seats by wearing academic gowns which will identify them as students. There has been a large number of tickets issued to graduates and Kingstonians, so the student accommodation will be limited.

—Don't try it again—
"Students are back in town,"
Said the registrar with glee,
And this year we've got a lot,
Although I have raised the fee."

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QUEEN'S SWEATER COATS
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"All That's New — That's All"
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1932. No. 12

Queen's Library

Degrees Conferred Upon Eminent Visitors At Convocation Ceremony

Vice-Regal Guests And Premier G. S. Henry Received Honourary Degrees On Saturday

The seating capacity of Grant Hall was taxed to the utmost on Saturday morning by an audience eager to be present at the laureation of Their Excellencies, the Governor-General of Canada, and the Countess of Bessborough, and of Premier George Henry, Prime Minister of Ontario, while the platform seated more than a hundred graduates as well as members of the staff and of the Vice Regal cortege.

The presentation of His Excellency for the degree of Doctor of Laws was the signal for a Queen's Yell from the body of the hall. In presenting the Earl of Bessborough to Chancellor J. A. Richardson, Dr. Fyfe spoke of His Excellency's wide legal and legislative experience; and also referred to his enthusiasm for the development of culture, "especially in that most excellent form of self-expression Community Drama."

In presenting the Countess of Bessborough, Dr. Fyfe made reference to the pioneer work of Queen's in the field of co-education, and paid a graceful tribute to Her Excellency's personal charm "which has won the adherence of all sections of the Canadian people."



EARL OF BESSBOROUGH

Who with his consort, the Countess of Bessborough, was recipient of honorary degree at Fall Convocation.

Presenting Prime Minister Henry, Dr. Fyfe alluded to the valuable work done by the Hon. George Henry as "The Chief Highwayman of Ontario," and to his later services to the province as Prime Minister and Minister of Education.

After the honorary degrees had been conferred His Excellency made a short speech in which he said.

"I appreciate very highly the honor that your University has done me today; I value it both for its intrinsic merit and also for the permanent association that it gives me with Queen's, an association which will endnre beyond the limit of my residence in Canada."

"Today, at any rate, if it is principally in my capacity as His Majesty's representative that I stand before you thus academically robed, I am equally sensible of the very pleasant personal note in the welcome which Queen's has given me. That note has been emphasized from the outset by the fact that the University has invited Lady Bessborough to share with me both in its welcome and the acceptance of the highest honour that it can confer upon its guests."

In the course of his speech His Excellency referred to Mr. E. R. Peacock, Queen's graduate, and a director of the Bank of England, describing him as "a valued personal friend of my own." He also said, "I may say that few recent items of news have given me greater

Continued on page 4

A.B.ofC. Supports Water Polo Team

The Athletic Board will do all in its power to promote water polo at Queen's, Charlie Hicks, the Secretary, told a Journal representative yesterday. The Board, acceding to requests last year, opened negotiations with an Ottawa team, but the plans could not be carried through. Mr. Hicks said that the small number of water polo teams made the task of arranging matches very difficult. This year it is hoped to arrange a home and home series with a team of our strength.

Newman Club Holds Discussion Groups

Religious Questions Discussed By Groups

During the first four evenings of last week the discussion groups of the Newman Club met in St. James' Chapel. A chaplain had been appointed for each group and the meetings were well attended. Questions pertaining to religion and student courses at Queen's were discussed.

On Sunday, Nov. 6th the 2nd monthly meeting of the Club was held in the K. of C. Hall, King St. The regular business of the meeting was carried out and it was decided that a social evening be held in the near future in St. Mary's Hall.

The speaker for the day, His Excellency Archbishop O'Brien, addressed the Club on the Separate School question. The subject was well treated by the speaker.

Dr. Harbeson moved a hearty vote of thanks for the address which was heartily seconded by the Club.

Following the serving of refreshments the meeting adjourned until Dec. 4th.

Levana Tea Dance Well Attended Event

Tea Dance Popular Alumni Rendezvous

The L. A. B. of C Tea Dance was one of the many ways of celebrating the week-end, and about sixty couples availed themselves of the privilege. The music, as supplied by Bill Gummer, was in his usual diverting style. Miss Gordon and Miss Allen poured tea in the hall, which was beautifully decorated with baskets of mums.

Levana tea dances have become popular and are highlights of any week-end in which they occur. Dancers are always assured of a good floor and an atmosphere of gracious hospitality customary to Ban Righ Hall.

The very capable committee in charge included Doreen Kenny, convener. Jean Nelson, Sally Farlinger and Dot Brooks.

Meds Formal To Be Gala Affair

If all plans of the Medical Formal Committee carry, and it is confidently expected that they will, the Medical At Home of this year will prove to be the finest of a long line of colorful successes of the Medical Faculty.

The music will again be supplied by Wright Bros. Orchestra, the famous band from the Brant Inn of Burlington.

It was the consensus of opinion that Wright Bros. music was the finest ever heard at a formal of any kind in Kingston, and dance lovers are assured that this band of 10 pieces can make a success of any dance.

In addition to the above, the committee is arranging for other details that will aid in making the Medical Formal of 1932 an outstanding success.

The date is November 25th. Those intending to go are advised to make reservations early.

Importance Of Queen's In Province And Dominion Stressed By Premier Henry

Premier Henry Pays Tribute To Queen's

"The importance of Queen's University in the Province and in the Dominion cannot be overlooked" declared Premier Henry speaking at the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association, on Saturday morning.

Mr. Henry went on to pay tribute to the invaluable work of Queen's in Canada with special reference to the Province of Ontario. "I wonder whether we realize how comprehensive a University is expected to be" he said. "The functions of a University are many. To students it is a teaching organization. I look on it as home for intellectual leaders." The Premier of Ontario then alluded to the outstanding work of Queen's in the Dept. of Extension, and in the advancement of research.

Along the line of educational work Queen's had, he stated, played a prominent part, notably in the training of teachers for the universities of the Dominion.

"But more important still," he stressed, "has been the contribution which she has made to elementary and secondary education through the facilities which she has offered for teachers in elementary and secondary schools to improve their educational standing and to qualify themselves for higher positions in the service.

"Queen's," said Mr. Henry, "has contributed 33 per cent. of the graduate teachers, 48 per cent. of the school principals, 60 per cent. of the school inspectors, and 43 per cent. of the specialists in high schools and collegiate institutes. It may be added," he said, "that many of these teachers are occupying some of the highest positions in the province.

The Premier made a special reference to the Queen's spirit which he had found so notable a characteristic not only of students

Continued on page 7



HON. G. S. HENRY

Who addressed the Alumni over the week-end. Mr. Henry was also honored by the University at Convocation.

Plans To Renovate Grant Hall Approved

Alumni Takes Steps To Finance Project

At the semi-annual meeting of the General Alumni Association, held at the University on Friday evening, it was decided that the Association should undertake the raising of a fund for the purpose of renovating Grant Hall.

Grant Hall was built by the graduates of Queen's in 1904 as a memorial to George Monro Grant, who was Principal of the University from 1877 to 1902. Perhaps Queen's owes more to Principal Grant than to any other single man. Not only was he a great educator; he was a great Canadian.

In almost thirty years nothing beyond very superficial repairs have been done to the Hall, and it urgently requires thorough restoration if it is to remain the credit to Queen's that both graduates and students will al-

Continued on page 4

Queen's And Western Tie Score After Hard Battle For Supremacy

Western Line Held Better Than Tricolor But Queen's Showed Superiority In Backfield Play

Battling desperately for the advantage, Queen's and Western fought tooth and nail for the full sixty minutes last Saturday, only to finish on an even footing, the final score being 4–4.

Incidently the Tricolor aided considerably in wrapping up the championship for Varsity, by removing the Blue team's last possible threat. No matter what the outcome is in the final scheduled games next week-end, Varsity are at the top of the heap.

Sensing the importance of the game, and realizing that the two teams would not yield while there was a hope left, the largest crowd of the year turned out to see the struggle. At that the grandstand crowd could have been larger for at starting time, the monied pews were only about two-thirds occupied. Over on the opposite side of the field every seat was taken up and the crowd, particularly the students, showed more pep than in any previous game.

The game was featured by the presence for a short time of Lord and Lady Bessborough. The Governor General and his Consort arrived well in advance of game time, but departed shortly after the start of the second quarter, thereby missing the most thrilling portion of the game.

No one can complain of 1932 brand of senior rugby weather. For the third time this year, the teams have galloped out into perfect weather conditions. A brisk wind blew almost straight across field, while a warm sun took the chill off the spicy November air.

Western appeared on the field early, and indulged in a warming up bee. They were at full strength, their ace Paterson being ready for a full game.

Queen's were late in appearing and had only a minute or so of limbering before the officials gathered the flock together in centre field for a list of the does and don'ts.

In some respects it was a replica of the McGill game for Queen's were trailing at the end of the first three periods, mainly because of Western's accurate forward passing. The Mustangs got into scoring position three times in the first half, by the use of the basketball heave, and Paterson did the necessary.

Along the wingline, the battling was hard but clean, and while Western, with their giant wall, had the better of it, the margin was not great enough to affect the score. Queen's did mighty well to hold the Western line as thoroughly as they did, as this Mustang front has steam and power enough for two teams.

(Continued on page 6)

Dramatic Guild To Meet November 9

The regular monthly meeting of the Dramatic Guild will be held on Wednesday evening, November 9th, at 8.00 p.m. in Room 211, Douglas Library. The Guild is very glad to welcome Professor Alexander as guest speaker for the evening and it is hoped that all members and interested students will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this able speaker. During the meeting, a play "Helen's Husband" by Philip Moeller will be read.

Angler-Fish Shows Effect Of Habitation

Lecture Illustrated With Reproductions

Mr. J. Stevenson was the speaker at the last meeting of the Natural History Club. He spoke on the fishes of the deep-sea, taking the oceanic angler-fishes as an example; and illustrated his lecture with a series of reproductions of paintings, drawings and British Museum sketches.

The abyss of the ocean is the largest and most uniform single habitat that is known. Fishes of the same species have been found in nearly all the great oceans. These fish show remarkable adaptations to the conditions under which they live. Absence of light, which in turn causes absence of plant life; pressure up to 3 or 4 tons per square inch; low, uniform temperature and viscosity; food ultimately derived from the falling bodies of dead plants from the upper layers; and the vast size of the habitat, are among the many factors that influence the animal life.

The oceanic angler-fishes show many exceptional adaptations to these conditions. Their teeth are so arranged that once they start eating, they cannot possibly let go of their prey; and once it has started down it must continue. To accommodate fishes of large size, the stomachs of the "anglers" are distensible to an extraordinary extent, and are able comfortably to hold fishes many times their captor's size.

Probably the most peculiar habit is the parasitism of the males on the females. The males, at first free-swimming, later attach themselves to the female. The mouth-parts degenerate, and the blood-streams of the two become continuous, as in Siamese twins. Tate-Regan, of the British Museum says that probably the vast size of the habitat, and the consequent small chances of a male ever meeting a female cause these fishes to do this as early in life as possible, even before maturity.

In conclusion, Mr. Stevenson stated that our knowledge of these forms is very limited.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1932

A Memorable Week-end

The visit of Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and the Countess of Bessborough, should long remain in the memory of the undergradnate body. Since coming to Canada they have endeavoured to earn a place in the esteem of the Canadian people, and they were not long in finding out that the Nation could not remain lukewarm to their graciousness, affability and concern for the material and cultural welfare of the Dominion. Canadians have taken them to their hearts.

Queen's is thankful for the opportunity just afforded of expressing its heart-felt esteem and affection to the Earl of Bessborough and his charming consort. The geniality and amiability of the Earl and the beauty and charm of the Countess took the student body by storm and the rousing cheers sent up at the Convocation ceremonies and upon their departure from the Richardson Stadium came from a deep-felt admiration

While the vice-regal visit afforded Queen's an excellent opportunity of expressing in a direct way its loyalty to the present occupants of Rideau Hall, our tribute to these distinguished guests was also a sincere token of allegiance to our Sovereign. Occasions such as these can only result in strengthening our ties with the Mother Land, and do more towards prompting a spirit of good will than Imperial Conferences and tours of politicians as ambassadors of "bonne entente."

The presence of Their Excellencies, the Honorable George Henry, Premier of Ontario, and the many Queen's gradnates here for the annual Alumni reunion, contribnted in making the past week-end a truly memorable one, a festive occasion that shonld remain for long a cherished memory to all students and well wishers of Qneen's.

Sentimentality

The dictionary calls it "mawkish tenderness" but it is fundamentally an evasion of facts. The girl who automatically describes any child, however disagreeable as "the sweetest little thing," is just sliding happily over reality and closing her eyes to it. She misses a good deal, because she is deliberately grouping variety into one great uninteresting category. She never sees the finer shades of life. The same class of person has a horror of independent thought, and will always draw a red herring of a formula across what might have been an original trail. The sentimentalist may well sympathise with the Athenians in their treatment of Socrates: it is so much easier not to bother as to why one does things, and so irritating to be cross-questioned about one's meaning. Fortunately the average modern inquirer is satisfied with one of those useful clichés, "Isn't life like that?" or simply "Oh, say" will be found useful in this connection. Although it may be disconcerting, it is generally worth while to go into the problem more thoroughly and to discover that one meant nothing at all. But the sentimentalist abominates such thoroughness.

Another dangerous kind of sentimentality is that which gives a halo to anything "old." This word may be applied to any object or tradition dating from fifty or more years ago, irrespective of the beauty, utility or wisdom of the thing in question. These qualities may be as doubtful as you please: it is solely on account of its age that the object is venerated. Because it is old (and therefore apparently "ente") it must be admired. It is a pity that so many people have such a low standard of age. There is very little merit in the mere fact of survival from the Victorian era, yet often the so-called "antique" has nothing else to recommend it. One is tempted to wonder whether a world without sentiment would not be a healthier place.

The Arts Society

A vigorous campaign has been instituted by the Arts Society Executive in answer to the charges of inefficiency and degeneracy recently cast at the Society. A circular letter to all its members has already been sent as a means of throwing light on its operations to date. A plea is also addressed to every member for his whole-hearted support.

In our opinion, this constitntes a direct challenge to all Arts men. Their faculty organization has suffered only through their unexplainable lack of interest and support. An efficient, concientious, and self-sacrificing executive is at the head of the Society and success rests with the students themselves.

May we be permitted to repeat once again the plea for support recently made by the Executive. It is the duty of every Arts man to boost his Society by taking a keen interest in its operations. Start today by attending the meeting at 4.15 in Room 201, New Arts Building.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Queen's University and Women

When the Countess of Besshorought received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Queen's University Satnrday morning, she became the third wife of a Governor-General of Canada to accept that mark of honor from the Kingston seat of learning. Queen's was the first university to bestow the degree upon a woman, Lady Aberdeen accepting it in 1894 when Lord Aberdeen was the popnlar Governor at Rideau Hall. Then Lady Byng was accorded the honor when her distingnished husband was in office as Canada's Governor. Now the Countess of Bessborough, who has been a leader in the affairs of womanhood, has been added to the distinguished graduates of the old university established here by the Church of Scotland in 1841.

Queen's has always led in co-education. It was the first university in Canada—and, perhaps, America—to admit women to its arts and medical courses. It was the first university in this country to establish a women's medical school in the year 1880, and it led in giving honorary degrees to women when Lady Aberdeen became one of its alumnae.

—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Official Notices

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Armistice Day

All classes will meet as usual on November 11th, Armistice Day. Two minutes' silence will be observed at eleven o'clock and all ten o'clock classes will remain in their class rooms until the ringing of the bell at two minutes after eleven.

A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary in Arts.

This Scholarship is now worth $595.75. As it was not awarded on Matriculation it is now open in the first instance to properly qualified students in the Faculty of Arts who have come from the high schools of Glengarry. All students from the high schools of Glengarry who are registered in the Faculty of Arts are asked to send their names to the Registrar by November 15th in order that the Committee on Scholarships may be in a position to draw up proper regulations for the award of the Scholarship.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

The Carton Foundation

The University has been asked by the Trustees of the Garton Foundation, London, England, to recommend a candidate for this Studentship in the Social Sciences.

The Studentship is intended to enable exceptionally qualified students to undertake a research in the social sciences and is intended to benefit those who are largely, if not entirely, dependent on their own resources.

The Studentship will be of the value of £400 per annum with conditional allowances, and will be tenable for two years.

Particulars may be obtained from the Heads of the Departments of Economics, and History, or from the Registrar's Office.

Any students interested may apply in writing to the Registrar before December 31 to be considered for this Foundation.

General Examinations
Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honour Degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

New Scholarships in Applied Science

1. (a) In the first year four scholarships of value $100 each and four of value $75 each will be awarded.

(b) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., English, Mathematics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics and Surveying.

2. (a) In the second year six scholarships of value $90 each.

(b) Three of these are to be awarded in the ABCD section and three in the EFG section.

(c) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., in all except Drawing and Shop Work.

(d) No student shall hold more than two scholarships.

The scholarships will be awarded at the May Convocation and the money will be available in the next session.

The holder of one of these may hold one of the present scholarships."

A scholarship may be carried over for one session if the recipient is unable to return for the session in which it would be available.

Trainer: "Know what a martingale is?"

New Boy—"Yessir—a kind of swallow that sings by night.

A naturalist has said that certain birds go to England for the summer once, but never return again. It is easy to understand.

ARTS '35 YEAR FEES

On Thursday morning from 9 to 12 noon, Arts '35 Year Fees will be collected in the Arts Club Room. All Year Fees should be paid by the end of this week, either to Eric Gilmour, A. C. Sillery, or Jenny Roberts.



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FRANK F. SMITH

Bander Snatches

"Come on," said the Red Queen. "We'll never get a seat if you don't hurry up. We want to be in the front row, you know."

She and Alice horried up the steps in Grant Hall and rushed into the gallery where they managed (by dint of much unseemly pushing on the Red Queen's part) to get seats in the front row, right over the centre aisle ("So we can drop chocolate-bar wrappers on the procession as it goes up," the Red Queen remarked.)

After several whitings (without bread-crumbs) had made divers undistinguishable noises on violins and so on a very dignified procession, attired in academic robes filed slowly up the centre and onto the platform. Here they seated themselves in a body and all sat looking forbiddingly (she was SURE of it) at Alice.

"What lovely gowns!" she whispered into the Red Queen's ear, "Who are they?"

"Oh, the professors, because they represent so many different colleges in the prettiest color combinations; then there are the Church Dignitaries — one from each Church. You know and —"

"But aren't there more churches than that?" Alice interrupted.

"OF COURSE," said the Red Queen, "But their clergy haven't such showy trimmings!"

"Who else is in the procession?" inquired our little Freshette.

"Well, there's the Mayor—because he has a gold chain, and the Military representatives because they have lots of gold braid on their uniform and the doctors —you see, they aren't business men —"

"But," Alice interrupted again, "Isn't that the banker we had to pay our fees to?" (Alice hadn't gotten her Lower School Grammar, you see.)

"Certainly! He's here too. Now my good girl, don't ask me any more questions about it because I don't know any more answers. Besides, this is the Mock Turle's party—he helps run it and the Princ. lets him hold the hoods. There are lots of people he doesn't know, and lots of people who don't know him. Now do shut up — here comes the Governor-General and his wife and the Premier and the Princ. and the Chancellor and —"

"Oh!" said Alice. "Isn't he the cutest ever!"

"Shush," hissed the Red Queen. "That's no way to talk about our ruler's representative!"

"Why I don't mean him: I mean that wonderful man in the kilts. Don't you just —"

"Huh!" the Red Queen cut in grumpily, "That's just the way with Freshettes. I don't know why we ever let you into College."

Alice was so humbled by this remark that she scarcely saw or heard any more of the ceremony. She missed the Principal's remarks, the Governor-General's speech and that of the Premier. She didn't recover her poise until the whole thing was over.

After a hurried lunch, Alice and the Red Queen set out for the Stadium to watch the great gridiron struggle. (Alice, who was rather dumb, more than most Freshettes, thought this must be a cooking lesson.) Her chrysanthemum had such a long stem that it kept bobbing up under her chin as she walked and by the time she arrived, her face had taken on an unusual yellow tinge.

A rugby game was a new thing to Alice's young life and she had some difficulty in understanding the fine points of the plays as the Red Queen explained them to her.

Their seats were near the 55 yard line and when the Governor-General and his party had become settled opposite them (on the other side of the field, of course) the game began.

As the game progressed, Alice became more and more bewildered. Both teams seemed undecided now and then. She soon began to think that they resembled the Lobster Quadrille. She recalled the Gryphon's excited description and decided that it fitted the situation before her eyes.

The players formed in two lines ("Exactly like it," Alice remarked to herself) and each seemed to have a partner. They advanced (having first of course, cleared the water-boys and things out of the way) into a regular melee of flying feet.

"Now why do they shout all those numbers?" she asked the Red Queen.

"Why those are the plays. For instance when they yell 17 that means "Fumble." was the matter-of-fact answer.

Just then the team in possession went into kick formation and Alice heard a confused jumble of numbers called, among which was 17.

"Oh my," she cried excitedly. "They're going to fumble now." And sure enough they did!

The game went on interminably. The bleachers emitted a cheer here and there and the odd groan. At last the score was tied and things seemed to brighten up a little, but in spite of brilliant kicking on the part of the home team, the game ended in a draw.

"Well, that's that," said the Red Queen, as they rose to leave. "I guess we don't get the championship THIS year!"

TREACLE and INK.
X (Their mark)

(To be continued)

There once was a co-ed named Jean
Who wanted to be slim and lean,
The doc told her to diet,
She decided to try it,
And now she is like a sardine.

There was a smart co-ed called Sue,
Sized up all the men that she knew;
"I'll concentrate on Tom," she said,
For he's a coming factory head;
Now Tom is paying bills for two.



Being the 6th Chapter of the Chronicle of Kweanz.

Now a twain of feagues distant from the city of Kin there was a great house, called by men the Pen. For in the land of Canad there was much sin, surpassing that of Babylon and Sodom and Gomorrah, both murdur and arson and robbery. Now it came to pass that the Police of the land did discover various sinners in the midst of their iniquity and did enclose them in the Pen, saying "Verily it serveth thee rightly." And of all the Police of Canad, the Police of Kin were the greatest, and did live longer than most Police, being able to run faster than all the robbers of Canad.

Now it came to pass that the prisoners of the pen, called Konviks, did say to the Gards, their keepers, "Give us to Smoke."

And the gards did give them of tobacco, but no papers did they give them. So that the Konviks were fain to use the paper called unclean, which the Gards did issue in rolls of thirty score.

And the Konviks did grow unruly and did murmur among themselves, saying "Give us of real paper, for we are tired of this issue of tissue. And they did cause a great commotion so that the Gards, being scairdy-cats, did call in the troops.

And the people of Kin asked, saying, what doth happen at the Pen, and the newspapers did answer them in this wise.

"We asked the Warden saying, What about this and thus, and he answered "I cannot tell."

"And we asked him concerning divers things and he said 'we cannot tell'."

And the newspapers did publish many extras of such news, until the people of Kin did grow disgusted and did turn their eyes to the great election at the south, forgetting the Riot, so did the Konviks return to their cells and the unclean paper.

AMEN.

Being the 7th Chapter of the Chronicle of Kweanz.

And times being hard, the elders of Kweanz called unto themselves a meeting of the wise and learned. One of great wisdom arose and spoke to his fellows thus. "Presently there shall come unto Kin many of the men of Lon, who like unto those of Magil and Toron, will gather unto the Stadium to boot the hide of the pig. Let us therefore at that time call to Kin the rulers of the land, who are called the Govgen and the Primin. Let us give unto them honours, on the skin of the sheep, and let us lead them to the scene of pig-chasing that they may draw crowds of the curious."

Therefore were bearers sent to the Govgen and the Primin, carrying messages of obeisance, and welcomes to the land of Kin.

Then did the rulers accept, and it came to pass that they did gather with the wise, the learned, the to be learned, and the curious unto a hall of learning in Kin. And there the Princ. did open his mouth and did beg of the Chancellor of Kweanz the mighty, to present unto the Govgen, and unto his spouse, the Lady Govgen, skins of the sheep, upon which were written many words that passeth the understanding of most men.

And the Govgen being a man of much understanding, did accept the sheep's hide not as a man himself but verily as a Govgen.

Then did the Princ. in a very wise manner, becoming the leader of all the learned, present also, unto the Primin of Ont. a sheep's hide of the same sort, as given unto the Govgen. For the Princ did hope, among many, that the Primin couldst see the poverty striken coffers of Kweanz, and would be governed accordingly, by the gods of his mind.

Thus did the wise of Kweanz, and may she ever profit.

AMEN.

Final Year Science Men Hold Very Successful Dance

Carefully planned by the capable committee in charge of the affair, the Science '33 year dance, held at the La Salle Hotel, was one of the most successful and enjoyable events of the big week-end. A large crowd danced to the music of Bob Warmington's excellent orchestra. Mrs. Arkley and Mrs. Rutledge received the guests at the entrance to the ball room.

The dance was well attended by members of the year and faculty, and of other faculties.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a tap-dance by Mr. Leo Trembley.

The committee in charge is to be congratulated for successfully initiating this series of year dances.

THE PIPE BAND

On Saturday the Pipe Band was at its best. It may now fairly be said to have got going. It's numbers compared with those of last year have doubled.

There are vacancies in the band for either pipers or drummers. Recruits should come preferably from first year students. Those interested should get in touch with Ranald Macdonald. Phone 602-M.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

That the world today is out of joint, many of us will agree. But just how to set it right again is a problem not easily solved. If a quack doctor were to treat a person with a dislocated arm or leg, no doubt he would do it by means of bandages and ointments to relieve the pain. The trained physician, however, knowing at once the cause of the difficulty, with quick, skilful hands would pull the injured joint back into place.

What we need to solve modern problems is not a lot of quacks, but trained experts who will know just where and how to give the right kind of tug. And from where are these experts to come than from among the ranks of our educated men? So often the man with a B.A. degree thinks that he has achieved his ultimate goal in life, and steeped in placid, self satisfaction, is content to enjoy mediocre books and mediocre amusements. Sometimes men with only half the advantages of some of our college trained business and professional men, rise to higher positions, have broader interests, and are fairly brimming over with noble ideas for public service. Often, too, they possess along with these ideas the initiative to put them into practice.

In our recent convocation exercises we saw a splendid procession of men in gowns and hoods of every color representing many different colleges. These various academic gowns symbolize many years spent in training for lives of self sacrifice and devotion. Many of our professors are men who have not been content with seeking degrees to satisfy their mere personal vanity, but have striven for higher goals that they might prepare themselves to be leaders of modern youth. A good leader in present times need not only be a teacher. Men in every kind of work can by sheer force of character and outlook on life be leaders of other men.

A college training is a good character builder. Not only in college does much of the broadening influence come from contact with others, but also from the sharpening of one's mind and the clarifying of one's ideas.

S.C.M. discussion group, although not directly connected with classes go hand in hand with college training by permitting students to broaden their outlook, and strengthen their beliefs.

With the aid of good leaders such groups can be a real benefit and fill a great spiritual by promoting lively discussions.

QUILL ANNOUNCEMENT

Date of publication for the Queen's Quill is not yet announced, but it is expected to be about the last week of November. Intending contributors to the Quill are urged to submit M.S.S. at the earliest available opportunity to Bill Wilgar or Connie Grant, care of the University Post Office, or to Eric Gilmour, the Editor-in-chief.

FRESHMEN REGULATIONS

Arts Freshmen will wear their socks outside their pant legs all this week, and will use only the cinder paths around the campus.

Dancing lessons may be substituted for gym at the University of Pennsylvania.

The University of Wisconsin was host to the fathers of its students this fall.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Journalese

The characteristie style of newspaper writing is a matter frequently discussed by lovers of language as language. The term Journalese has come to be used with something of contempt, and while the language of journalism needs few excuses, some defense of it is necessitated by the attacks of the purists, who, having through years of labour acquired a second-hand knowledge of dead form, profess to hold in contempt the modern argot.

Language is primarily a means of conveying information and only secondarily an intellectual ornament and the immense amount of subject matter dealt with in the comparatively small space of a newspaper sheet compels an emphasis on the primary function. Addison and Steele and the other fathers of Journalism were not newspapermen and their periodicals were not newspapers. They were stylists producing magazines of the "serions" type. Their work exists now only as part of our literary curiosity shop. The plays of Shakespeare have lived and will live, not because of the intrinsic beauty of Shakespeare's diction but because of the vigour of the ideas they conveyed. In the century or two after Shakespeare the idea producing mechanisms of English writers underwent a slow atrophy. The paucity of real meat in their writings was only hidden by their superlative style in word-building. It is the lack of such style in the newspapers of today that is bemoaned by the literati. Newspaper word sketches of contempory life in plain black and white do suffer from lack of colour but they fulfil their purpose. They represent news so that he who rideth a bus may read. The literary extreme is to be deplored, no doubt, but this one is infinitely preferable to the opposite extreme found in the works of the Victorian essayists which we study as models of near perfection. There we find a language ornamental but inarticulate, in the modern phrase beautiful but dumb, varying from the pseudo-grandeur of rugged pomposity to the tender fragile beauty of senescense. Word beauty reaches its greatest height in the nonsense writers, in for instance the beautiful meaningless mind tickling fancies of Edward Lear.

In the matter of style newspaper writing leaves room for improvement but the fault does not lie in a stubborn clinging to beautiful ways, and the improvement will never be produced by adverse criticism alone. When writers arise who can offer newspaper ideas more elegantly clothed than they now are, and still as lucidly brief, they will be welcomed by editors as heartily as by anyone.

Eminent Guests Receive Degress At Convocation

Continued from page 1

pleasure than that which announced that Mr. Peacock had been given an honorary degree at Oxford—a distinction which, I am sure all alumni of Queen's will agree, was a fitting acknowledgement of the great services he has rendered in the realms of national finance."

The Governor-General paid tribute to the Scottish background of Queen's University and commented on the beauty of the handsome limestone buildings.

Alluding to the purposes of the University Education, the Governor-General quoting T. H. Huxley's words, that "The great end of life is not knowledge, but action," said:

"That is a precept which I would commend to those of you who are still 'in statu pupillari.' Before long, you will be called upon to translate into action the knowledge that you have acquired at your University; your success in life, your usefulness to your country and to your fellow-men generally, will depend on the extent to which your knowledge bears the fruit of action. Meanwhile, in the pursuit of your chosen careers, you carry with you the best wishes of Lady Bessborough and myself; we are both most grateful for the friendly nature of the welcome given us at Queen's today, and we shall long remember it."

His Excellency was given a great ovation at the conclusion of his speech and resumed his seat to the roar of another Queen's Yell. Premier Henry then made a short speech of appreciation for the honor conferred on him by the university after which Grant Hall re-echoed to the Varsity yell, a compliment to the Hon George Henry who is a graduate of Toronto.

Stadium To Be Scene Of Interyear Rugdy

The following is the schedule released for Interyear rugby in the Medical Faculty. All games are to be played under the Marquis of Queensbury rules and the team gaining possession of the yardsticks will likely win. Final year will please assemble to have their pictures taken as champions one day this week.

Tuesday, November 8th—Meds '38 vs. Meds '37.

Wednesday, November 9th—Meds '36 vs. Meds '35.

Thursday, November 10th—Meds '34 vs. Meds. '33.

Playoff games will be arranged immediately following the completion of the regular schedule. That is, the winner of the '36 vs. '35 class will meet the victors of the '38 vs. '37 fight, and the winners of that struggle meets the winners of the clash between the two upper years for something or other.

The status of the Med. Soph year is unknown and should they defeat the Frosh it is expected that the Freshmen will protest that Meds '37 not being organized as a year are not fit and proper persons to play any other respectable year, much less beat them.

Anyhow, should there be any disputes about games or dates, class presidents should see Denny Smith, the corpulent member of final year who will arbitrate.

All games are to be played at the Stadium.

These are the days when English teachers are drilling their pupils on synonyms, but it always seemed to us the domestic science teachers should know more about them, what with teaching girls how to bake synonym rolls and all—Ft. Scott Tribune.

Long Life

Much has been written of late years concerning the supposed lengthening of man's span of life, much that is encouraging and much that is fallacious. The biblical three-score and ten is still a mark that is hopefully shot at and very frequently missed. The application of medical discoveries has done much toward the amelioration of man's suffering, but more intensive and more dangerous living, a fuller use and more rapid exhaustion of the actual living time which in man and other animals seems limited by species heredity, these things prevent much increase in the number of years that the average man may remain with the living. As a matter of fact smaller and smaller percentages of the populations of civilized countries are reaching venerable ages, although it may be that the age of discretion has been lowered to be within the reaeh of larger percentages than formerly.

Optimistic reports on the durations of average lives are all based upon a simple division of the years of life accomplished in a country by the number of persons who do the living. In the past thirty years the dividend has steadily increased, but as the coffee-haters say "there's a reason" vital statistics laboriously exhumed from the depths of the library stacks show that in Ottawa, for instance, in 1884 deaths at an age of less than one year accounted for 458 of each thousand deaths. In 1929, deaths in the first year of life accounted for 212 of each thousand deaths. The infant death rate has been cut down by more than half. As a result statisties may be compiled to show that the average span has increased, has been increased, to be exact, but the addition to the total of large numbers of short lives, which before the development of pediatrics as a successful branch of the profession would have been very much shorter.

But to live is not merely to be. Not many of us would hesitate long over a choice between fifty years of effort and accomplishment, and ninety years of vegetation. A month of concentrated effort is more beneficial to the individual and more likely to add to the world's knowledge than a year of leisurely absorption, although it will be a long time before college curricula are designed to take advantage of the fact.

Meds Formal Committee Welcomes Suggestions

The committee in charge of the Med. Formal is busily engaged in planning all details. This is a medical dance and the committee would welcome and appreciate suggestions regarding any feature of the At Home.

Address all suggestions to Ben Brachman of final year.

Book Chats

By R.M.

The Middle West has been provocative of many novels, some exceptional, some mediocre, some realistic, others unrestrainedly romantic and a few in a satirical or humorous vein. These varied interpretations of the same background are due partly to the gradual impress of civilizing influences from the east, partly to the varying temperaments of the authors. Hamlin Garland and Herbert Quick wrote about the early frontier days when the spirit was essentially progressive. Sinclair Lewis satirized the conservatism of a middle west small town with its worship of materialism. Now Phil Stong, native of Iowa, and son of the soil has given us a delightful story of farm life in "State Fair" (The Century Co.)

Only a man who has an appreciation for the elemental could have woven a romance around Blue Boy, a prize hog. Able toiis and prays for Blue Boy to win the title of the best Hampshire hog in Iowa. And the state fair ranks large in the thoughts of the other members of the family too. Mrs. Frake concocts marvellous pickles in her shining kitchen. Wayne practices assiduously with embroidery hoops so he can revenge himself on a hoopla stand. Margy thinks great thoughts and builds castles in the air. To us Canadians, in this section of the country at least, such a cast of mind is nearly incomprehensible. Yet Phil Stong with rare detachment, humour, and just a trace of fatalism, has reincarnated the country fair with all its glamour.

This is Mr. Stong's first novel but twelve others were "born to blush unseen and waste their sweetness on the desert air." The success of his book is one more proof of the dictum that an author should know his field, should write about that which he has experienced. And because of this "State Fair" always possesses verisimilitude, even when Wayne and Margy follow their primary impulses to sin a little, only to find an outlet for the potency of desires repressed in the humdrum life on a farm. The author's own philosophy (if it is permissable to introduce it here) seems to be an intense consciousness of the evanescence of love and beauty. Our exaltation of the moment cannot last. The practicalities of existence and the fatalistic influences that mould our lives haunt us like spectres. One's happiness must be seized before it vanishes.

For one glorious week Wayne and Margy Frake escape from chores and farm tasks; for a few brief nights they realize love's young dream. But before divine discontent can disrupt their lives, the fair breaks up, the Frakes return home, and things resume their normal course. Only the storekeeper (an inimitable character who knows all and sees all) pessimistically ruminates on this worst of all possible worlds as he sells calico over the counter. Mr. Stong, however, has introduced this more sombre element so subtly into his novel and garished the tale so well with his humour that the effect of a happy ending is left with the reader. In one instance perhaps Abel Frake speaks out of character when he uses a big word like "prodigality." In all other instances he uses the simplest language. On page 12 there is a misprint or a mistake in tense when the third singular "astonishes" instead of "astonish" appears. These minor faults, however, cannot detract from the charm of this novel of Iowan country life.

Alumni Decide To Renovate Grant Hall At Meeting

Continued from page 1

for some years past well recognized this serious need, but other necessary expenditures have absolutely precluded the renovation being undertaken.

The Alumni of Queen's have always had a kind interest in Grant Hall — not only because they have felt that it was theirs, but because of the many pleasant hours they have spent within its walls. The General Alumni Association feels confident that when the appeal on behalf of Grant Hall goes out to the graduates it will be met with a ready and generous response.

The Alumni Association is wished every success in its very worthy undertaking on behalf of the University.

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Music Club at the residence of Dr. Vlastos. 220 Division St., Wednesday, November 9th, at 7 p.m. Mozart's Jupiter Symphony and some old English sacred music will be among the recordings played.

We have yet to find him,
A great big soph
With a hearty laugh (English pronounciation)
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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL
THE BIG BROADCAST

The *Big Broadcast* is one movie that really has an all-star cast in every meaning of the term. Just cast an eye over this list—Stuart Erwin, Bing Crosby, Leila Hyams, Burns and Allen, Kate Smith, Mills Brothers, Boswell Sisters, Arthur Tracy (The Street Singer), Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, and Cab Calloway and his orchestra. The cream of the talent of the air brought before the movie public for their first appearance together!

There is little continuity, of course, and the picture needs none for the performance of each star stands on its own legs. Bing Crosby proves himself to be a far better actor than Rudy Vallee, but even at that as an actor he is a good singer. He moves about the stage like a wooden soldier, but all can be forgiven and forgotten when he sings, which is at frequent intervals.

Acting honors go to Stuart Erwin, who plays one of his typical "I'll take the big nickel" roles. Dumb as ever, Erwin adds to his laurels by his splendid efforts. The best scene in the entire picture is where he pinch-hits for Crosby on a radio program.

All of the radio stars make excellent contributions to the picture. Burns and Allen are given numerous opportunities for their rapid cross-fire dialogue and Miss Allen is especially good.

Kate Smith's appearance on the screen was the signal for a spontaneous "oh" from those of the audience who were not aware that this radio star was built like a pro wrestler. Miss Smith's singing left nothing to be desired, however, and it might be said that she registered in a big way.

The Mills Brothers and the Boswell Sisters rendered their various interpretations of hot harmony. These people can certainly play house with the conventional manner of yodeling.

The orchestras of Vincent Lopez and Cab Calloway contribute some of the best features of the show. Lopez band specialized in smooth rythmic dance tunes, while Calloway threw caution to the wind and let drive with such hot music that the celluloid fairly smoked at times.

The success of the Big Broadcast will undoubtedly induce the directors to unleash a flock of similar pictures in the near future. The trade can stand it if they are as good as this production. A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

HAT CHECK GIRL
with
Sally Eilers, Ben Lyon, Monroe Owsley and Ginger Rogers.

Hat Check Girl is precisely the sort of film you can sit through once with no particular effort, but a second performance of which would be a hardship. It can be dismissed as light entertainment, making no demands upon the spectators, and very few upon the actors. Mr. Ben Lyon's subdued clowning time and again pulls *Hat Check Girl* out of the fire. The rest of the players muddle along, Miss Eilers trying valiantly to be a foil for Mr. Lyon's spontaneous foolery.

The story is commonplace enough, and the outcome obvious. Sally Eilers plays the working-girl who is a little more refined than her sisters, one of nature's noblewomen, in fact. This movie type always finds herself a personable young millionaire who offers marriage. Meanwhile, she is annoyed by at least one other gentleman with the other thing in his eye. Monroe Owsley's bland smirk is brought into play in the detestable part of a Park Avenue parasite and blackmailer. He is a sort of cheap Winchell, but with no tinsel. He is eventually put on the spot to the general relief of everyone except the criminal investigators.

Ben Lyon, as the playboy plutocrat, wins the hat check girl's romantic and pragmatic fancy. He removes paternal opposition to a match that would never secure the aegis of the social register. "After all, who was my grandfather?" he reminds his surly father, "Just a truck-driver."

There is little to distinguish this film from a dozen others which barely escape the stigma of mediocrity. Since artistry is usually discarded in favour of less exacting requirements, it remains for us, in reviewing most Hollywood productions, to distinguish between shades of mediocrity. B.

An Acknowledgement

The splendid appearance of the Tricolor cheer-leaders at the game Saturday evoked a considerable amount of comment from the stands. Credit must be given to the generosity of two Kingston business houses. The sweaters were bought from Bill Shaw at cost price and the sweat-shirts were donated free of charge by Tweddell's.

MUSIC

The following is a report of the second meeting of the Kingston Music Club held at Mrs. Davoud's, 161 King Street.

If I seem to overburden this account with digressions, be merciful, for I heard all this music for the first time, which leaves me as it were without a leg to stand on. When I go to the light opera and hear a song repeated over and over again, I do not forget it, but music which I hear once and then no more is difficult to remember much less to talk about. To say that a song was beautiful conveys little, I fear.

A most expressive instrument is this human voice. I was thinking of those baritone solos we heard, the French love songs and the brave ballad of the fishermen. There is something deep within me which the notes of a Baritone seems to stir; I think of mighty nature of the mountains and the sea. Here I go wandering off; but music is a great spur to the imagination. The artist sang an Epic of the sea. It symbolized the spirit of fishermen who go down to the sea in ships. I thought of a little fishing village in Nova Scotia; I could hear the Atlantic sweep in at dawn, into a bleak harbour where tiny houses huddled against the rocks—a place where men came close to God.

Mrs. Lyster played two piano selections by Debussy. Her first was the "Girl with the Flaxen Hair," the second the well-known "Wind on the Plain"—(Yes I had heard this once before). It is a miracle, I think, of condensed description. The wind is heard in all its changing aspects. I was reminded of Hardy's Egdon Hearth where the night wind weaved amongst the grasses and the gorse. But what a difficult thing to reproduce wind on the piano—for it seems to me that the wood winds would reproduce the effect more successfully—their timbre is more like the quality of the wind I should think. Mrs. Lyster also played two Preludes of Chopin, the first movement of a Beethoven Sonata and later on two brilliant numbers, the Valse Scherzo of Tschaikowsky and the Tarantalle of Moskowski.

Mrs. Tracy then sang three charming little German songs by Hugo Wolf. The second "Sebstgestandnie" is about a little girl. Usually there are six or seven in a German family, but she is the only child. It dawns on her that she is getting all the love and affection which ordinarily would be bestowed on six or seven—and suddenly she wonders "But why not all the spankings?" The third is a marden's song as she longs for the land of her birth, a little island in the ocean. She sees her beloved island rising in the mist, sees the waters rejuvenated like a child as they envelop it and sees all kings that ever were bowing in homage to its godhead.

Even the great composers must have their jests in music. Mendelsohnn had his country dance in the "Overture to Midsummer Nights Dream," Dukas had his "Sorcerers Apprentice" and Dvorak, the Scherzo in his new world symphony. And a jest if ever there was one is this Minuet of Haydn's which the Music Group Orchestra played. Haydn's landlord was a butcher; the daughter of the house was to be married. So Haydn "wrote" her a present and called it the "Ox Minuet!" Now whether the composer intended to depict an ox I know not, but if he did, just imagine an old ox trying to foot a dainty minuet!

Then followed "Musette" by Rameau Mott; and then an Air for strings from the Orchestral Suite in D by Bach. There always seems to be an upward lift in Bach's music, an attempt as it were to raise earth to heaven. And so it was here, where the violin notes soared high above the pizzicatos of the cellos. The orchestra which was composed of flute, strings and piano, played The Allegro and Andantino from Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp. Dr. Gummer enlightened us on the history of the concerto. It was, he said, a development of the Sonata form, a development in form much less standardized than that of the Sonata. This selection illustrates Mozart's fondness for the unusual combination, since he has picked out as the prominent instruments the flute and harp. The other string instruments are only used to give tone color. And Mozart has accomplished a difficult task in keeping the strings subordinate to the flute, which is very weak in intensity of tone.

Do you know that golden star in Orion called Betelgeuse? It has fired the imagination of astronomer and poet alike. For it is one of the largest stars in the universe. Humbert Wolfe has written a poem about it which Gustav Holst has set to music. Mrs. Tracy sang it for us along with three other poems, "Dream City," "Now in These Fairy-lands", and "A Little Music," all written by Wolfe and composed for the voice by Holst. I have never heard anything like this Betelgeuse. Those astonishing chords in the left hand of the piano accompaniment were like the strides of a giant walking through the stars. And the "Dream City with its seven-four time stretching out the words in a dreamy yet definite rhythm. Holst is not content with catching the general sense of a poem; he pays attention to each word, and the important ones are timed accordingly. Further they are sung in a tone which will best convey their meaning. In the "Dream City" there is a verse which runs: "And we will have a river painted with the dawn's wistful stratagems of dusted gold." The music is written in the key of G., but here the notes climb to the second octave above middle C. and play F natural to reproduce in a startling manner the equally startling imagery of the words. There were places in "Now in these Fairylands" where I fancied I was walking through an oak forest whose floor was carpeted with bluebells and where strange forms appeared and vanished in the still shadows. . . . . —R. N.

CAREFREE DANCE

Sat. Nov. 12th

The Honour Science Club of University of Toronto offer "Carefree Dance" at U.T.S. corner of Bloor and Huron Sts., 2 blocks from Stadium. $1.00 per couple.

ART EXHIBIT

One of the finest collections of colour wood-block prints in North America is now on view in room 111 of the Douglas Library. The collection which has been lent by the Art Gallery of Toronto includes the work of noted Canadian, English, Austrian, American and Japanese artists and will be available for the next week.

On entering the room one is impressed by the great contrast between the landscapes and the flower and bird subjects, the more sombre tones varying with the gay in pleasing effect. Of the landscapes the Stonhenge prints by Urushibari are outstanding. One called "Stonhenge by Moonlight" shows the shadowy old stones standing up like evil spirits underneath the full moon. The picture is a mass of deep blue grays and greens and the whole scene seems weird, inhuman. On the other hand "Stonhenge by Day" has a shepherd guiding his flock of sheep past the old Druid sacrificial altar and it is lucky for them that the Druids aren't there now. Another interesting landscape is "Winter" by Leo Frank, an Austrian. It depicts a farmer with big rubber boots leading a weary horse homeward. The black ravens overhead lend a solemn aspect. Rich colour quality marks E. L. Lawrenson's "Harvest Moon" with its tall trees and flickering moonlight. "Harvesting" by Alfred Hartley is striking but the green is a little out of harmony to give a pleasing effect. However the men loading hay in the foreground lend interest. Robert Gibbing's "Retreat from Serbia" with the old arch stone bridge in the foreground and the mountain peaks towering beyond is pleasing. "Picardy Poplars" by Charles Mackie hints at modernism with its broad splashes of colour. L. Griffiths has an interesting study in "Winter" showing a big snow flurry coming down in a crowded city street causing a traffic jam. Note how the blaze of light from the department store windows adds that extra touch of yellow necessary for balance. W. J. Phillips of Winnipeg, the foremost Canadian exponent of the art, is represented by two excellent prints. One "Mt Schaeffer" is water-colour like. One would almost think it was done by Lucius O'Brien somewhere in the Rockies. The other "Waterlillies" depicts a girl in a canoe in amongst some water lillies idling her time away. From the point of view of technique, the picture abounds in warm hues of purple and red and is full of blended harmonies.

Several prints of buildings are in the group. "Boston Church from the River", by F. Garret Rice, is a remarkably fine cut wood block. It shows the church towering in the background with old sailing ships lying in the harbour at the river's mouth—perhaps at the very spot the famous "tea party" was held. "At Lake Como" by Dorothy McEwen has nothing to do with lakes. The picture is full of Spanish type houses with sharp peaked mountains in the background. A tree seems to be growing out of the roof of the house on the left, but perhaps it is meant to be a roof garden. "House at Kingston" by Fred Haines, a Toronto artist is easy to look at. An old plaster house is standing beneath big elm trees, stars are twinkling overhead and you can tell the moon is out although you don't see it by the yellowish tinge on the plaster. Note that the plaster is falling off at the left end, still there is a cheery light within—It is someone's home.

Turning for the moment from landscape to flower and bird subjects we find that Allen Seaby has two interesting bird studies. One "Snow Buntings" is Japanese-like in presentation. Two red breasted birds are sitting very daintily on a snow laden tree. The other "Red Grouse" depicts a big bird with a red comb sitting in a very alert manner. A clever sketch is "Moon, Flower and Hawk Moth" by Allan Smith. The large moon in the background acts as a fine setting in which to show up the moth which is only interested in getting honey out of the flower. "Frosty Morning" by Rigden Reid the English artist shows white geese going for a morning stroll. The light blue of the picture gives a very dainty effect. Hans Frank's "Peacock" is a delightful study, as is his "Swans" a picture which brings out the graceful character of the birds. You can just imagine yourself looking at a pond in some zoo. Sofie Noskie's flower prints are gay. The deep red flowers in the rococo vase remind one of an old Roman Senator robe. The green cloth on the table helps to make a pleasing balanced effect.

In closing we must not forget to mention "The Fingerpost" by Charles Mackie done in big blotches of colour, grays and reds predominating. The landscape, however is rather a swirl. Alice Coate's "Little Weir" is lace-like. It shows foaming water pouring over a cement dam. "Winsor Canyon" by Gustave Bauman is a blaze of Autumn colour and if you look carefully you can see a huntsman with his red coat. Dorothy Lungley's "Danger" is amusing. A sick duck which has eaten too many oysters is standing at the edge of the water with a pained expression on its face and a frog is coming slowly up wondering if he can get some of the food—he is a little afraid of the duck and is leaning forward in an alert manner—Why not go over and see for yourself?

—B. C. R.

A new story says that American colleges and universities are "carrying on" in spite of the business slump and there are doubtless plenty of parents of collegians who will agree."—Garden City Telegram.

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Sixty Minute Struggle Between Tricolor And Western Squad Terminates in 4-4 Tie Score

Continued from page 1



"HOWIE" CARTER

But if Western were better along the line, Queen's had a distinct margin on the backfield. Carter, Davoir and Day turned in a game that gladdened the hearts of the fans, and their work was a treat to watch. The combined kicking of Davoud and Carter, offset that of Paterson by a few yards, and Davoud and Day had much better luck in running back kicks.

The tackling on both sides was deadly, possibly the finest witnessed in Kingston this year. That meant that the halves had little enough chance to get away, but Day and Davoud made the best of their opportunities.

Forward passing played a considerable part in the struggle, Western tossing 15 and completing 6 for a total of 145 yards, while Queen's tried 7 passes and completed 2 for a total of 40 yards. The forward passing game of Western seemed destined to ruin Queen's hopes for a win, in the early stages of the game, for the teams were battling along evenly, except for that feature.

However just to show the Mustangs that Queen's can also use the forward pass effectively, the gang tried six of theirs in the final quarter and completed two of them to get into a scoring position where Davoud's toe tied the score via a pretty placement. Davoud tried a placement in the second quarter but due to the sticky ground, the lift was short by a few feet, and we did not get even a single point out of it.

For Queen's the backfield was exceptionally good, and the outside wings, Gorman and Ralph gave Western little chance to get away. The snapping of Kostuik was perfect and while the line play was not spectacular, Hamlin, Thoman, Hoskings, Kennedy and Byrne did a mighty nice job of it.

Both teams trotted out together and presented an inspiring sight. Western chose to take the south end of the field and had the advantage of the sun at their backs and some slight assistance from the wind, which blew diagonally across the field from the southwest.

The Mustangs adopted a kicking game, but Patterson could not offset the hoofing of Carter. Queen's were playing a smart game and Western's huge line could do little with them. Play see-sawed back and forth until well on into the quarter before either team got into what could be called a scoring position. Western were getting nowhere with their line or their kicks and resorted to forward passes. They completed two in succession, Paterson to Schnarr and Paterson to M. Valeriote, to put themselves on Queen's 25, from which point Paterson lifted one to Davoud who was forced to rouge. Score, Western 1, Queen's 0.

A Paterson to Schnarr pass for 30 yards again put Western in Queen's territory and Paterson easily pushed one to the deadline. The quarter ended Western 2, Queen's 0. In this quarter Queen's got yards on three occasions via first downs, while Western made two. Completing two out of four forward passes gave Western their two points.

The second quarter had barely started when Paterson heaved a third successful pass for 25 yards to Stapleton and again Western were not far out. Paterson's kick was taken by Day, but he hadn't a chance to get out, and the score was Western 3, Queen's 0.



"LULU" KOSTUICK

Western's line showed to better advantage in the second quarter, and they got yards on three occasions by first downs. Queen's, with the wind in their favor resorted to kicking and did not make a first down.

For the remainder of the quarter the teams battled desperately with honors about even. Queen's had a grand chance when they gained possession thirty yards out, but Davoud's placement was short. However on the next play Carter kicked a long one to Paterson behind Western's line and Ralph and Dargavel staged a tackling party to drag him down. We got one point back on that play and the quarter ended Western 3, Queen's 1.



DICK STORMS

The third quarter saw Western add one point to boost their total to 4 when Paterson forced Davoud to rouge. The period saw slow football with neither team making a first down and forward passes of little help.



"WEENIE" DAY

As far as Queen's were concerned the final quarter was their big one and they had Western plenty scared for a time. As related, they got a first down and began to heave forward passes to advance the ball to Western's 25. It was their only hope for Western were fighting mad to retain their lead. Storms gobbled up a loose ball on Queen's 40, and on the next play heaved a nice pass to Carter who made 15 yards on the play. A second pass was grounded, but the following kick pushed Western back to their line. They were held there and Paterson was forced to kick. Day taking the ball on Western's forty and running it back 8 yards. A Carter to Storms pass gained 10 yards and Queen's was sitting pretty on Western's 20. Davoud made no mistake on the placement and the score was tied 4-4. It was courageous playing on the part of Queen's. Queen's played the last three minutes one man short when Storms was penalized, but Western were held safely. Final score, Western 4, Queen's 4.

The teams:

Queen's—Flying wing, Storms; halves, Carter, Day, Davoud; quarter, Dargavel; snap, Kostuik; insides, Byrne, Thoman; middles, Hamlin, Kennedy; outsides, Ralph, Gorman; subs, Davis, Glass, Hosking, McNicholl, Fuell, Purvis, Peever, Conquergood.

Western—Flying wing, McLachlan; halves, Awade, Paterson, Mugan; quarter, Ward; snap, McDermott; insides, Stull, Veroni; middles, S. Valeroite, Quigley; outsides, McKay, Schnarr; subs, M. Valeriote, Gugino, Bryant, Tweedie, Duncan, Rockey, Gillies, Ferguson, Stapleton.

Officials—Bartlett, Bowman and Plaxton.



"HOW" HAMLIN

FORWARD PASSES

Congratulations to Varsity. They had a rocky and precarious road to the championship but made the grade.

* * * * * *

Queen's gave a real example of turning the other cheek stuff. Last year they put us out, this year we helped them win the bunting.

* * * * * *

It's a good thing for the other teams in the race that Queen's got off to a wobbly start. Right now they are as good as any.

* * * * * *

Western can surely toss forward passes. For a change Queen's used that feature with fair success.

* * * * * *

Argos like Queen's, started slowly but are they ever finishing strong. They upset Montreal's apple cart, and the Winged Wheelers will have to start importing again. Maybe they have already sent a scout across the line.

* * * * * *

Let's give Coach Burt a big hand. He has done far more than many expected he could do. He had a tough assignment and came through nicely.

* * * * * *

Over the week-end Queen's Juniors won a game, the Intermediates lost a battle and the Seniors tied. That's variety for you.

* * * * * *

This is Varsity's big rugby year. They have the Senior and Intermediate and the Junior Intercollegiate is likely in the bag. Page Mr. Stevens.

FOOTBALL GLOSSARY

CHEERING SECTION: creation of politicians minds to make reason for electing cheer leader.

CHAIN, ball and: see alumnae.

DRUM MAJOR: juggler: model for displaying uniforms.

DOWN MARKER: used not only on football team, but in classroom by instructor who marks down grades and cuts.

DOUBLE REVERSE: deceptive play invented by friends who sought to win by foul means or fair; to gain ground by leading opponents to believe you're going to run one way, then double-crossing them.

END RUN: run that ends game.

BENCH: uncomfortable seat which players hate with great dislike; a great leveller of men, since coach and waterboy also sit on it. —Daily O'Collegian.

Greta Carbo in one of the late magazines—Liberty, if you must know—takes several hundred words to explain "Why I Will Not Mary." The story, however, could be told in half a dozen. Nobody's asked her.—Chanute Tribune.

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Junior Team Downs R.M.C. By 2-0 Score

The Juniors came through on Saturday morning to put Queen's in the win column by downing the Cadets in a scheduled game 2 to 0.

Those who witnessed the battle are marvelling how Queen's were held to only two points, when they had such a distinct margin on the play. The two points were scored early in the first quarter by forcing the Cadets over for a safety touch.

In the second quarter Queen's had little trouble advancing the ball until they were within scoring distance. At that point something happened and invariably they lost the ball, or lost their pep. The quarter saw no further scoring by either team, but the Tricolor youngsters should have had a flock of points on the play.

The third stanza was a replica of the second. Fumbles played a part and prevented both teams from scoring when they had the ball in favorable positions. There was no scoring.

Both teams had chances in the final quarter but could make little use of them. Queen's in particular had a golden chance to score when they had possession only a few yards out. A single was hoped for but Queen's tacklers gave no yards and the ball was handed over to the Cadets.

The game ended Queen's 2, R. M.C. 0.

Intermediates Lose To Varsity Seconds

Queen's Seconds and Varsity grappled in the final scheduled game between the teams on Saturday and as expected the Blue team had little trouble in overcoming the Tricolor opposition, winning 33 to 2.

It was queer that Queen's scored a point in the first minute of play when Hall kicked from Varsity's thirty yard line and a Varsity half was forced to rouge. From then it was a parade with Varsity in the lead. They pushed their way up the field and topped off the triumphal march with a touch, and convert. An intercepted forward pass gave them their second try on the quarter which ended, Varsity 11, Queen's 1.

Varsity added another eleven points in the second period, via two touches scored on long forward passes. Hall gave Queen's a chance to score when he raced thirty yards to Varsity's 25, only to have Queen's lose the ball on a fumble. Half time score Varsity 22, Queen's 1.

Varsity's line got into the limelight again with repeated plunges and Queen's couldn't stop them. It was a parade and resulted in another touch that wasn't converted, Varsity 27, Queen's 1.

The final quarter was a succession of fumbles with both teams offending often. They stopped fumbling, however, long enough to score. Queen's adding one to their total when McIntosh booted one over the line, while Varsity added six when they plunged over for a try. That made the score 33 to 2 for Varsity and it ended that way.

HOOVER?

Receiving a plurality in 31 of the 47 co-operating colleges, President Hoover amassed almost half of the 58,686 votes cast in the nation-wide campus presidential poll. His total was 29,289, while Governor Roosevelt received 18,212. Norman Thomas 10,470 and William Z. Foster 715.

Varsity Triumphs Over McGill Team

Varsity visited with Old McGill on Saturday afternoon, and realized all hopes by taking the Red team into camp. While they were doing the job properly, it must have cheered them immensely to hear the news from Kingston that Queen's had removed their big threat to the title, by tying up Western.

Rain which fell all during Friday night left the Molson Stadium in a very sticky condition, and it promised to slow up the teams. John Sinclair, was on deck in an effort to pep up the Blue team, after their woeful exhibition at London the week previous.

Play was fairly even during the first quarter, Sinclair featuring with his kicking and by tossing a forward pass to Don Wood which was completed. However scoring was limited to one point, Varsity getting that when Sinclair, trying a placement, kicked wide and the ball went for a point The quarter ended, Varsity 1, McGill 0.

The second quarter saw action of a kind. Sinclair's hoofing very early had McGill in their own end, and he scored another point for Varsity on a long kick. McGill tried a long forward that Sinclair intercepted, but the tackle injured his previously dislocated shoulder and he had to retire. A second McGill forward went better and put the Red team into scoring position, Craig kicking for a point. A McGill fumble gave Varsity another chance to hoof for a single and just before the quarter ended, a fourth single was registered. Half time score, Varsity 4, McGill 1.

McGill had a big chance in the third quarter by securing the ball on Varsity's ten on a Blue fumble. But they could do nothing with Toronto's line and tried an onside kick, which went for a rouge. Varsity 4, McGill 2. After an exchange of kicks, Craig let loose a tricky one to Fenner who fumbled but followed the ball back over his line and fell on it for a safety touch. Varsity 4, McGill 4.

Varsity forged ahead on a touch in goal scored as a result of Fenner's kick. They got another when a Varsity man grabbed a fumbled McGill pass, and Fenner kicked for a point.

McGill tried forward passes and had plenty of luck until Varsity got the ball for failure to gain yards and Fenner kicked for a point. McGill attempted forwards by the gross but could not get the ball into Varsity territory. The game ended, Varsity 8, McGill 4.

Mr. Henry Pays Tribute To Queen's University

Continued from page 1

but of graduates. Alluding to the present financial position Mr. Henry appealed to graduates to remember Queen's with financial assistance and while remarking that Toronto as the provincial university must receive first consideration expressed the hope that before long the government of Ontario would be table to make a more adequate contribution to Queen's exchequer. As a last word Mr. Henry added "You should be proud of your history over the last ninety years. You have played—you are playing a wonderful part."

CORRECTION

The Dramatic Guild Productions are to be presented on Nov. 18th and 19th, not as announced in the last issue of the Journal, this week.

McGill Won Harrier Meet On Saturday

McGill won the Intercollegiate Union Harrier Meet on Saturday morning when their runners finished first, second, fifth, sixth and thirteenth. Varsity finished second, R. M. C. finished third while O. A. C. were fourth. The team scores were: McGill 14, Varsity 26, R.M.C. 49 and O.A.C. 54.

R. C. Goode of the Red team made the fastest time, doing the 5.5 miles in 31 min. 303/5 sec. to gain first place. Jamieson of the same school finished second.

A total of twenty runners started the event and every one of them finished, testifying to good condition and training. After a night of rain the course was soggy and a bit slippery but the times made were exceptionally good.

The race was run over the picturesque R. M. C. course, the race beginning on the soccer field, encircling the track once, then up around the famous stone wall of old Fort Henry. Barriefield Common to the rifle ranges was the next leg of the course, and from there it led along the shore line to the main highway, then through R. M. C. Memorial arch and back to the gym.

The teams were, McGill: Goode, Frankton, State, Jamieson and Peck. Varsity: Kibblewhite, Gilbert, Thompson, McLennan and Kerracker. R. M. C.: Wisdom, Deblois, Martin, Wickson and Cooner. O.A.C.: McCathy, Buckner, Powell, Riv and Fuller.

Officials:
Referee—Brig. Elkins.
Chief Judge—Lt.-Col. Pearks.
Judges — Professors Day and Richardson.
Chief Recorder—Major Logan.
Recorders — Professors Gelley, Twiss, Cook, Rand and Latourneau.
Time-keepers — Major Grant, Major Fenton, Prof. Chabot.
Clerk of Course—S. M. I. Harper.

Fabian Society History Examined By L. S. R.

At the meeting of the local group of the L.S.R. the organization and early development of the Fabian Society was discussed.

A few of the most highly developed personalities of Great Britain, in the intellectual, social and moral sphere, came together in the later part of the nineteenth century. Finding themselves in positions of eminence, and conscious of their debt towards a society which had done so well by them, they embarked on a program of social reconstruction. They confined their efforts solely to permeating every stratum of society with a sense of the possibility of social justice. Their attitude was expressed in the first resolution of the society. "The members of the society assert that the competitive system assures the happiness and comfort of the many and that society must be reconstituted in such a manner as to secure the general welfare and happiness."

A striking parallel is seen in the inception of the League for Social Reconstruction in Canada. In January of this year the first unit was organized in Toronto. Since then the movement has spread to the prairie provinces as well as to the larger centres of the east. Three weeks ago the nucleus of a group met on the campus, and weekly meetings are now being held.

One of the fraternity houses at Marquette University has a skunk as a mascot. However, the animal underwent a minor operation before being initiated.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 8:
4.15p.m.—Arts Society Meeting
Room 201
Prof. Conacher will speak.
7.00p.m.—International Relations Club.
Red Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 9:
5.00p.m.—Graduate Students Club
Room 221.
7.00p.m.—Queen's Music Club
22 Division St.
Dr. Vlastos will speak.
8.00p.m.—Dramatic Guild Meeting
Room 211, Douglas Library
Prof. Alexander will address the club.

Friday, Nov. 11:
7.00p.m.—League for Social Reconstruction
22 Division St.

Saturday, Nov. 12
2.30p.m.—Queen's vs. Varsity at Toronto.

J. E. Cameron's Discussion Group Meets In Library

Mr. J. C. Cameron's Discussion Group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings in room 221, Douglas Library. These weekly meetings are for the benefit of all students who are interested in discussing topics of current interest. The discussion is informal. Everyone is invited to participate. Contrary to the opinion which is common on the campus, the meetings are not held solely for the benefit of students in the Arts Faculty.

If you are interested in the weaknesses of the capitalistic system, we shall be happy to welcome you at our next meeting. If you come prepared to say something you will be given ample opportunity to do so.

Likes Queen's Yell

After the ceremony of Convocation one of the Governor-General's aides de camp remarked to a Journal representative: "I like your Yell; it has a fine Highland warlike flavour."

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A.W. Rogers Speaks On Blue Sky Laws

A. W. Rogers, assistant secretary to the Canadian Bankers' Association and formerly connected with the Attorney-General's Department, Toronto, gave a most interesting address to the Commerce Club of Queen's University. Mr. Rogers addressed the students on the provincial law restricting brokers and real estate operators from making excess profits, or "bucketing" as it is often termed.

The speaker traced the Blue Sky Law, as it is commonly known, from its origin in the United States. The Western Canadian Provinces adopted this law but enforced it so rigidly that many legitimate firms ceased to operate. Ontario adopted the law in a modified form, and Quebec copied Ontario's law. He cited one instance that led to the passing of this legislation in the province. A real estate operator would induce prospective salesmen to sell their friends some property; the profits in this case would be about 30% as compared with the legitimate real estate commission of 3%.

Prof. W. A. Mackintosh, in introducing the speaker, said that Mr. Rogers played a great part in apprehending the stock market brokers in the scandal a few years ago.

ARTS '35 MEETING

On leaving the lower campus after Arts '35 had so easily defeated the frosh, a regular year meeting was held. The feature of the programme was a talk by Professor Prince on "Reminiscences of the Near East." Several matters of business were brought up, the most important of which was the frosh-soph banquet to be held at the La Salle Hotel on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, at the expense of the freshmen. As well as reviving the cinder-path rule for the frosh the question of a year dance arose, but nothing definite was decided.

Women's Intercollegiate Debate Try Outs Nov. 10

The tryouts for the Women's Intercollegiate Debating team will be held in Ban Righ Hall on Thursday, November 10th at 7.30 o'clock.

All those who have debated or who are interested in debating are urged to attend. The speeches which may be on any topic should be from three to five minutes in length. For further particulars please see Jo Tett.

Campus and Gym

Any members of Levana who wish a swimming hour on Saturday mornings from ten to eleven o'clock, please get in touch with Miss Murphy, as this hour can be saved for Levana if arrangements are made soon.

Any one interested in Badminton is asked to see Miss Murphy, as the hour for Levana may be cancelled if there is not sufficient interest shown.

Although the Interyear basketball games will not be played till after Christmas, the candidates for the Intercollegiate team are practising diligently and expect to produce a good team. There is prospect of an exhibition match with K.C.I. in the near future.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, November 9th at 5 o'clock in Room 221, Douglas Library, for the organization of a Graduate Students' Club. All graduate students are asked to attend.

Buildings Lighted Up For Returning Grads

Friday night the appearance of the campus was quite different from its usual dark and sombre look. Practically every building was ablaze with light and the brilliance of the glow flooded from the windows to light up the surroundings. It was the annual invasion of the graduates of Queen's, and in those buildings old acquaintances were being renewed and old days being recalled.

After registering in Miller Hall on Friday afternoon the returning grads were free to look up old acquaintances till the General Meeting at 9.15 on Saturday. Some had their class dinners while others found the time all too short to discuss old times. After the address by Premier Henry and the Fall Convocation there were the various class luncheons to attend. In the afternoon, the rugby game with the Governor-General in attendance, and finally came the Alumni Dance in the New Gymnasium at which there were more than four-hundred and fifty people.

Mr. Gordon Smith, the Secretary of the General Alumni Association feels quite sure that the reunion of 1932 has been the best ever held. Mr. Smith said that every graduate with whom he spoke was of the same opinion. Although many of the returning graduates did not trouble to register, the number present was about four-hundred.

This year, there were represented, fourteen different classes from the three Faculties. Arts headed the registration with Science a close second. Science, however, can lay claim to having an Alumnus coming from the greatest distance, as a member of '07 came from Arabia.

On both Friday and Saturday evenings Class Dinners were held in various places throughout the city. Of the fourteen years registered, twelve had Class Reunion Dinners.

Morality Discussed By Men's Forum

"Morality in a University" was the discussion topic at the last meeting of the Men's Forum under the leadership of Captain J. O. Watts.

This subject was made to include morals of the home because the basis of mature morality is founded on the early home training. The belief was expressed that, in university life, personal moral standards were as high or higher than those of the average community, but that group morality ran much lower. The idea is prevalent that university students, as a mob, should be allowed to commit, and get away with, acts of defranding, which if committed by a group of the general public, would immediately lead to court action.

The morals of a student were summed up under his relationship to his home, his class, his university, sports, and social activities.

This week the discussion will centre upon "Penal Institutions of Canada and other Countries."

The Forum meets Thursday evening at 6.45 in the officer's mess room, Students' Union.

Coats, Kan., is complaining because it has had no rain for a long time. A suitable headline for this kind of thing ought to be, "Coats Pants for Rain."

—Fort Scott Tribune.

World News Briefly

The presidential campaign wound up yesterday and by the time the next Journal appears the election results will be known.

In his address at St. Paul, Minnesota, Herbert Hoover reiterated his main planks which aim at protection for agriculture and continuance of his reconstruction program.

Franklin D. Roosevelt officially closed the campaign at Madison Square Gardens, New York, Saturday night. Mr. Roosevelt stressed the ineptitude of the Hoover administration to deal with unemployment and industrial stagnation. He stated that 13,000,000 were out of work in the U.S.

Communists secured 100 seats in the German Reichstag as a result of general elections Sunday when about 90% of the electorate voted. No party obtained a sufficient majority to form a government.

It is estimated that the Nazis will have 195 seats; the Socialists 121; the Communists 100, the Centrists 70; the Nationalists 49, the Bavarians 18; the Economic party 2, the Populists 11, the States party 2, the Christian Socialists 5, and miscellaneous 7, making a total of 580.

Prisoners to the number of 5,000 will be affected by Italy's amnesty published Sunday. Five to ten year terms will be reduced by three years and all sentences over ten years will be lowered by five years.

All freed prisoners, by the terms of the decree, may hold public office; fines are abolished and military offences condoned. Tax payers will not have to worry about punishment for not paying their taxes. Offenders against compulsory military service laws are pardoned.

Prime Minister Ramsay Macdonald will preside again at the Native Indian Conference which resumes its work soon, in order to dispose definitely of the details of the new constitution which will give India a larger share of autonomy. It was announced yesterday evening there would be seven delegates at the new conference, of which three members would not belong to the government; the Labour Party will not be represented, having declined all participation in the conference. The conference will comprise nationally, some representatives from the Indian groups and from the native states, probably from the National Hindu Congress.

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
By Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar
Commanding Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Training Season 1932-1933.
4th Nov., 1932.

Part I.

No. 16.

Parades.

(1) No. 14, Part I, is here by cancelled and the following substituted.

All ranks will parade at the orderly room, Wednesday 9th, at 7 p.m., and will be marched to the armouries for battalion drill.

(2) Dress church parade order, uniform with side arms.

(3) This parade will cancel the regular Tuesday afternoon parade as called in the Regimental Order, Part 1, No. 10.

D. T. R. McCOLL, Lieut.,
A/Adj., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

WINNERS!
The snappy new Queen's White Pullovers, as worn by the cheer-leaders at the Western game, were designed by Shaw's—of course!
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1932 No. 13

Douglas Library Given $15.000 Carnegie Grant

Three Annual Grants To Increase Student Interest In Reading

$15,000, payable in three annual instalments, have been granted to Queen's University by the Carnegie Corporation, for the purchase of books to encourage undergraduate reading. The first payment of $5,-000 will be made on December 1, and payment of the remaining instalments is contingent upon the use made of the first allotment.

A committee composed of Principal W. H. Fyfe, Principal H. A. Kent, Mr. E. C. Kyte, Librarian and three students yet to be appointed or nominated by the A.M.S. will select the books designed to stimulate student reading.

The gift expressly stipulates the class of books to be purchased. The books must be of a nature to appeal to undergraduate readers. Text books are banned. Extensive novel purchases are not favoured, but certain collections of outstanding novels may be acquired. Failure to fulfill these conditions will result in cancellation of the grant.

The Carnegie Corporation Trustees have suggested the class of purchases they favour and have sent a circular called, "Books For College Libraries" to all the Canadian universities and colleges benefiting by this monetary offer.

The committee in charge of the purchase of books under the terms of this grant welcome suggestions. These can be sent to any member of the committee which will endeavour to fulfill demands of individual readers within the limits of the Carnegie grant.

Canadian Universities will profit to the extent of $125,000, as a result of these Grants. There is no definite information available as yet regarding the names of all the beneficiaries.

Silence Imperative In Douglas Library

Extract From Letter Written By E. C. Kyte

"A few days ago the following notice was placed on the stairway in the Douglas Library: 'On behalf of students in the Reading Room silence on the stairway is desired.' Three examples of this notice were fastened in conspicuous places and within twelve hours all three had been removed, presumably by the students whom it was hoped to benefit. Apart from the senseless nature of this destruction there is a point of real urgency. The increasing use made of the Douglas Library renders it important that as little noise as possible shall be heard when students are coming in or are leaving, and the tearing down of notices, courteously bringing this fact to the minds of students, is therefore of importance."

Morgan Memorial Chapel

The Chapel is open to all faculties daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for meditation and prayer. It is requested that quiet be maintained at all times.

Morning prayers are said daily except Sunday and Monday at 9.07 o'clock. Students and staff of all faculties are invited to attend when possible.

Service of Holy Communion and other services will be held as announced from time to time.

German Conditions Described To I.R.C.

Prof. Henel Answers Queries Of Members

Speaking at the first regular meeting of the International Relations Club, Professor Henel of the German Department gave a graphic description of present day conditions in his native Germany. In response to questions from members, the speaker discussed the significance of the Hitler movement, the status of the church, the Polish corridor and the complete change of mental outlook of the German people. Dr. Henel stressed the conditions of the youth of his country and pointed out the dismal future of university and high school graduates. The utter impossibility of finding employment has led to radicalism and dissatisfaction among the younger people. It is among these discontented portions of population that Hitler has found his strength. But the iron rule of Von Papen has completely overshadowed any other feature of government. Representing a forgotten aristocracy and under authority of a doubtful section of the constitution, Von Papen has completely disregarded all claims of other parties that he follow the principles of democracy.

Another feature of the meeting was the reading of papers on current affairs. K. C. Ruffman discussed the British situation, C. A. H. McLean reviewed the current session of the Canadian parliament and A. L. Teal covered Enropean activities. Mr. Vernon gave an interesting talk on the Sino-Japanese situation while C. L. Huggins outlined the disarmament conference and remarked on the apparent breakdown of this important gathering.

Levana Hockey Team Starts Practice Nov. 14

Jock Harty Arena will be available for Levana hockeyists beginning on Monday, November 14th. Mr. Roy Dougal will be in charge as in past years, and expects to produce a championship team. Practice will be held from one to two o'clock each day and all Freshettes interested in hockey are asked to turn out, as there are vacancies on the team.

Queen's Will Make Supreme Effort To Humble Intercollegiate Champs In Final Rugby Tussle Of Season

Spectacular Playing Will Feature Game At Varsity Tomorrow

What a difference between this year's clash with Varsity in Toronto and the battles of the last few years. Then it was a case of prying off the rugby cover at the first of the season. Huge crowds piled into Varsity stadium to see the Tricolor, the highways were filled with all sorts of contraptions conveying eager students at uncertain speeds in the direction of Toronto.

This season finds the trophy, already garnered in by the Varsity team, and little importance attached to the final meeting of the two teams.

But if Queen's have their way, Varsity will have to go mighty hard if they have to keep their record from having another defeat chalked upon it. Right now Queen's have little to lose and some prestige to gain if they can step into Toronto and show the folks a winner.

And Varsity cannot afford to let this game go. They have not at all demonstrated this season that they were so very much better than Western, if at all, and Queen's with their tie game with the Mustangs to bolster up their courage, feel that they are just as good as the title-holders.

In addition, a few of the Queen's players will perhaps be playing their last game under the Tricolor banner. This is certainly true of Howie Carter. Howie is in final year Meds., and will receive his just rewards next June at graduation. He has been a wonderful point winner for Queen's, and it would be a fitting reward if he could make his last scheduled game a winning one.

It is expected that the team will be at full strength for this game,

(Continued on page 6)

Varsity Will Fight Hard To Prove First Defeat Was No Fluke

(Special to the Journal)

Toronto, Ont. — With four of their regular players on the injured list, Varsity will be no means at full strength for the annual invasion of the Tricolor on Saturday at Varsity Stadium, but the men out on the field will be fighting hard to prove that the defeat in Kingston at the opening of the Intercollegiate schedule was no fluke. The Blues will be minus Captain Jack Sinclair, Hal Richardson, Grady, Laing, their best plunger, and Skin Dewar, regular middle wing and one of the best blockers on the team.

In the absence of these stars a couple of the Intermediates will be held back from their trip to Ottawa College and they must be used in the lineup against Queen's. Litchy, who has been burning up the Intermediate

Continued on page 7

Dr. McNeill Enlivens Soph-Frosh Banquet

Freshmen Fete Sophs At Annual Ceremony

La Salle Hotel was the scene of a merry gathering on Wednesday evening when the Soph-Frosh Banquet was held. After a most enjoyable dinner had been disposed of the attention of both hosts (the Freshman Year) and guests (mainly Sophomores) was turned to the speeches which accompanied the customary toasts.

Following the toast to the King, the University was proposed by Charlie Clapp, President of the A. M. S. and the response came from Dean Matheson, Honorary President of Arts '36. The toast of the Arts Society was given by Prof. H. Irvine and replied to by Stu Warrington, President of the Society, while Arts '36 was proposed by Eb. Stevens, President of the Sophomore year, and Alec Deans, Freshman President, replied.

The speech of the evening was made by Dr. W. E. McNeill, the Vice-Principal, who, speaking in a brilliant vein of post-prandial humour, kept his audience in fits of laughter.

After a few preliminary humorous remarks Dr. McNeill made a gesture of welcome to the Freshman year. Referring to the various forms of welcome which had been extended to Arts '36, he said "I am going to welcome you, as the treasurer of the University, and I welcome you because you are so many." Dr. McNeill went on on to explain that despite rumours of depression, freshman registration at Queen's this year was only fourteen short of the number recorded last year.

Continued on page 3

Medical Formal To Surpass All Others

Unique Decorations And Favors Chosen

With all plans completed, the Medical Formal committee have no hesitation whatever in declaring that this year's At-Home will surpass all others in every respect.

With the most important feature of the dance already taken care of (the securing of Wright Bros. Orchestra) those who are fastidious about their dance music, can feel that the ultimate has been reached by the engagement of this famous band from the Brant Inn at Burlington. It is no exaggeration to say that Wright Bros. band created a sensation when they played for last year's Medical At-Home. Their music is so distinctly different that those who heard them will want to be present this year.

Decorations are always an important aid in making a Formal dis-

Continued on page 4

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will hold its first meeting of the present session at 4 p. m. on Wednesday, November 16th. Professors W. M. Conacher and Marcel Tirol will be the guest speakers. They will render two most interesting works of French literature:

Toine by Maupassant and *Le Curè de Cucugnan* by Daudet.

These presentations will be illustrated.

A general invitation is extended to all

Arts Society Holds Interesting Meeting

Prof. Conacher Gives Amusing 'Chalk Talk'

The Arts Society had a large turn-out on Tuesday in response to the appeal for support mailed to each member last Monday morning.

The president, Stu Warrington, asked the members to help the executive by continuing to turn out and invited suggestions as to how attendance could be boosted. It was proposed that entertainment should be provided. This met the approval of the president who agreed to procure talent for future meetings.

The guest speaker, Prof. Conacher produced a mirthquake with his humorous chalk talk. It was historical, dealing mainly with King Richard's experiences in the Holy Land. Another feature was the "Dishing of the Dinosaur" in which Professor Conacher depicted how our cavemen ancestors dealt with the deadly dinosaur.

The meeting unfortunately had to be brought to a speedy conclusion owing to the persistent interruption of the janitor. But although it was found impossible adequately to deal with all the issues which had been raised by the circular letter sent to the senior members of the Arts Society, President Stu Warrington has expressed his expectation that it will not be long before further opportunity to resume consideration of these matters will be afforded.

No Decision To Join In Retailers' Survey Reached

Dr. Mackintosh Gives Statement To Journal About Toronto Story

"No final decision has been reached as yet, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh declared in an interview with a Journal representative yesterday, concerning the report which appeared in the Mail and Empire regarding co-operation between the Retail Merchant's Association of Canada and the Commerce Department of Queen's in a survey of the domestic market.

The report ran as follows:

The Retail Merchants' Association of Canada announced last night it would co-operate with the Commerce Department of Queen's University, Kingston, in plans for an exhaustive study to formulate definite information regarding domestic distribution of Canadian products.

The survey will be under the joint direction of the Queen's faculty of Commerce and the business management bureau of the Retail Merchants' Association.

Commerce students will be used for detail work such as interviews with Government officials, financial and manufacturing leaders, economists, statisticians, importers, wholesalers, jobbers and retailers, while a house-to-house canvass will be made to determine consumers' needs and desires.

The information obtained in the survey will be used as a nucleus for the formation of a permanent economic laboratory to work out practical business problems in Canada, the announcement said, which will be similar to that operated by the United States Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Harvard Bureau of Statistical Research.

Saturday Morning Declared Holiday

A general holiday has been declared for to-morrow morning. Today at 10.45 a.m. a special Remembrance Service was held in Grant Hall. All classes were resumed at 11.10 a.m., after this brief ceremony of commemoration.

Letters To Dr. W. McNeill Reveal Aspiring Students' Ideas About Queen's University

The following extracts are from letters of enquiry received by the University and quoted by Dr. McNeill in his speech at the Soph-Frosh banquet.

Dear Sir:

I notice that you give the degrees of B.A., B.Sc., M.A., M.Sc., D.Sc., Ph.D., LL.D. I intend to take them all and would esteem it a great favour if you would advise me as to the best order in which to take them.

Dear Sir:

Received your letter . . . Are there any boys who wear short pants in the University and about how many?

I am getting a Fall suit and would wish to know if the Queen's University have any special colours for a suit and any special style; if so please give me details and samples, if possible.

Dear Sir:

I have received from you the Calendar of the Faculty of Arts . . . . I have left now only my duty to thank you.

Then follow five pages from which a few sentences are quoted.

Continued on page 3

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1932

After Fourteen Years

To-day, Armistice Day, should arouse poignant memories in the hearts of all citizens worthy of the name. Fourteen years ago to-day peace came to a world weary and war-racked by the most gruesome and intensive struggle ever visited upon us. We need not stress the sufferings, blood-shed, and evils of this four year period of massacre. But this day should have a special cachet for all of us. Our first thoughts should be of thanksgiving to Him Who in His mercy let peace descend upon helpless peoples. This fourteenth anniversary can no better be employed than in reserving it for consideration and meditation upon the evils of war and the quality of peace.

The gigantic struggle which ended in 1918 was looked upon by many as the final blow to the spirit of war. This was the struggle that would end all wars. But once again the hopes of the people were to be shattered by a siege in the Far East, whose short duration was all that foiled world reperenssions. Unfortunately the Armistice of 1918 was not final or true peace. We have treaties containing pledges to the cause of peace. Yet the rumblings of war have ever been present to mar its quality, and cast doubt as to its duration.

The action of Governments in officially designating one day as a civic holiday is not primarily meant to honor our veterans, but to pay homage to those who fell in the great strife. It is hoped by so doing, youth will be impressed with the utter destructiveness of war and the needless sacrifice of lives that it entails.

A special remembrance service is being held for the student body. But during the day let us bear in mind that one hundred and sixty-nine Queen's men gave their lives in the Great War.

We are indeed sorry that the officials have not declared a general holiday on this occasion. True, a service is being held, but one might be led to believe that the years are succeeding in obscuring the importance of Armistice Day.

Another Angle

Sometime ago we had occasion to comment editorially on an act of hoodlism on the campus—the daubing of a visitor's car. Acting on information given us in good faith we deplored this irresponsible act and demanded an investigation of the case. While charging no one with the act we said that circumstances pointed to the group who had held a secret initiation on the night of the car painting as the authors of the deed. This group pleaded guilty to the initiation offense and were sentenced accordingly.

While we have no new information on the case, the group in question has not been proved guilty of the car painting. In view of this and after a consideration of their sincere plea of innocence we willingly bring to the attention of all that they cannot in justice be held as the authors of the deed on the present evidence. We are glad of this opportunity of presenting this angle of the case to our readers.

Progress

Readers of the Western Gazette, official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Western Ontario, were happily surprised recently by the announcement that this publication would become a semi-weekly. This decision was reached after a study of the project forecast an immediate success for the new venture. After carrying on worthily for many years as a weekly the Gazette is now prepared to render better service than ever before.

We can infer but one thing from this decision—that Western is enjoying a period of rapid progress.

We are happy to congratulate the Gazette Board and to wish them every success in their new venture.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Pro Or Con?

It is a well-known fact that many university students try to earn as much money as possible while at college; neither are the ways nor means of obtaining money limited. This year, particularly, since Old Man Depression has been let loose, many novel ideas have been introduced. For some time past we have had representatives of all kinds —from newspaper reporters to laundry and stationery agents—but never before have we had peanut vendors. They are absolutely nouveaux at Mt. A. and may not have appeared on other campuses. The originators are worthy of congratulation for their forethought and enterprise. Evidently there are still a few people who are unwilling to be gripped by the depression.

Selling peanuts, however, is a form of work that can be done by assistants. In that way the promoters have only to direct. But all the kinds of work performed by students on this campus for remuneration are not as easy. Many of the student employees are obliged to rise at an earlier hour than those who do not work; they have to arrange to leave classes in order to wait in the dining-room, and even then they eat hurried meals. That such a condition should exist among university students, many of whom have difficult courses, is unfortunate. William B. Munro, in an article some time ago in Harper's Magazine, on "Quack-Doctoring the Colleges," says:

"There has been too much deification of the boy who works his way through college——A few fellows derive benefit from the experience of having to earn their way, but the vast majority do nothing of the sort. To them it simply means that these plastic years of young manhood are clouded by financial anxieties which haunt the soul and depress the spirit.

——It involves a denial of leisure moments at a time when these would be of the greatest value. It compels the student to cut corners, to forego many cultural advantages which the college environment provides (?) and sometimes to undermine his health as well. Many a man does not learn the real cost of working his way through college until he has passed into the fifties. Then he finds that there are prematurely frayed-out nerves to be entered on the debit side of the account.——"

The above quotation is all too true. Students themselves do not realize the effect of extra work until the deed is done. University authorities would do well to check up more thoroughly on such matters. Only they can enforce a remedy.

—Argosy Weekly.

Official Notices

Holiday, November 12th

As there was no holiday on Remembrance Day a half holiday has been declared for Saturday morning, November 12th.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary in Arts.

This Scholarship is now worth $595.75. As it was not awarded on Matriculation it is now open in the first instance to properly qualified students in the Faculty of Arts who have come from the high schools of Glengarry. All students from the high schools of Glengarry who are registered in the Faculty of Arts are asked to send their names to the Registrar by November 15th in order that the Committee on Scholarships may be in a position to draw up proper regulations for the award of the Scholarship.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

The Garton Foundation

The University has been asked by the Trustees of the Garton Foundation, London, England, to recommend a candidate for this Studentship in the Social Sciences.

The Studentship is intended to enable exceptionally qualified students to undertake a research in the social sciences and is intended to benefit those who are largely, if not entirely, dependent on their own resources.

The Studentship will be of the value of £400 per annum with conditional allowances, and will be tenable for two years.

Particulars may be obtained from the Heads of the Departments of Economics, and History, or from the Registrar's Office.

Any students interested may apply in writing to the Registrar before December 31 to be considered for this Foundation.

General Examinations
Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honour Degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

New Scholarships in Applied Science

1. (a) In the first year four scholarships of value $100 each and four of value $75 each will be awarded.

(b) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., English, Mathematics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics and Surveying.

2. (a) In the second year six scholarships of value $90 each.

(b) Three of these are to be awarded in the ABCD section and three in the EFG section.

(c) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., in all except Drawing and Shop Work.

(d) No student shall hold more than two scholarships.

The scholarships will be awarded at the May Convocation and the money will be available in the next session.

The holder of one of these may hold one of the present scholarships."

A scholarship may be carried over for one session if the recipient is unable to return for the session in which it would be available.

Collegiana

Football vs. Knitting

Football is so important at the University of Melbourne, Australia, that co-eds have taken up the sport. They threaten to challenge the regulars before the season is over. Latest reports from Australia are that the men have turned to knitting for respite.

The presidential race, interscholastic debates, and all-university elections are forgotten on all the campus now. There is only one subject that every collegiate reader is interested in. It's no nse. We must bow to the great King Foothall.

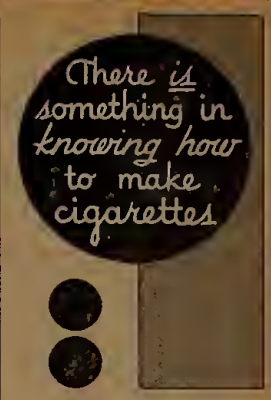
But even a King's throne sometimes totters. Emporia college in Kansas will have no more football — they will even stage the greatest Homecoming yet, without a football game!

—University of Washington

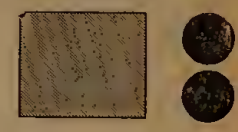
An editorial in The Daily Northwestern states that socialists are the only politically conscious students on campus.

Lecture assemblies at the University of Chicago have been discontinued because of lack of student interest.

When the University of Oregon gridders met Santa Clara college last Saturday, they saw a real movie star. Jackie Coogan, youthful movie actor, was Santa Clara's yell leader.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor.

We have been reading during the past few weeks through these columns, slurs and slaurs and objections to our Queen's brass band. It is time the students knew a few things that will awaken them to the fact of how rotten and bigoted our A. M. S. Executive is along with the keen interest we as a student body have shown.

The band have played faithfully at all our home games, and there are few of us who will not agree that the part they played in putting a real show on for Lord and Lady Bessborough, was a grand effort. For these home games they received the sum of $30.00 from the A. B. of C. The McGill band gets $50.00 a game —together with a grant. Maybe our A. B. of C. cannot afford more. We will not dispute it.

As I said before the band has played faithfully without reward. Now they come to claim their reward. "A Trip to Varsity." They have $100 in the treasury. They need $150. Before the election they were promised a grant of $50 from the A.M.S. Tuesday night at the A. M. S. executive meeting they were turned down flatly.

The whole executive: "We can't afford it."

First of all. Who of you with any brains would set out for Toronto with only $3 in your jeans. Of course the band don't need to eat.

Last of all. Who asked our A. M. S. to reduce our fees to such an extent that they are unable to support the student interests. Not the students. We can safely say that any executive that does nothing will spend nothing doing it.

We as students owe our hand something for the color they add to our games. It is up to our A. M. S. executive as our representatives to support them.

As a result of our A. M. S. executive's brainlessness the band cannot make their one trip. (McGill makes two. Varsity all three).

In return I hope the band in future years repays them by refusing to play at any games or even organizing.

An interested student who can't even play a picolo.

AN EXAMINATION?

The closing bell soon tells: and thus
I bid a fond farewell to calculus.
It was my hope, that, barring adverse fate.
With pencil deft, I'd differentiate.
And sneaking up on unsuspecting sums,
I'd see at once if they were maximums.
How I would laugh, in wholesome fiendish glee,
As I prepared the cubic root of three.
And boxes I would make, of greatest size,
A treat to modern, cynic blinded eyes,
And not a darn scrap wasted—But behind
Are all these faery fancies of the mind.
I sit and think until my brain cells hum.
And still these awful limits will not come.
I cannot find the angles, woe is me,
At every single point I'm up a tree.
And so I go—With pain I cannot tell,
Adieu to thee: fair calculus, farewell.

B.W.K.



Being a History of the City of Kin.

Kin is to Can what Rome was to the Roman Empire, what Sparta was to Greece, what Carthage was to the Carthaginians, and what Montre the Red is to the American tourist. Verily a necessary evil.

Many ages past there lived a Christian named Noah. Of all those living on the land at that time he alone was warned of a great flood. Noah, was a man of great wisdom, so to prolong his earthly sojourn he built himself an ark. Into this ark he took all his relations. He also took with him two of each species of animal here below. When everything was ready the flood came.

After floating for several months. Noah grew anxious and sent out a pigeon. It soon returned with a leaf, and thus encouraged, Noah sent him out again. But this time he didn't come back at all.

Finally all the flood was carried away by the waters of the Rideau Canal and Noah and his ark came to rest on a level stretch of rock.

Firstly Noah named this spot and he called it Kingston after the large number of rocks lying around. This name was shortened to Kin about 1500 B.C.

Secondly he released all the imprisoned animals. The snakes and serpents took a due west direction and their exact courses are now known as Union and Earl Streets. One of Noah's sons had an argument with his spouse and the route over which she chased him has since been called Division Street.

Here duty bids us relate a pathetic part of our history. While out for a stroll one day Noah found the remains of his dead carrier-pigeon. As a suitable monument he erected a large limestone building, and since he could not call it the pigeon house, he named it the Hen-Coop. The same has changed little little since then, and is now heard of as the Pen-Coop.

In Noah's party there was a very, very mean man—the meanest man in the world so to speak. He never laughed and hated to see anyone else have a good time. To punish him Noah built a huge jail and put him in it. Out of cynicism, more than anything else he called it a big name—The Grand Theatre. As a point of information we might add that it was not until 100 B.C. that the Capitol and Tivoli were built, but when they did come were a much needed improvement.

Thus did Kin begin. From a humble start it has grown into a hustling metropolis. "From humble beginnings came all great things," saith the sage, and it is ever thus. we are all hopeful. As an afterthought we might mention that the original ark still plies between Kin and Wolfe Island.

November Edition Quarterly Appears

The November edition of the Queen's Quarterly is the Scott Centenary Number and contains four articles in honour of Sir Walter. The first, entitled *Our Debt to Scott To-day*, by the Regius Professor of English Language and Literature at the University of Glasgow, is part of an address delivered at the annual dinner of the Edinburgh Sir Walter Scott Club. Edmund Blunden is the author of a rather hurried appreciation of the poetry of Scott, while the Rev. M. O. Smith contributes an essay on *Scott and His Modern Rivals*. The fourth article entitled *Through a Scottish Layman's Eyes* is by Dr. James Miller, Professor of Pathology at Queen's.

The Quarterly contains a number of other articles of outstanding interest and importance. *The World in Conference* is the subject of a paper by Mr. George Glasgow of the Contemporary Review; Professor Frank Underhill writes on Bentham and Benthamism; Dr. Jordan under the title *A Frenchman's Tribute to Shakespeare*, reviews a book of lectures on Shakespeare by Louis Gillet; there is a study of *School Readers As An Educational Force* by the President of Western University; and there are the usual departments for Current Events and Book Reviews.

The Quarterly also contains new poems by John Drinkwater and Charles Roberts, a short story by Mrs. Duthie, and a sketch in lighter vein, called *Three Men in a Boat*, by Malone K. Malone.

Letters To Dr. McNeill Contain Wit And Humor

Continued from page 1

I am looking forward to the termination of this term's work so that I may be able to pursue my studies in Arts at your University. The past four years years which I have spent in the X Collegiate Institute have been a succession of pleasant events, which have made me feel part of the Institute itself. And I am sure that the coming year is not going to prove an exception. As much as I dislike to leave the X Collegiate Institute, yet I feel that I will be able to adapt myself to the life of Queen's in an incredible time and that I will feel as much at home there as here in X. This belief is established in me because of the illustrated Calendar you were so kind to send me. I am sure from the illustrations in this book, that Queen's will be just like a home for me. No higher compliment could I pay you.

Application for admission. Letter Sept. 1930.

"For some reason that I cannot understand I failed in all my matriculation examinations except one. But I am not discouraged. I hope you will admit me. I have to offer an undaunted ambition and a pass mark in Physics."

A CORRECTION

Owing to a curious typographical error whereby two whole lines of print were dropped from the account of the L. S. R. meeting in the last issue of the Journal, the resolution of the Fabian Society there cited was misquoted. It should read:

"The members of the Society assert that the competitive system assures the happiness and comfort of the few at the expense of the suffering of the many and that Society must be reconstituted in such a manner as to secure the general welfare and happiness."

Miss Bama and Mr. Barber

"Miss Baba—'s new Empire coiffeur was being much admired." Gossip in Weekly Paper

S. C. M. Shrapnel

At a recent meeting of one of the discussion groups of the S.C.A. under the leadership of Prof. Smails, the position of the unfortunates who are unemployed was discussed and it was generally accepted that those whose capacity for labour has failed, or who cannot find work to do should be honourably maintained by the labour of others.

It was also suggested that the present economic structure is a world of impersonal forces which respond only to the stimulus of self interest. At this point a warm debate ensued regarding the position of the ethical impulse in modern society and its relation to the self interest of the individual and the nation. Leading out of this argument the ultimate trend of the present system was discussed and this problem will form a starting point for the discussion next Monday night.

Many students of to-day were wearing rompers when their predecessors of fifteen years ago were under fire and suffering unthinkable things in soul and body. But how many, one wonders, will remember that? Yet any lesser remembrance would be sacrilege. If there are any harvests from their sowing we ought to reap if we have the stamina required.

The proposition seems to be this. That student generation flung in everything they had to destroy an old system, and they did the job well. This generation has to create a new system on this reclaimed ground; a less foul job, and more hopeful. If we don't do that then we sell out the fellows who fought and enlist ourselves as quitters. They have given us the chance. The only suggestion made is that this student generation shake off the anaesthetic and remember to live.

Frosh Fete Sophomores At Soph-Frosh Banquet

Continued from page 1

Dr. McNeill then quoted samples of letters of enquiry received from students wishing to enter Queen's. Further reference to these may be had on page 1.

In his peroration Dr. McNeill became serious and sought to discover what it is to be a University man. He found the answer in Hamlet and noticed that Shakespeare in answering this enquiry placed particular emphasis upon the cultivation of god-like reason. The cultivation of intellectuality, is the principal aim of the University. Dr. McNeill stressed, and went on to appeal for greater student interest in lectures by distinguished visitors especially. He concluded "It is the glory of a University man to be interested in intellectual pursuits."

Preston Hockey Player Departs For Switzerland

Preston — Harvey ("Barney") Reist of Preston has received a scholarship in the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and sailed Friday from Montreal to take up his studies there. It is also understood that Reist will play hockey for the university, their season opening the day after his arrival. Reist's absence will be a serious loss to the local hockey club for this winter, his training with Queen's University for the past few winters, both in hockey and football, being expected to bolster the local club.

Unfortunately Princeton cannot engage a new football team as it can acquire a new coach.

—Boston Herald.

Raze Kansas Hall

Snow Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the University of Kansas campus, will be razed this winter, following an order of the board of regents. The building has been unoccupied for several years.

Hitch-Hikers Fined

Seven Carolina students were brought before recorder's court and fined recently after they were caught "bumming" rides from the highways. They were enroute to their respective homes. What a sin! What a crime!

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Halitosis

Are you afraid to take off your shoes in a drawing room? Your best friends won't tell you, but its a poor creature that hasn't a sister and few good enemies. They tell you, emphatically. That's the invidious thing about halitosis. To mask the condition with a pipe is to give an undeserved bad name to man's best friend. To gargle engenders homicidal thoughts in the mind of the roommate who was out late the night before. The subject must be faced squarely, if the subject may be induced to accept such treatment under the circumstances. When telephone operators hang up without giving you your number, it is time to begin drastic measures, such as pharynegectomy.

"Hygeia" says, "The sad feature about halitosis is that it usually develops with treacherous slowness. The affected individual thus becomes accustomed to the condition and does not notice its progress. A most unbearable stench may develop without the hearer being cognisant of the fact. He is sometimes suspicious, but he rarely knows the extent to which the odour exists.

But everyone else does even though "your best friends won't tell you." The subject is a most disagreeable one, and people hesitate to tell anyone that he has halitosis. How much better and more sensible it would be if they would. As far as halitosis is concerned it may be said that there is no friend like the dentist. Through the medium of advertising the public has developed a halitosis complex; it has become halitosis conscious. In general, this has proved beneficial, for it has caused many to give their mouths better attention, especially since advertisers have conclusively demonstrated that halitosis is the mortal enemy of sex appeal.

The word teeth covers a multitude of sins. Among other things, the teeth may be neglected, so that the collected filth emits the unpleasant smell. Again, the condition may be due to the fact that the teeth are brushed the wrong way, so that dirt remains instead of being removed. In other cases it may be caused by the work of a quack dentist, who has inserted a plate or other dental restoration in such an insanitary manner as to produce inaccessible pockets of dirt. When a bridge, for example, is made in such a manner that the toothbrush cannot reach all parts of it, debris accumulates, and it is perfectly natural for a fetid breath to develop as a result. Cavities in teeth literally invite halitosis, while inflamed gums exuding pus or blood may cause the condition. Pyorrhea, trench mouth, and forms of stomatitis also give rise to distinctive odours.

On the other hand, halitosis may not be caused by teeth at all. It may be produced by the tonsils or the tongue, which may also accumulate debris and harbour putrefactive foodstuffs and bacteria.

However, it is even possible in some cases that mouth conditions may not be the cause of halitosis. More pronounced and disagreeable odours may result from other than oral ailments. They may be produced by abnormal conditions of the respiratory tract. Pathologieal sinus conditions may create the objectionable odour: gastro intestinal or other more serious disturbances may be at the root of the trouble. Disease of the aesophagois, cancer, and other malignant processes in advanced conditions are also causative factors.

The important fact to be kept in mind in reference to halitosis is that it is not a disease, but a by product of an unhealthy mouth or other condition. Do not expect to remove the cause of halitosis simply by the use of a mouth wash or tooth paste, however excellent they may be. One must find the cause; mouth fetor is only the result of other ailments.

Heed halitosis. It may be the first indication of a more serious disturbance.

Medical students must regard this condition as an objective as well as a subjective phenomenon. It is pathognomic of many quite serious conditions, and, remembering the identification of mouth cleanliness with sex appeal the coming generation of physicians must be prepared to do its share in combating the well-known tendency to race suicide. As a personal matter, the consideration of halitosis is also important. Students already handicapped by lack of sock suspenders cannot afford to overlook other details.

Even if one's enemies should happen to be as reticent as one's friends there are still ways of determining whether or not one is an offender against the accepted rules of oral pagrance. The doubtful one may, for instance, stop in the street and confront one of Kingston's rapid transit delivery horses, wakening the beast if necessary. An expression of disgust, or even one of pained surprises on the horse's part is suffieient reason for a trip to the dentist. If, on the other hand, the animal seems frightened, a plastic surgeon would perhaps be better. Canaries are said to be especially sensitive to unpleasant and dangerous gases, but they are so frequently inclined to be surly brutes that their apparent disapproval is not necessarily significant of this particular offence.

In this case, as in very many others, Socrates' 'Gnothe Seauton' is the best advice that may be offered.

Bander Snatches

Alice's courses were all wrong. She was sure of it!

After six weeks of College she had arrived at a point where she felt that she was not getting a a thing out of them. Her course in Dancing 1 was rather fun, but she had had no particular opportunities in which to put her new knowledge into actual practice. You see, there had only been a couple of Frosh Tea Dances and a Year Dance which really weren't much, considering all that Alice had heard about Queen's night life and Youth Dashing to its Doom and so on.

To make matters worse—here was the Meds Formal approaching and she had to get to that! Alas, however, (Oh, don't think she didn't know any of those fine fellows) she was 'way behind in her studying — and had to get caught up if she was ever to become a Frantic Flapper.

For instance, there was Library Love-Making 16a and 23b — awful courses. Alice had tried and tried to get things for reference in the Lib. without success. ("And how am I to do exercises and things in this course if I can't even learn a little about Hand-Holding there?" she had complained).

Now, she didn't realize this—but her time-table had been made out wrong in the first place. The Mock Turtle had no intention of telling her this until she wanted to gradnate. Then he'd make her take a couple of extra courses "just for the sake of argument." (And the College Exchequer).

Now Alice had taken Library Love-Making in one of its less vicious forms in High School, but did not know that she needed the grounding in 2 or 3 and 10 before she could hope to get anything out of such advanced half-courses as 16a and 23b. She should know that she could never get the required seconds with just an ordinary amount of work. She needed intensive study and expert tutoring. But she didn't know it!

The poor child had gotten into the habit of lingering in one of those "dark corners" and waiting for hours at a time in forlorn hope that one of the C. O. T. C. hemen would happen along. Alas, though she would stay till the last possible minute and would be late for meals and classes — no one ever appeared.

Then suddenly, out of a blue sky, the Red Queen got her a bid for the King Edward Supper Dance in Toronto after the game. She was thrilled at the idea, especially because she knew she'd be able to get caught up in her courses and thus be able to go to the Formal when she got back to Kingston.

TREACLE and INK.

X their mark.

OLD COLLEGE

Canada's most famous academy of learning has been sold for the princely sum of $20. The "Old College," Pictou Academy, N.S., which was built in 1816, and has given Canada some of her most distinguished sons in all fields of endeavour, has been sold for the firewood it contains.

It was originally built as a nucleus for a Presbyterian college in the Maritimes, but due to Anglican control of the Legislature, this plan was thwarted; out of this quarrel arose the struggle for Responsible government in Nova Scotia.

This once-famed institution numbers among its graduates Sir William Dawson, for many years the Principal of McGill University.

—McGill Daily.

Medical Formal Promises To Be Successful Affair

Continued from page 1

tinctive and plans have been well and truly laid for this year's to be unique, original and beautiful.

The committee believe that the favors will prove to be one of the greatest surprises of recent years. Novel, tricky, and exclusive, they will be a treasured keepsake for the ladies.

Everything else has been well and truly cared for. There will be bridge for those who care to play, a dainty supper to tempt the appetite, and quiet resting places for those who would rest and listen to the music.

Tickets are now on sale to members of the Medical Faculty and can be secured from any of the following committee. Ben Brachman, Convener, Phones 1005-J, 4199. R. D. Howitt, Phone 3772-W. W. L. McDonald, Phone 4167; W. Taylor, Phone 3274; J. S. Hazen, 4167; F. G. Elliott, Phone 1411-F; J. E. Baker, Phone 4199-W.

JUST LIKE HOME

A Chinese student, en route to Oklahoma University for the first time, was held up by four highwaymen, who forced him to lie down on the ground, took off his shoes and ransacked his car. As they left his watch as a "receipt for goods received," the Oklahoma Daily reports, he found "nothing particularly distasteful in the holdup."

—Columbia Spectator.

Southern Hospitality

At a rushing party recently given at Louisiana State college by a sorority, the hostesses were dressed as southern gentlemen of the Civil war period, while the rushees appeared as southern belles. The entertainment was held in an old southern mansion Southern hospitality, suh!

—Daily O'Collegian.

Student Loans

Five hundred and fifteen of the 2,500 students so far registered in the University of North Carolina are depending upon the student loan fund for aid in attending school this year, the Daily Tar Heel reports. The fund showed a cash balance of $40,792 before registration this term.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME
with
Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong.

The Most Dangerous Game is a movie bloodthirsty enough to rival even Frankenstein. The actual story is not new. John Buchan, for one, has used it.

Joel McCrea plays the part of a big game hunter who is shipwrecked in the South Pacific. He swims to an island and seeks shelter in Count Zofari's fortress. Zofari, too is a hunter, but under a pleasant exterior he hides a maniac's brain, for he hunts not wild animals, but MAN. Possessing a thoroughly sporting nature, he gives half a day's start to his captives, who are armed only with hunting knives. He, himself, equipped with hounds, rifles, bows, arrows and sundry other implements of warfare, sets out to track them down.

Joel McCrea gives only an average performance. Fay Wray is satisfactory as the damsel in distress, but the laurels undoubtedly go to Leslie Banks, who plays the part of the maniacal Count to perfection. B plus.

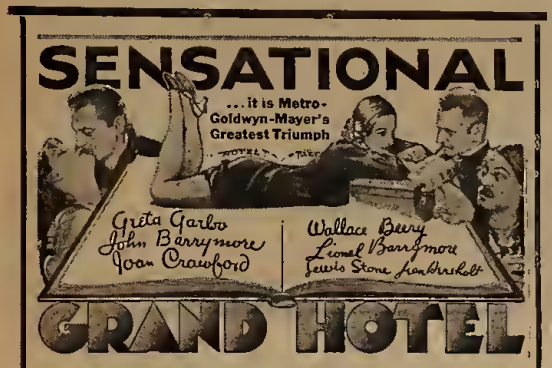
AT THE TIVOLI

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT
with
George Raft, Constance Cummings, Mae West and Alison Skipworth

The accelerated tempo and sustained interest of Night After Night are strong enough to compensate for its defects. George Raft plays a lovable and tough speakeasy proprietor who is trying to inoculate himself with a little culture by dint of lessons from an aged school teacher. He takes a terrific loop for an aristocratic young lady who comes, unescorted, into his speakeasy. Events and dialogue move swiftly and amusingly, assisted by that old trouper, Mae West.

This film departs from the precedent by having a new anti-climatic twist. As against the generally pleasing effect of Night After Night, one scene is inserted which deserves Mr. Nathan's Croix de Boloney. I refer to the fatuous gag of a love-crazed gunman's moll counting ten with a pistol aimed at his heart.

George Raft is convincing as a "modern pirate." Constance Cummings brings a new timbre into her portrayal of the lady. She injects, quite effortlessly, into her part a certain clear charm. B plus.



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Book Chats

By R.M.

In this day and hour, cancellation of debts, private and public, is a moot question. Suppose you and I were to cancel all the debts of the people who owe us and are afraid to face us, so that they can afford to cancel the debts of the people who owe them. This is something like what Lloyd Douglas had in mind when he wrote, *"Forgive Us Our Trespasses"* (Thomas Allen, Toronto).

Mr. Douglas is before the public eye just now as the author of a best-seller, *Magnificent Obsession*. His second novel was published November 2nd. As a Canadian with a distinct talent for problem fiction his work deserves attention. For the first few chapters or so I did not agree with the blurb that this novel showed "a new ease and a new power," but found it difficult to pick up the thread of the narrative. Mr. Douglas jumps with rather confusing rapidity, from introspection to description of outward circumstances It seems to me a little more continuity, a better linking up of incident would add to the interest of the story. On the whole, however, character and event are true to life. The dialogue of the crude Miller family is natural and in keeping. Julia Miller is a distinctive type who is vividly real.

Besides the ordinary mechanics of novel writing, however, there is a powerful theme which has already been hinted at. After all the merit of a book must be judged from the affect it has on one. Form and colour may be appreciated as objective entities. Yet no matter how distilled or detached from life these qualities may seem to be even they have a subtle though discernible connection with life. Therefore, I should answer the critics who would bar religion from fiction that religion is life and fiction attempts to portray life. Mr. Douglas has set forth an ideal of personality in *"Forgive us Our Trespasses"* that throws out a challenge to narrow orthodox religiosity.

There is no false nicety in the treatment of his theme or overlooking of the unpleasant facts of life. He shows how a spirit of hatred and unforgiveness can cause needless harm in people and the world at large. Dinny Craig, the victim of perverse fate, who becomes a writer with a bitter, rather clever satirical talent is the central figure. He is attracted to Joan Braithwaite, but the gall of his disillusionment obtrudes itself to thwart their love. How reconciliation is brought about is told convincingly and without insipid sentimentality. Anyone who has not dipped into Mr. Douglas' first novel should certainly read this one and those who have sampled *Magnificent Obsession* will find his latest book a rare vintage.

Among some of the recent books that have been favourably reviewed are two by Canadian authors: The *Broken Journey*—Morley Callaghan, and *Tayville*—J. K. Robertson. Mr. Robertson is a member of the physics department at Queen's. Morley Callaghan is a Canadian author who served his apprenticeship on the Toronto *Daily Star*. His is recognized as one of our leading litterateurs.

Two American novels are nearing the top of the best-sellers' list. These are *Beyond Desire* by Sherwood Anderson, and *Death in the Afternoon*, by Ernest Hemingway. Both of these writers are in the foremost rank of American novelists.

A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held on October 24, 1932, at 7 p.m. President Clapp in the chair.

Present — Misses Landon and Kimmons, Messrs. Carter, Charland, Clapp, Day, Finley, Hamlin, Kenney, Morrison, Parks, Sprague, Wilson and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

Minutes read and adopted.

Mr. Warrington reported that no reply had as yet been received from the letter sent to last year's Editor of the Tricolor. Mr. Clapp reported that the matter of carrying Queen's cheer leader with the team to out-of-town games was favourably received by the Athletic Board of Control. The Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to reply to a communication from the National Federation of Canadian University Students regretting that for this year the A.M.S. could not see its way clear to re-affiliate with the Federation.

Wilson-Carter — that Messrs. Finley, Parks and Currie be appointed to draw up a budget and submit it at the next meeting. Carried.

Finlay-Charland—that Mr. Hamlin be appointed our representative at the Hart House Masquerade. Carried.

Clapp-Landon—that Miss Kimmons and Mr. Morrison be appointed to act with the President as members for the A.M.S. on the Social Functions Committee. Carried.

Charland-Day—that the following bills be paid for the Journal: Kingston Lock and Key Shop, keys, $2.10; Dobbs, Typewriter, $2.40; Bank of Commerce, Safe Deposit Box, $3.75. Carried.

Morrison-Day—that the following accounts be paid for the A.M.S. —C.P.R. Telegrams, $1.18; Hanson & Edgar, Stationery, $9.50; Jackson Press, Constitution $53.00; Professor Walker, Auditor, $50.00. Carried.

The following appointments to the A.M.S. Court were approved by the Executive:

Chief Justice—Stan. Stanyar.

Junior Justice—J. D. Herman, Tom Watts.

Prosecuting Attorney—Les Williams.

Sheriff—Henry Hoskings.

Chief of Police—Bob. Stewart.

Clerk—Alan Sprague.

Crier—G. W. Porter.

Finley-Morrison—that the President of the A.M.S. and of the three Faculty Societies be constituted a committee with power to fill vacancies on A.M.S. Court, if any. Carried.

Morrison-Kenney — that Tom. Nugent be appointed Business Manager of the Tricolor at a commission of 20% on all advertising received and paid over to the A.M.S.—Carried.

Parks-Hamlin—that the remaining Tricolors be sold at a price of $1.00 per copy. Carried.

Hamlin-Wilson—that Eric Gilmour be appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Tricolor at an honorarium of $100. Carried.

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: The English Rugger Game :

In view of the exhibition game between the Westward Club and Toronto in the Richardson Stadium on Saturday and also of the Queen's game against Varsity at Toronto on the same day it has been deemed advisable to set forth the main points of the game for the information of those who may see either of the matches.

The team is composed of 15 men. There are no substitutes. The forwards, who take the place of the line in the Canadian game number 8 men. There are two half-backs, the scrum half and the fly half. They act as the link between the forwards and the three-quarters. The latter are 4 in number. The full-back is the 15th man on the side. His job is mainly that of a last line of defence in the event of a break-through.

The chief merits of the game are its continuity and, ordinarily, its openess and speed. The stoppage of play is caused chiefly by the ball going out of play—i.e. into "touch" —or by fouls on the part of the players. The most common form of foul is the "knock-on." If one player passes the ball to another and the receiver of the pass does not take the pass cleanly, but fumbles, drops it forward or allows it to bounce off his chest, he is guilty of "knock-on". The penalty is a scrum, in this case a "tight" scrum is formed on a regular pattern. The ball is put into the scrum from the side and both "packs" try to heel it. One side will succeed and the scrum half will take the ball and pass it to the fly half. Thus a three-quarter movement is started. Each three-quarter will try to draw his opposing man, but he should also get rid of the ball before being tackled. Though possession is needful before a side can score, the loss of it does not mean as much as it does in the Canadian game.

If a man is tackled with the ball, the ball is not necessarily "dead." The forwards gather round in a "loose" scrum and substantially the same movements are gone through as in the "tight" scrum. Whether the forwards gather round or not the ball may not be picked up again until it has been played with the foot.

On no account must the ball be passed forward. Only the man with the ball may be tackled. There is no blocking or obstructing other players than the man with the ball. A man shall be deemed "off-side" whenever he is in front of the ball though he is not necessarily penalized for being so. Unintentional "off-sides" are unavoidable.

"Kicking is done mainly with the object of gaining "touch", that is to say putting the ball over the side lines. When this happens the forwards line out and the ball is thrown to them from the touch line. Means of scoring are as follows: A "try" counts 3 points (touchdown). If the place-kick which follows it succeeds, 2 points are added and the whole is called a "goal".

A drop kick over the bar from the open field counts four points, while a drop kick or place kick over the bar resulting from a penalty, counts 3 points. There are no other means of scoring.

A.B. of C. To Choose Senior Hockey Coach

In a few days, probably Monday, the A. B. of C. will choose a hockey coach for the Queen's senior team.

Last year the University had a first rate team, but unfortunately most of its members have either graduated or left, and the coach, whoever he may be, is going to be left with the job of picking practically a new squad.

Gibson and Patterson will probably be the only too of last year's men to turn out this winter, while it is quite likely that Storms and Kennedy, both having played for R.M.C., will continue to shine in Intercollegiate athletics and chase the disk for Queen's this season.

Anybody who can play is asked to turn out and try out for a place on the team. Any one desiring further particulars can find out some from Rink Manager, or by watching future copies of the Journal.

There is a possibility of an International Intercollegiate schedule this winter, taking in Varsity, McGill, Queen's, Harvard, Princeton, and possibly Yale, but just what will be arranged lies with the Intercollegiate Hockey Commission and with our own A.B. of C. In which case a position on the team will be one of envy. So how about it fellows, get out as soon as the coach is appointed and get started right away.

Queen's Rugger Club Makes Appearance In Toronto

The Queen's Rugger Club will make their first appearance in public at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday. The game against the Varsity team is scheduled for 1 o'clock sharp and is to be played as an opener to the Intercollegiate contest. Queen's students who are going to Toronto are earnestly requested to turn out and support the team in this, its initial endeavour.

The team for Saturday will be: Forwards—R. Macdonald (Capt.) Harvey, Ralston, Brydon, Fleming, Gibson, Macdonald, Malen; halves, Ruffman and Panton; three-quarters, MacLaughlin, Barrie (Vice-Capt.), Finlay, Corbett; Full-back, Marriot; reserves, Clark, Fairbridge.

FORWARD PASSES

A win for Howie Carter playing his last game for Queen's. Wouldn't that help?

* * * * * *

The Intermediate game scheduled for Saturday with R. M. C. has been called off. The moths can resume their meals off the Intermediate team's outfits, as the boys have called it a season.

* * * * * *

They shouldn't feel too badly. They gave their best and that's a lot anytime.

* * * * * *

The Juniors can get somewhere by taking Varsity on Saturday; that is if they defeat them by about 33 points.

* * * * * *

Rugby fans are reminded of the Exhibition of English Rugger to be played at the Richardson Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Elsewhere is an article on the English game that will enable spectators to understand and appreciate it.

* * * * * *

The riot squad will no doubt be required to separate Tigers and Argos when they meet in Hamilton on Saturday. There never was love lost between the teams, and no quarter will be asked by either outfit.

* * * * * *

McGill goes to Western and the Mustangs should be peeved enough to tear them apart. Western weren't at all pleased when Queen's tied them. They figured on beating us.

Freshman Assault To Be Held On Nov-23

With Jack Jarvis back in our midst once more, we turn again to the B.W. and F. squad. To start the ball rolling properly there will be a Freshman Assault on the evening of Wednesday, November 23rd. There will probably be two exhibition bouts, both in boxing and in wrestling, to give the newcomers an idea of what to strive for, but the remainder will all be staged by the Frosh, and as usual the fight fans can expect a good show for their money.

There are several out training every night now, but there is still plenty of room for more, and anyone interested should get out and give it a try. The coaches like to see big squads and every one has an equal chance until they prove their worth.

Jack Ewing, the McGill boy, who was put out by Peever, in the Intercollegiate Assault here last winter, is with the Tricolor this year, but is unfortunately ineligible for competition. He can be seen any night in training, however, and will remain a threat for next year, to say nothing of the Interfaculty fights after Christmas.

Jack Jarvis, the boxing coach, and Mr. Bews, the wrestling coach, have practically to build a new team, so we ask everybody who is able to give them all the help they possibly can, and that means turn out now and show us you can fight.

Water Polo Players Are Training Steadily

With the A. B. of C. at last backing them the Water Polo crew under the coaching of Arn Wright will finally get underway. The boys have been out training for a week or more now, and with most of last year's disappointed players and a few newcomers, can be expected to put up a good show whoever they may play against.

There has already been arranged a Water Polo and Swimming Meet with the Kingston Swimming Club for the evening of Tuesday, 22nd of November, in the pool of the new gym., and all those interested in aquatic events, and in seeing the old university win, are asked to turn out and give their support to a gang that most certainly deserves it.

Seniors To Make Supreme Effort To Defeat Varsity

Continued from page 1

with Bill Glass back at outside wing, and Bill Carr at the quarter-back position. The team is in good shape and feel right now that they have reached their peak, and can step right into Toronto and take Varsity.

If we cannot win the Intercollegiate, the next best thing would be to throw Varsity right on their own field, and the boys will be in there trying just as hard as if the flag depended upon it.

It is only natural that the game should be more open than in former battles. Queen's can afford to take plenty of chances and will undoubtedly do so. The forward pass which has not been such a feature of their attacks as it might have, will probably get a thorough trying out, and it may prove to be a good weapon.

HISTORY IN FULL

Rule No. 7 for freshmen at Cedar Crest College reads, "Signs worn in the middle of backs with cord around neck, with full name, nickname and size of brassiere."

—Lehigh Brown and White.

Montreal Rugger Men Meet Varsity Here

Kingston is very fortunate to have an exhibition of English Rugger staged at the Richardson Stadium on Saturday afternoon. With no other attractions, and with no admission charge, a good crowd should witness this game.

Two of the finest teams in Eastern Canada are, at their own expense coming to Kingston to demonstrate English Rugger. The Montreal, and Toronto Football Clubs were finalists last year in the Ontario-Quebec playoffs, and the Toronto team won the Ontario championship in the Spring season of this year.

It perhaps is not generally known that Queen's has a team playing English Rugger this year, and while only beginning, they handed R.M.C. a defeat on their own grounds. They are playing Varsity Rugger team in Toronto on Saturday prior to the Queen's-Varsity football match.

In order that those who care to attend, but who do not know much about the style of play, may follow and understand the Rugger game, an article will be found in this issue of the Journal explaining it.

Followers of Rugger claim that it is by far the most interesting game played with a football, and many who thoroughly understand both the English and Canadian games, have no hesitation in declaring the English game superior.

Fans should not miss the opportunity to see this game and compare Rugger with Canadian football.

New Pep Song

Purdue university has adopted a new football song to augment the famous alma mater song, "Hail, Purdue." The new pep song, entitled "Purdue Battle Cry," was composed, words and music, by Prof. E. S. Emrick, director of the Purdue Boiler maker band.

Sold-Up

Bandits recently took $11,000 from the bank messenger who had just received it from Pasadena Junior college.

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Daily Kansan Takes Interest In Queen's

The following editorial appeared in the Daily Kansan, official undergraduate publication of the University of Kansas:

Collegiate interest in football is not entirely a phenomenon of the United States, if we may take a sports story and column in the Queen's Journal, twice - weekly newspaper of Queen's university, Kingston, Ontario, as an indication of Canadian interest in the sport. Theirs, however, is rugby, not American football

"Queen's Footballers Get Baptism of Fire Against Ottawa Rough Riders at Stadium Tomorrow" is the two-column head on the front page of the September 30 issue. Reading further into the story, we find that the Queen's coach has "a wealth of talent." A columnist says that if Queen's isn't rugby crazy, then Rockwood is a school for Einsteins. About seventy-five players have turned out for rugby already.

Evidently the university has its stadium already paid for, inasmuch as students' tickets for the game are selling for thirty-five cents. But they made a familiar plea in "A big crowd would surely put pep into the boys. How about it?"

The senior, or varsity, intercollegiate schedule for the Big Four conference — Queen's, Toronto, Western, and McGill universities —calls for two games with each school. Western, says the Journal, has two complete sets of uniforms this season. "At half time they can have a bath, change their togs, and polish their molars."

The forward pass is coming into vogue in rugby, but its use will be somewhat limited. A Toronto team, the Journal notes, spent an entire evening practicing forward passes, with the result that three or four out of around a hundred attempts were successful.

Athletes from the United States are very popular in Canadian colleges. These men have had experience in forward passing in grade and high schools, and therefore prove a valuable addition to rugby teams, especially since no adequate defensive play has been worked out. Some colleges have refused to pursue such methods, but others condone it on the ground that the example and advice of the United States players are educational.

DRAMATIC GUILD

The forthcoming productions of the Dramatic Guild are shaping very well during rehearsal and promise to be up to the usual high standard of excellence of the Guild's performances. Particular interest attaches to Gammer Gurton's Needle, an early English comedy of perennial appeal.

The date of presentation of the plays is fixed for November 18th and 19th.

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Fifth Year Squelched By Senior Saw Bones

Wallowing around in mud shin dig Final and Fifth Years met in a regular Medical interyear game yesterday afternoon. Final year winning 7 to 1.

The battle would have been much closer, but for a bad heave early in the first quarter on the part of '33's snap. In possession a few yards out from '33's line, and a point certain, Cecilioni of '34 snapped the ball far over halfback McKee's head. Athol Kenny of '33 scooped up the ball on the run and galloped 90 yards for a touch. The convert failed. He was led away and well rewarded.

Both lines played good rugby considering the muck. Fumbles were few and far between and had little effect on the score.

The first quarter was fairly even except for the unfortunate snap and touch. Josephson tackled well and Baker of '34 supplied a thrill when he took McLaughlin's kick and galloped back 40 yards, finally being forced into touch.

The second quarter had barely got under way when McKee of '34 kicked a point—a touch in goal.

Penalties were ruining '34's chances; and helping final year a whole lot.

Alexander tried three kicks and on the third he smashed through '34's line, passing the ball to Ben Lersman when tackled. Ben tore off another 20 yards to place the ball on '34's 25. McLaughlin's placement failed but '33 got a point. Half time score '33—6, '34—1.

No scores were recorded in the third spasm. Play was very even with both lines holding and the tackling good.

Susman's tackling was a feature while Bill Slack of '34 got the only game penalty for piling on.

At three-quarter time '33 insisted on taking time off to have their picture taken as champions. Most of the officials were included as was very fitting and a couple of profs. The photo would have resembled a year meeting.

Forward passes featured the final quarter. '34 tried a few with indifferent success.

Another '34 fumble on the backfield gave '33 the ball only a few yards out and Kenny kicked a rouge, making the score 7 to 1. And it remained that way.

For '34—Ace Stewart, Mintice McKee, Josephson, and Baker starred. For '33 Susman, Kenny, McLaughlin and Alexander supplied the thrills.

The teams:

'34 — Halves, Baker, McKee, Morrison; flying wing, Elliott; snap, Cecilioni; insides, Lemoges, Slack; middles, Bateman, Mutrie; outsides, Josephson, Remus; quarter, Stewart; subs, White, O'Connor, Stoddard.

33'—Halves, Kenny, McLaughlin, Hitz; flying wing, Susman; snap, Smith; insides, Lehto, Muirhead; middles, Putman, McGuire; outsides, Casselman, Sherkman; quarter, Alexander; subs, George, Gray, Taylor, Rennick, Pugh, Forster, Pinch, McDonald.

Officials:

Umpire, Bob Ralph '34; referee, Bennie Morris '33; head linesman, Bill Purvis '33; yard sticks, Bill Clark '34, Ben, Brachman '33; timekeepers, Bill Taylor '34, D. Clint White.

Managers:

Bud Gorman '34; Al Larkins '33.

Varsity Seniors Hope To Triumph Over Queen's

Continued from page 1

League with his kicking may appear on the backfield to give Arnup and Fenner a rest.

Last week in Montreal, Varsity played safe football all the way, attempting only one forward pass, and completing it and making only one end run for a gain of twelve yards. This week they will open up with all the plays in the bag. They have not used one sixth of the plays on their chart so far this year, and they have all worked well in practice. Saturday the fans will be treated to a wide open game.

Although Stevens will take no chances on getting any of the men banged up, the best team possible will be out there. Queen's with their record of three games without a loss will be hard to beat and maybe they won't be beaten.

PLAYING SAFE

Four trial presidents were elected by the members of the Freshman class at Penn State. Each of these men will conduct one regular business meeting before the elections are held.

—Lehigh Brown and White.

The University of Southern California is suing the lady who lives across the street from the gym and who insists on hanging out her clothes in plain sight, much to the students embarrassment.

—The Lafayette.

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First Student Service At St. James' Sunday

The first of the winter series of monthly University Services will be held in St. James' Anglican Church, on Sunday evening, Nov. 13th, at 7 o'clock. The preacher will be the Rev. Canon A. P. Gower-Rees, M.C., D.C.L., of Montreal. Dr. Gower-Rees had a distinguished record as a chaplain during the war, and is one of the best known preachers in the Anglican Church in Canada. Other preachers who will be heard through the winter are Bishop McConnell of New York (December), Rev. D. A. MacLerman of Montreal (January). Dr. Trevor Davies of Toronto (February), and Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Drew University, New Jersey (March).

LEVANA MEETING

The second meeting of the Levana Society will be held in Ban Righ Hall on Wednesday, November 16th at 7 o'clock. The program will be supplied by members of the Dramatic Guild, and refreshments will be served.

GIRL'S GOWNS

Patterns for girl's gowns are on sale at the office of the Dean of Women in the Arts building.

Dr. Vlastos Explains Early Church Music

Dr. Vlastos, outlining the beginnings of modern music at the Music Club meeting last Wednesday, began with the early church melodies. To modern ears the unsophisticated *Veni Sancte Spiritus*, which dates from the eleventh century, seemed cold and harsh with its parallel fifths and octaves. These "consecutive fifths" were strictly forbidden in classical times, but recent composers, such as Gustav Holst, are returning to them. By the fourteenth century the Church, as a concession to the flesh, permitted the more sensuous thirds and sixths, and a century later ecclesiastical music reached its height in the compositions of Palestrina, whose *Nunc Dimittis* represents a tremendous advance. Secular music reached a peak in its development in the Elizabethan age; as a sample Weelkes' *As Vesta was Descending* was played.

The harpsichord, for which a great deal of music was written, had a plucking action, instead of the hammer action of the modern piano. This necessitated a delicate style, full of rapid scaly passages. A set of *Divisions i.e. variations on o Ground Bass* with harpsichord accompaniment was played as an introduction to Bach's *Violin Concerto in E major*, a refinement of the same sort of thing. By this time the music sounded no longer archaic, and it was pleasant to hear the occasional pompous bass and other familiar Bach effects. Some of Purcell's and Handel's music was played, then two Bach chorales, the second being the well-known one from the Matthew Passion, *O Sacred Head, sore wounded*. This was a special favourite of Bach's; he delighted to make different settings of it. As a grand climax Dr. Vlastos played *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*.

A vote of thanks was given Dr. Frost for the loan of his records.

CLEAN FUN

Three Washington University students were arrested for attaching a Freshman to a flagpole and running him to the top.

—The Pennsylvanian.

Early English Drama Described To Club

Professor Alexander addressed a meeting of the Dramatic Guild in room 221 of Douglas Library on Wednesday evening. He congratulated the Guild in its choice of plays for its initial bill, and especially for striking out in a new line by its selection of "Gammer Gurton's Needle." He spoke on the early history of drama in England, leading up to "Gammer Gurton's Needle."

Through the efforts of the priests to make the Latin service intelligible to the common people, the miracle play grew up. This was definitely a part of the church service. The drama gradually developed out of the church and away from biblical subjects until it diverged into the morality plays which were a great deal shorter than the miracle plays. The action in them was more definite since there was the beginnings of a plot. The subjects treated were abstract. The plays were now spoken in English in the free and easy style of the times. The interlude was a short play very often put on at banquets. It was an improvement on the morality plays because of its more human touch, although some of the abstract names remained. Vice plays an important part in these as playing pranks on the Devil. This character develops into the clown.

The plays were often very solemn and serious, the central figures being treated impressively. There was a humorous side centred around the minor characters which was the germ of native English comedy. The plays then gradually got away from the moral purpose and into the realm of pure comedy.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" comes in here. It is a picture of the contempory rural free and easy life of the time. It was played at Christ's College in Cambridge. All the comedies at this time were sponsored by very eminent people, and were usually put on in schools. They are the earliest university plays.

Prof. Alexander was thanked for his interesting talk. The business meeting held after threatened to grow into great proportions. The subject of the plays to be put on by the Mock Directorate proved very interesting, and a great deal of discussion was held on the subject. The directorate suggested two plays for Schnitzler's "Anatole Series", with three characters in each—two men and one woman. When the directors are chosen they will proceed to choose a play and cast it from the unoccupied members of the Guild.

Since Convocation Hall has been remodelled the scenery is now of little use. Equipment is needed, so the fees of $1 which admit members to all performances are very necessary.

The Guild needs technical advice and would like to hear any ideas from the students. They are endeavouring to get various members of the faculty to deal with the evolution of modern English drama, which should prove very interesting as well as instructive.

TRICOLOR NOTICE

The Editor of the Tricolor announces that all photographs for the Year Book should be taken as soon as possible and should be handed in to him not later than December 1st. Final year students, and Faculty and Year Societies are asked to co-operate to this end.

World News Briefly

Rising on the tide of 40,000,000 votes that innundated Republican candidates from coast to coast Franklin D. Roosevelt, on Wednesday was president-elect of the United States.

The second reading of the bill ratifying Imperial Conference Agreements was passed by a vote of 92 to 57 in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mahatma Gandhi has threatened to renew his fast on New Year's Day unless the pact of Poona is carried out by caste Hindus.

All governments at home and abroad are struggling under the bugbear of debt. Few, however, have realized that the public is not an artesian well from which incessant drafts of taxation can be drawn.

British Columbia may lead the way in budgetary reform next January by drastic cuts in the old scale of expeditures. Municipal grants, departmental expenses and salaries will be affected.

On October 28th Rome celebrated the tenth anniversary of the Fascist regime and reviewed the accomplishments in the fifteen-year scheme for rebuilding the capital.

Ancient monuments which were surrounded till recently by buildings of a later age have been liberated. Well-known streets and squares have vanished, hills have been levelled, and public gardens replace more than one group of seventeenth-century houses.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 11th.
7.00 p.m.—League for Social Reconstruction, 22 Division St.
Saturday, November 12th.
2.30 p.m.—Queen's vs. Varsity, at Toronto.
9.00 p.m.—Alumni Dance, Royal York Hotel, Toronto.
Tuesday, Nov. 15th—
"Cranberry Corners" Play in Sydenham Sunday School Hall, Auspices Queen's S.C.M.
Sunday, Nov. 17th.
7.00 p.m.—Monthly University Service, St. James' Anglican Club, Rev. Canon A. P. Gower-Rees, M.A., D.C.L., M.C.
7.00 p.m.—Q.P.S.A., St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Prof. S. K. Robertson.

Local Boy Makes Good

? ? ?

Programme Prepared For St. Andrew's Student Group

A program has been prepared for St. Andrew's student group, which meets each Sunday afternoon at 2.15 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (Clergy Street entrance).

Nov. 13—Professor Robertson.
Nov. 20—Professor Johnston.
Nov. 27—Discussion.
Dec. 4—General meeting of all S.C.A. groups.

These men are discussing the general ideas of "Science and Religion" under the broader theme of "Religion and the Modern Temper". These men will have something interesting to give; and there will be a chance to discuss the ideas afterwards. Everyone is free to come, and will be very welcome; we hope for a good attendance.

WINNERS!
The snappy new Queen's White Pullovers, as worn by the cheer-leaders at the Western game, were designed by Shaw's—of course!
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1932. No. 14

Queen's Library

Westminster Act Natural Outcome Political Growth

Westminster Statute Subject Of Lecture By Legal Authority

Declaring that the Statute of Westminster of 1931 was the culmination of a constitutional development towards responsible government, Mr. J. E. Read, formerly Dean of the Law School at Dalhousie University and now legal advisor to the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, delivered an informal lecture to a group of Queen's students yesterday morning.

Beginning with an empire which was in theory as well as in fact a unitary state, imperial evolution led naturally to the British North America Act which remained a model for all later Dominion Constitutional Acts. Royal prerogative retained the right of controlling foreign relations, a control vested in the Crown, exercised by Downing Street, and represented in Canada by the Governor-General. Westminster retained supreme legislative power, and could in fact repeal the British North America Act in addition to any colonial legislation repugnant to the laws of the English Parliament.

"The Canadian Constitution was the child of the old Colonial regime, and as it stood in 1867, it bore little resemblance to the constitution as it actually exists in our day."

The Conference of 1929 dealt with both legal and political questions, which included the power of the Westminister Parliament for the disallowance or reservation of dominion legislation, the power of dominion legislatures to enact extra-territorial legislation, and the question of the Colonial Laws' Validity Act.

The report on Inter-Imperial Relations presented to the Imperial Conference of 1930 was a statement of the position reached after 60 years of constitutional development. The fundamentals of the statement are expressed as; first, common allegi-

Continued on page 8

Notice to Staff

Subscription forms were sent some time ago to all members of staff. Only those replying have been left on the mailing list.

No injustice is intended to those who formerly paid in the Spring semester, but, unfortunately, the Journal has not complete records of all who have been in the habit of paying. It is therefore necessary for members of the faculty to indicate their desire to subscribe in order to receive copies.

Members of staff are not entitled, ex officio, to take the Journal from the reading rooms. The A.M.S. Executive is required to pass on all complimentary copies.

Tricolor Team Outclassed By Superior Varsity Squad In Last Game Of Series

Warren Stevens' Proteges Took Lead In Second Quarter And Held It Through Game

Facing an inspired championship team the Tricolor Seniors went down to defeat at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday to the tune of 21-2. The Varsity team played wonderful football and overcame the Tricolor squad easily. At times the Queen's gridders rose to the occasion and played brilliantly for short periods but these efforts always petered out after giving all the spectators an exhibition of what might have been done. The battle see-sawed back and forth for the first quarter which ended with the Tricolor holding the Varsity team 1-1. After the first quarter Varsity ran wild and with a succession of lucky breaks soon piled up the rest of their huge total.

Varsity men plunged through the Queen's line time and again. The game was much more open than usual. Forward passes and fake plays kept the fans on edge. Carter's kicking overshadowed that of his Varsity opponent and Davoud kicked several unusually good ones. Varsity end runs were spectacular and well-timed and came at the most unexpected times. This, with forward passing kept the game humming. The superior playing of Varsity soon became evident and the Blue and White team marched steadily to victory. The Tricolor put up a stubborn battle and fought gamely but were outclassed by the heavier Varsity team.



"HOWIE" CARTER

Who had one of the greatest seasons of his career. His punting, tackling and forward passing ability were features of Queen's play.

Kostuick made a sensational tackle in the second quarter. Arnup got away on a well-timed end run and eluded all his tacklers. It looked as if he was going to get a clear field for a touchdown when Kostuick tore up and snagged him. As it was Varsity made a considerable gain on that single play.

Varsity got two touchdowns by smashing through the Queen's line when the Tricolor were fighting with their backs to the wall. The Queen's line seemed unable to withstand the onslaught of the Varsity plungers and Varsity soon learned this fact and profited thereby. On one occasion a Queen's forward pass went askew because the passer was buried beneath an avalanche of Varsity men before he could get the ball away. Varsity, however, was unable to block any of Queen's kicks but it looked probable more than once.

Queen's pulled a smart forward pass combination by making a short throw instead of a long one. The Varsity team saw that a forward was planned and spread out in all directions, but the passer fooled them all by tossing the ball

(Continued on page 6)

Strong Will Needed To Preserve Peace

Dr. W. H. Fyfe Speaks At Memorial Service

Are we willing to pay the price of peace? What is lacking is a strong will to put in motion our peace machine—the pledge of nations to abjure war. This in substance was the challenge made by Dr. W. H. Fyfe at the special Armistice Service given in Grant Hall. Rev. H. A. Kent led the gathering in prayer.

In his opening remarks Dr. Fyfe said that the purpose of the gathering was to pay a simple tribute to the Queen's men, Canadians, and all others who lost their lives in the Great War. Their loss has impoverished the world.

The speaker said that this occasion should bring back to memory in a vivid way all the friends of each one of us—friends who died to save their country from the enemy. But these brave souls were fully aware that the enemy was War itself. Age cannot wither them. They made war for peace. Yet after fourteen years of so-called peace we are as near as ever before another great calamity. But we have learnt that war can be averted. Sixty nations have abjured the use of war. What is lacking is a strong will to use our peace machinery. This is where we come in. Individually we may feel powerless, but it is up to us to pay the price of peace by sincere and devoted service to this great cause. Our heroes did not shirk their duty. If we fail we are but traitors to their memory.

POT-SHOTS FROM TORONTO

Howie Carter played a fine game at Toronto. All agreed to that. Hats off to Howie—a true sportsman and a great rugby player.

We hear that someone tried to hold up the Ticket Clerk at the outer station. One of the two students who remained in Kingston must have run short of cash.

It did our hearts good to see one of the local painted flivvers parked among the sleek roadsters in front of Hart House. Seemed rather expressive.

Toronto had another good laugh at the officious Queen's freshman who ordered a taxi to take him from the Union Station to the Royal York Hotel. And he got it too.

The gang in Toronto left-righted the portly policeman with great gusto. When he stopped a friendly voice enquired; "Hey! Where did you get the corporation?"

The Queen's Band made a better showing at Varsity than ever before. The two bands marched

Continued on page 7

Western Gazette Editor President Of C.I.P.Union

College Journalists Held Conference To Re-organize Service

W. Turner, Editor of Western Gazette was elected president and Allan Talbot, Editor of McGill Daily was chosen as executive secretary of The Intercollegiate Press Union at the annual meeting held in toronto on Saturday morning. DeCourcy Rayner, Editor of The Varsity was elected president of the local division. The meeting was held to attend to the business of the Intercollegiate Press Service which was organized last year. W. F. Payton, past president of the Union was in the chair and at the conclusion of the meeting was given the position of Honorary President.

The four Eastern Universities were represented as well as the Universities to the west of Winnipeg. Questions affecting the interests of the participating members were discussed and means of making the service more efficient and helpful. The new executive was authorized to re-organize the Intercollegiate Press service to conform with certain amendments to the original constitution which were carried at Saturday's meeting.

W. F. Payton outlined four ideas which he thought would benefit college papers throughout Canada. These are Co-operative news and sports service, national advertising, syndicated Intercollegiate Feature articles and united editorial policies on subjects considered important enough to warrant this step. An effort will be made to carry out these recommendations as far as possible.

The Intercollegiate Press Union is an organization for the efficient distribution of university news and was organized last year. McGill, Queen's, Toronto and Western form the present Eastern division of the Union. Universities of Manitoba, British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan form the Western division. It is hoped eventually to bring universities in the Maritime provinces into the Union and make the service nation-wide.

Meds Devise Feudal Castle For Formal

Guests To Dance In Medieval Courtyard

Guests of this year's Medical At-Home will not spend the evening in the new gymnasium as planned. Instead, they will find themselves, carried back through the years, to the courtyard of an English castle of the days of feudalism.

The Medical Dance Committee will wield a magic wand that will reveal frowning battlements on every side, bristling with Medieval implements of warfare. From narrow slits in the masonry watchful eyes will follow every movement of the dancers.

The massive entrance into the stronghold will be occupied by Ye Wright Bros. Olde English Bande, and none can surpass the bars of melody this justly famous orchestra produces. Lords of the Medical Faculty and their ladies will dance to its music, or listen to its flowing notes with immense enjoyment.

A smaller courtyard leads off the main one and here devotees of the cards may try their fortune should they so choose. Supper in true baronial style will refresh and cheer the revellers, as the festivities approach the midnight hour.

Continued on page 4

Prof. Rogers Speaks To L.S.R. Members

Capitalistic System Severely Criticized

It is reported that there is courage in numbers. If so, it is significant that the attendance at the meetings of the L.S.R. has reached thirty-five.

At this last meeting Prof. Rogers spoke to the group, outlining the program of the L.S.R. and giving his opinion of the nine proposals. Since he is personally acquainted with the sponsors of the movement, he was able to give a keen, sympathetic criticism of the task which the Movement has attempted. His talk was followed by an animated discussion.

It appeared that the Movement is stimulated by no mere reaction to the present disastrous days. Rather it is by a vision of a wider life"—what life might be beneath the sun, if the lives of all men were woven into a single tissue of life, that throbs and thrills as from a central heart." Clearly the chief aim of the Movement is an educational one.

The inherently vicious nature of the present Capitalistic structure was vigorously denounced. An organization which necessitates three or four years of feverish employment followed by four or five years of unemployment has little social value. Under such circumstances, fear is the dominant note in life, and is the most effective weapon for destroying self-respect.

Queen's Receives $50.000 Grant By Leonard Will

Lt.-Col. R. W. Leonard Leaves Sum To Found Queen's Scholarships

On December 17th Queen's University is to receive the first interest payment on a new endowment founded by the late Lieut.-Col. Reuben W. Leonard who died on December 17th, 1930.

Lieut.-Col. Leonard is a graduate of R. M. C. who entered the engineering field. In this line of work he was very successful and came to be associated chiefly with the C. P. R. In 1882 he entered the surveys and construction department and served in these and other branches till 1899 when he changed to mining engineering in Michipicoten and Sudbury districts for the C. P. R. In later years he was chairman for the National Transcontinental Railway Commission and then the President of the Coniagas Mine and of a steel and engineering company of Welland, Ontario.

The connection of Lieut.-Col. Leonard with Queen's has been quite close since 1910 when he became a member of the Board of Governors of the School of Mining. When in 1916 this department was changed to the Faculty of Applied Science, he was retained as a governor. He was elected to Board of Trustees in 1918 for one year by the benefactors, but was not re-elected.

Lieut.-Col. Leonard has always taken pleasure in aiding and supporting educational institutions. His liberal means have permitted him to show his interest in schools and colleges, by giving grants for scholarships or other purposes. He and his wife have been great benefactors of schools and colleges in Canada and Great Britain. Among the institutions to receive grants is Queen's.

The University is already in receipt of an endowment subscription of thirty-five thousand dollars as well as of the gift of

Continued on page 4

Leonardo Da Vinci Lecture Given Today

"Leonardo da Vinci" will be the subject of an illustrated talk to members of the Kingston Art Association by Mr. E. C. Kyte, the University Librarian, this afternoon in the Douglas Library, Room 111. Reproductions of Da Vinci's work will be on view from four-thirty and the talk will begin at five o'clock sharp.

This is the first of a series of talks on art and artists which have been arranged by the executive of the Kingston Art Association. All who are interested in these talks or in the Working Group which spends Monday evenings drawing and painting in the same room, are invited to join the Association. The season dues of fifty cents may be paid at the meeting.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1932

To The Champions

Saturday's victory over Queen's left no doubt in the minds of the sports fans that Varsity was the best team in the Intercollegiate Union. Playing masterly football from the opening of the season they did not let up at any time and as generally expected they romped away with the Yates Trophy in easy fashion.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of their determined march to victory was the cleverness, and perfect timing of their plays. Coupled with the aggressive spirit which the boys displayed in their encounters they formed a fine rugby machine.

Behind all the manoeuvres the hand of a great football tactician could readily be seen. The coaching of Warren Stevens resulted in molding a scrappy, and willing team into an aggressive, smooth-working, dangerous and confident machine.

We take this, our first opportunity, to extend hearty congratulations to the new Intercollegiate Champions.

A Balanced College Life

Students have settled down to the matter-of-fact realities of university life and Freshmen in particular are beginning to forget the flood of oratory with which they were greeted on entering this institution. Perhaps this is just as well but one point which was stressed should not be allowed to drift into the limbo of forgotten things. This is the need for a well-balanced college life.

University life may be all study or all fun. Both courses have certain, disastrous, though different results. The student who applies himself completely to his books, to the exclusion of other interests, is missing one of the most important purposes of college life.

After the degree is obtained we are judged no longer by narrow academic standards but rather by our own all round qualifications. The student who has participated in the activities of the Debating Union, the Dramatic Guild, the literary circles, the Faculty Societies and social life has an intangible asset which cannot be measured but which is of inestimably greater use than the extra book-learning which could have been acquired in the time devoted to these endeavours.

We must be masters of more than learning. The best qualifications for life are knowledge and experience and we contend that a great deal of this knowledge and experience can only be attained by free and equal participation in campus activities. Entrance into the world of campus affairs gives the student an elementary insight into the conduct of affairs as well as human nature. It prepares the student against the day when he will be inevitably cast out into the hard realities of a world which is more accustomed to smile at the erudite learning of the college gradnate than to accord him honor.

Student aetivities may be regarded as trifling by some but they are essentially a calm backwater where the bewildered navigator of life's stormy seas can prepare and estimate the strength and value of his equipment before venturing forth.

In conclusion, let us sound a note of warning. The undergraduate who goes into these practical activities to the exclusion of academic studies may find himself as badly off as the studious bookworm who loses himself in the sheltered world of kind but unreal experience.

Politics and Public Speaking

There was once a man who called his small boy "Politics," because it was so difficult to keep him clean. That difficulty is deadly to democracy and is seriously aggravated, if those who can keep their hands clean take no share in public administration. Queen's ought to contribute to the political life of the Dominion and the Province the sort of men who are badly wanted.

Few can be leaders, but we all have votes. That the majority of students should leave the University without a clear idea of the importance and use of their votes, is disastrous to the best interests of the country. And what hampers the country's progress inflicts a hurt on each individual citizen. Therefore for selfish as well as patriotic reasons, we ought all to take an interest in politics.

How is this best done? Newspapers and Reviews are unreliable guides, until you learn how to read them and to extract the kernel of fact (if any) from the wrapping of bunk and ballyhoo. For this end the best means is discussion—discussion with people holding every shade of political opinion, full, frank and free discussion. That is the way to become a useful voter: it is also the way to become a good Conservative or a Liberal or a—what do Communists call themselves now?

Frank discussion is apt to lead to quarrelling and violence. Therefore a chairman is desirable and some rules of procedure. A society for political discussion can best perform its functions by becoming a debating society. But it should not carry formal regulation further than is necessary to secure orderly discussion. Truth not rhetoric should be the aim of each meeting. It should minister to the training of thinkers rather than speakers.

In such informal speaking the aim is to seek, not to prevail; the mind is fixed not on the audience but on the argument; and it is in just that sort of debate that the art of the public speaker is best developed. He should not start with any audience in view. An undue interest in the "gate" is as fatal to debating as to football. What he needs first to acquire is facts and arguments and facility in presenting them vivâ voce. When he has filled his mind and achieved fluency in discharging it, then and not till then is it time for a formal debate with honorable openers, seconders, opposers and an audience on which to work.

It is strange that among so many student societies at Queen's, the society devoted to debating and political discussion should find it difficult to flourish. There is no society which should attract so many different types of men and women. At present it is only those who study history or economics, and not all of them, who learn anything of public questions. The rest of us are likely to be a positive public peril.

Apart from the need of political education, surely the chance of learning how to speak should be attractive. There is only one way to learn how to speak, and that is to try, and try, and try again. Later, when practice has brought fluency and an audience is faced, a frank critic, appointed for the purpose, may give valuable hints and enable the speakers to see themselves through others' eyes. But practice is the prime necessity.

It is astonishing that so many men and women enter professions in which the art of speaking is essential to success without any attempt to acquire that art. Let us be wiser, for whether we belong to Arts or Medicine or Science we shall find it hard to get far without it.

Official Notices

A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary in Arts.

This Scholarship is now worth $595.75. As it was not awarded on Matriculation it is now open in the first instance to properly qualified students in the Faculty of Arts who have come from the high schools of Glengarry. All students from the high schools of Glengarry who are registered in the Faculty of Arts are asked to send their names to the Registrar by November 15th in order that the Committee on Scholarships may be in a position to draw up proper regulations for the award of the Scholarship.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

The Carton Foundation

The University has been asked by the Trustees of the Carton Foundation, London, England, to recommend a candidate for this Studentship in the Social Sciences.

The Studentship is intended to enable exceptionally qualified students to undertake a research in the social sciences and is intended to benefit those who are largely, if not entirely, dependent on their own resources.

The Studentship will be of the value of £400 per annum with conditional allowances, and will be tenable for two years.

Particulars may be obtained from the Heads of the Departments of Economics, and History, or from the Registrar's Office.

Any students interested may apply in writing to the Registrar before December 31 to be considered for this Foundation.

General Examinations
Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honour Degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

New Scholarships in Applied Science

1. (a) In the first year four scholarships of value $100 each and four of value $75 each will be awarded.

(b) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., English, Mathematics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics and Surveying.

2. (a) In the second year six scholarships of value $90 each.

(b) Three of these are to be awarded in the ABCD section and three in the EFG section.

(c) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., in all except Drawing and Shop Work.

(d) No student shall hold more than two scholarships.

The scholarships will be awarded at the May Convocation and the money will be available in the next session.

The holder of one of these may hold one of the present scholarships."

A scholarship may be carried over for one session if the recipient is unable to return for the session in which it would be available.

It must be that the "corner has been turned." Two or three times recently the request has been for a match instead of a coin.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Egg marks the spot where the hen laid.

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Whig-Standard Reader Disagrees With J. O. Watts

Editor's Note: The following letter which appeared in the Whig-Standard is of special interest to Queen's.

To the Editor of
The Whig-Standard.

Sir:—I read in your paper on Friday night an account of an address given by Mr. J. O. Watts at a meeting of the Men's Forum of Queen's University. Mr. Watts undertook to tell the students something about the penal institutions of Canada and other countries. If he was correctly reported, I am sorry that he did not take the trouble to inform himself on conditions in Canadian prisons. Mr. Watts spoke as though he were entirely familiar with conditions in the Kingston Penitentiary. It looks to me as though he knows very little about conditions there.

Mr. Watts told the students that the librarian was a convict and also that the convicts were taught by the more educated of their own number. This is only partially true. My opinion is, and I think it is correct, that there is a qualified school teacher in charge of the school although he may be assisted by the better educated convicts in his work. This same school teacher is also in charge of the library and has control of it.

Mr. Watts stated that all the lights in the prison are turned off at seven-thirty p.m., and that complaints from the men are numerous. The retiring bell does not go until five minutes to nine and lights are turned out at nine o'clock. The corridors are always lighted, but I am told that reading is not permitted after nine o'clock.

The speaker also told the students that the meals were good, but that there was a tendency towards monotony. The meals are not only good but they are varied. The menus are being continually changed and the prisoners get lots of variety in their food.

In my opinion one of the reasons for the overcrowding of our penitentiaries is the misplaced zeal of well-meaning but ill-advised people in connection with our prison reformatories. If more severe discipline and proper punishment were carried out in the reformatories instead of coddling first offenders who go there, it would, in my opinion, have a big effect in lessening crime and lighten the burden of our penitentiaries.

READER.

Kingston, Ont.,
November 14th, 1932.

Toronto Club Beaten By Montreal Team

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 12.—Montreal Westwards defeated Toronto in an English rugger game played here this afternoon by the score of 11-6. It was the first time within the memory of the present generation at least that a rugger game was played here. It aroused little interest, however, and only a handful of people turned out to see it. The game was interesting and was featured by the speedy and accurate passing of the Montreal three-quarters and halves who were largely responsible for the win of the Montrealers and provided the outstanding plays of the day. Montreal led at half time by the score of 8-0 but right after the second half started, Toronto came to life and romped over with two trys which were not converted. Montreal scored three trys and a convert, two of the trys and the convert being in the first half.



Being the 8th Chapter of the Chronicle of Kweanz.

In which the Prophet discusseth on the divers dives of Kin.

Now the sixth day of every week, called Satur, the young men and virgins of Kweanz did set apart to the worship of Bacchus, of Venus, and of Fockstratux, the god of the dance. To various places of amusement and dives did they gather, in particular to the Hostel of Sal.

Now the keeper of the hostel was one, Ran. Now Ran in former days had been a packer of sardines, which stood him in good stead at the hostel, for only a former packer of sardines could so confine twenty score young men and virgins in the ballroom of the Sal without recourse to a shoe horn. And the days of his youth did cling to him so that to this day he smelleth of fish, like unto him in the parable of the blind man and the fish-store. And even as he enclosed his sardines in air-tight cans, so did he seal the young men and virgins in an air-tight room, sealing both windows and doors, for Ran well kneweth that the night air was harmful to the young of Kweanz. And when the young men and maidens had danced some hours, the heat did surround them, so that they did become hot and did seek cooler rooms in the regions above.

Now many of the young men being short of pocket or short of wind were unable to pay homage to Fockstrotux; so therefore did they escort the willing of the foolish of Levan to the Cap or to the Tiv. Now in these houses of pornographic pleasure there were screens on which young men and some virgins of Holwod did disport themselves. Now the owners of these halls of pleasure being born of thieves, did rob the innocent young of Kweanz, demanding two score and ten shekels for the veriest frosh, when one score and five would have more than sufficed, for they were men of great meanness, despised of the gods.

Likewise there was a den of iniquity called by men the Soop, and thither did gather the Freshettes of Kweanz, for they were of supreme giddiness being easily led by the evil gods of the land of Canad. And there, being out of the guidance of their elders, did they partake of smoke. Which being unused to, they did become ill thereon, which verily is the cause of the greeness of the Freshettes of Levan.

Of all these dives the greatest seat of wickedness was Modom Cones, despised of the elder young men of Kweanz, but verily greatly beloved of the home-sick Frosh.

AMEN.

Articles Of Unequal Value In Quarterly

The latest number of the Queen's Quartely contains four articles on Sir Walter Scott of very unequal value.

The first, by Dr. Macneile Dixon, is frankly eulogistic, and performs a real service to the memory of Scott by showing clearly what deep devotion and delight his work can stir up in his readers. It is spoiled, however, by an unnecessary and uncritical condemnation of modern writing and poetry, a failing which is too frequently discernible in the work of the older generation of critics. When Dr. Dixon, carried away by his admiration for the color and heroic quality of Scott's work seeks to contrast it with the gloomier style of modern writers, he declares that today "it would seem that only what is ugly is true, and beauty another name for falsehood." Possibly the reviewer had some particular reference in mind as he wrote: to me it appears not only bad criticism, but bad sense.

The paper on the Poetry of Scott by Edmund Blunden has not much to recommend it. As an analysis it is hasty and superficial. Moreover it deals with the long poems, virtually to the exclusion of a consideration of the shorter lyrics which in the field of poetry constitute Scott's most substantial claim upon the attention of posterity.

The most interesting article on Scott is that by Dr. James Miller entitled *Through a Scottish Layman's Eyes*. Here the reviewer searches the Waverley Novels in an effort to discover the secret of their fascination, and the reader is carried along again through the realm of the Scott mythology.

This number of the Quarterly is characterized by a heavy seriousness which is not adequately relieved by the charming sketche entitled *Three Men in a Boat* by Malone K. Malone, (Mr. J. B. Carswell) or by the rather flimsy short story *Via Brussels*. The verse is mediocre and I doubt whether it would have been considered worth a place had it not been for the reputation of the authors concerned. Mr. Drinkwater's "A Zany Song" is faintly reminiscent of the madman in Masefield's *Good Friday*, but though marked by a certain ingenuity of rime, especially in the last verse, it is eminently undistinguished.

For the rest there is an instructive but rather dull article on *School Readers as an Educational Force*, an illuminating political review of *The World In Conference*, a critique of *Bentham and Benthamism*, an article *Of Disillusionment in Freshmen*, and a long book review entitled *A Freshman's Tribute to Shakespeare*. Current Events and Book Reviews find their customary place in this issue of the Quarterly.

E.H.G.

Debating Society Notice

The Debating Union will hold its first open meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m., in Room 221 of the Douglas Library. The following motion will be debated: That this house approves the sale of beer and wines in licensed hotels and restaurants.

LIFE SAVING CLASS

There will be a Life Saving Class this afternoon at 4.45 p.m. The class will meet in the Swimming Instructor's Office in the New Gymnasium.

ARTS FORMAL

The date of the Arts Formal has been announced for Jan. 27th, 1933.

World News Briefly

President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt was invited Sunday to confer with President Hoover on the war debts situation. The United States is the principal creditor nation. Great Britain and France have both requested the Hoover administration to relieve them of payments due December 15th.

On Friday a delegation of French industrialists headed by M. Raymond Patenôtre conferred with a group of German business leaders in Berlin. A discussion of industrial problems ensued in which other nations may be asked to participate.

A huge tidal wave coming in the wake of a tropical hurricane in the West Indies last Tuesday literally removed Santa Cruz del Sur from the map and exacted a death toll of 2,500 lives.

Liquor smugglers operating across the border between Canada and the U. S. have increased their operations in the sanguinine expectation that the 18th amendment will be abolished. Enforcement of the law has become very difficult.

The main substance of the French three-point armament plan, to be sent to the Geneva disarmament conference, is a world pact to renounce neutrality in time of war, a general convention for armament reduction, and an European agreement to provide a general staff, available to any state made the victim of agression. This much was learned Monday from the Radical-Socialist party congress.

Imagine an elusive comet balking the efforts of wily mathematicians to locate it. A news despatch from Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, states that Tempell's comet is due for an appearance. Last seen and first seen sixty-six years ago, this heavenly body is supposed to re-appear every thirty-three years.

Sharp criticism of Premier Bennett's exhortation to the Canadian people "to put an iron heel on Communism" was voiced by Professor F. R. Scott of McGill in Ottawa Sunday.

John Galsworthy, author of *The Forsythe Saga*, has been awarded the nobel prize in literature for 1932.

Senator Borah (Republican) of Idaho, head of the United States foreign relations sub-committee, has invited witnesses to testify on the St. Lawrence Waterways agreement negotiated last July by W. D. Herridge, Canadian Minister at Washington. Franklin D. Roosevelt's opinion will also have considerable bearing on whether the present senate will ratify the treaty or not.

The crystallization of German national sentiment toward France is contained in an article in the Koelnische Illustrierte Zeitung, that a strong French army stands before the gates of Germany, awaiting the order to advance.

One of the most striking statements in the article is that France could put into operation 46 infantry, 5 cavalry, and 4 air, divisions, in the space of one week.

Competition among butchers in Mascot, Australia, has reached such extremities that one firm has decided to give away loaves of bread containing gold sovereigns.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Reading

To learn the set formulae of diagnosis and procedure is not enough for the man who would give his best to the practice of medicine, and derive from his profession the benefits which accrue to the giver of self-losing concentration. He must live in his work, must be so steeped in professional lore as to have the possibilities of assimilation and application continually before his mind's eye.

Medical students, associating with their kind during nearly all of their working hours, live in a medical atmosphere, but perhaps not all of them establish habits of reading in a wide field against the time when books and periodicals may be largely responsible for their continued contact with the general science.

In a late issue of the Medical Librarians' Bulletin, a newly appointed president is quoted as saying:

"Centuries ago Hippocrates wrote 'to see, to touch and to hear' as the three essentials for a good physician to be fully acquainted with. Many years later Auenbrugger and Corvisant added the words 'to percuss.' Not long afterwards Laennec invented auscultation and 'to auscultate' became an additional requisite to the four existing tetrads. Again, in France Louis, the great clinician added 'to record' as one more.

But there is still another phrase which must be considered to round out the necessary qualifications of a doctor, and that is 'to read.' It is important to keep abreast with the modern trend of the times by becoming acquainted with the discoveries in the art and science of medicine. This is an important part of a doctor's life, so he should read medical journals, monographs on special subjects, and books on the history of medicine, to become better acquainted with the different diseases that the flesh is heir to, and also to have a knowledge of the past history of his profession. It is true that a knowledge of history is not an essential, but some acquaintance with it makes one a better physician. A doctor, to be modern in every sense of the word, must not live in sleepy hollow, but by constant application to the study of Journals, Monographs and books, he should become as much acquainted as possible with the past and present literature of his profession."

The library offers a wide variety of periodical literature and no wise student neglects the opportunity of becoming familiar with the various journals.

Wills

It takes no more than ordinary optimism to believe that some of us may possibly accumulate before death worldly goods in sufficient quantity to warrant the drawing up of a will. There are usually legal gentlemen at hand when that task is undertaken, but physicians have been known to settle the matter without advice from the other professions. The following, for example, is the duly recorded and executed will of Dr. William Dunlop, one of Ontario's early physicians.

In the name of God, Amen. I, William Dunlop of Fairbraid, in the Township of Colborne, County and district of Huron, Western Canada, esquire, being in sound health of body, and my mind just as usual, which my friends who flatter me say is no great shakes at the best of times, do make this my last will and testament as follows, revoking of course all former wills.

I leave the property of Fairbraid and other landed property I may die possessed of, to my sisters, Ellen Boyle and Elizabeth Dunlop, the former because she is married to a minister whom, God help him, she henpecks; the latter because she is an old maid, and not market ripe; and I also leave to them and to their heirs my share of the stock of implements on the farm, provided always that the enclosure around my brother's grave be preserved, and if either should die without issue, the other to inherit the whole. I leave my sister-in-law, Louisa Dunlop, all my share of the household furniture and such traps, with the exceptions herelnafter mentioned.

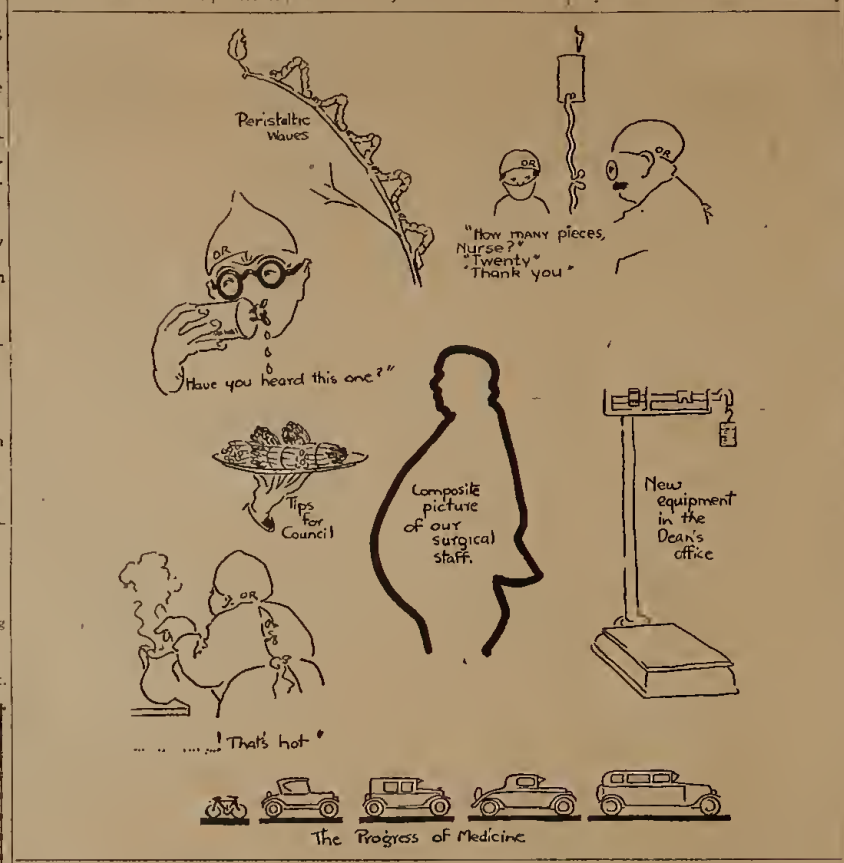
I leave my silver tankard to the oldest son of old John, as the representative of the family: I would leave it to old John himself, but he would melt it down to make temperance medals, and that would be sacrilege. However, I leave my big horn snuffbox to him; he can only make temperance horn spoons of that.

I leave my sister Jenny my bible, and when she knows as much of the spirit of it as she does of the letter, she will be another kind of Christian than she is. I also leave my late brother's watch to my brother Sandy, exhorting him at the same time to give up wiggery, radicalism and all the other sins that do most easily beset him. I leave my brother Allan my big silver snuffbox, as I am informed he is rather a decent Christian with a swag belly and a jolly face. I leave the parson Chevasse (Maggies' husband), the snuff box I got from the Sarnia militia, as a small token of my gratitude for the service he has done the family in taking a sister that no man of taste would have taken.

I leave John Caddle a silver teapot to the end that he may drink tea therefrom to comfort himself under the affliction of a slatternly wife. I leave my books to my brother Andrew, because he has been so long a jungley-wallah, that he may learn to read with them.

I give my silver cup with a sovereign in it to my sister, Janet Dunlop, because she is an old maid and pious and therefore will necessarily toke to horning, and also my granma's snuff box as it looks decent to see an old woman taking snuff.

In witness whereof I have set my hand and seal this 31st day of August in the year of our Lord 1842.



The Progress of Medicine

Lt.-Col. Leonard Bequeaths $50,000 To University

(Continued from page 1)

Lonard Field. To these very generous donations to Queen's made during the life time of Lieut.-Col. Leonard, must be added the additional grant, made in his will, of fifty thousand dollars.

Lately the legal strings have been severed and a recent communication from the trustees to the University states that the funds will soon be available. The Toronto General Trusts Corporation is the trustee of the grant and the funds for the scholarships to be founded will be available to the University on December 17th.

The division of the money and the nature of the scholarships or fellowships to be established is to be decided by the Board of Trustees and Mrs. Leonard after a consultation with the Board of Governors of the University.

The amount which will be received by Queen's is expected to be in excess of fifty thousand dollars.

Formal Decorations To Resemble Feudal Fortress

Continued from page 1

In all the land no Lord has showered his guests with such appropriate and unique favors, as damsels to this party will receive. What are they?

Come to the At-Home in the castle. November 25th is the date. Medical tickets are now available. See any of the following committee. Ben Brachman, Convener, Phones 1005-J, 4199; R. D. Howitt, Phone 3772-W; W. L. McDonald, Phone 4167; W. Taylor, Phone 3274; J. S. Hazen, 4167; F. G. Elliott, Phone 1411-F; J. E. Baker, Phone 4119-W.

"I like a game with a kick in it," remarked a columnist. He should play bridge and break any one of 17,000 "conventions."—Ottawa Journal.

Some girls imagine they are as pretty as a picture because they are painted. — Chicago Daily News.

Morgan Memorial Chapel

The Chapel is open to all faculties daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for meditation and prayer. It is requested that quiet be maintained at all times.

Morning prayers are said daily except Sunday and Monday at 9.07 o'clock. Students and staff of all faculties are invited to attend when possible.

Service of Holy Communion and other services will be held as announced from time to time.

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C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
By Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar.
Commanding Queen's University Contingent C.O.T.C.
Training Season, 1932-1933.
14th Nov., 1932.

No. 18.

Parades.

(1a) All ranks will parade at the Drderly Room, Tuesday, 15th Nov., at 5 p.m., for Infantry Training.

(II). All ranks will parade in uniform at the orderly room on Saturday, 19th Nov., at 1.30 p.m. Side arms with greatcoats.

No. 19.

Lectures.

(1). On Tuesday, 15th Nov. at 5.00 p.m., "A" and "B" Certificate Medical will report to Lt.-Col. L. J. Austin, at the Old Medical Building.

(II). On Wed., 16 Nov., at 5.00 p.m., "A" Certificate Infantry and Engineers will report to Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar, D.S.O., in Carruthers Hall, for map reading.

(III.). On Thursday, 17th Nov., at 5.00 p.m., "A" Certificate Infantry and Engineers will report to Major H. Campbell, R.C.O.C., for a lecture on Tactico.

(IV.). On Friday, 18th Nov., at 5.00 p.m., "A" and "B" Certificate Medical will report to Major J. V. Williams, at the Old Medical building.

D. T. R. McCOLL, Lieut.,
Adj., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

HIGH SCORES

Some questions were being asked the other day about large scores of senior teams in the Canadian game. It is hard to recall just what the largest one has been, but here is one that I dug up in some clippings. It was back in 1895, when the senior series of the O.R.F.U. consisted of Hamilton, Toronto, Queen's, R.M.C., Osgoode Hall, Toronto University and the 48th Highlanders. In the first round Osgoode Hall played the Highlanders and the score was 80 to 1. The second game of the round was not played, as the soldiers thought they had had enough.

The largest score that has been made in senior Canadian Union finals was when Queen's ran wild through the Regina team in 1923 to the tune of 54 to 0.

—Toronto Star Weekly.

Dramatic Guild Presents Two Plays This Week

The Queen's Dramatic Guild is working hard at the rehearsals of "The Goal Gate" and "Gammer Gurton's Needle," and will present them on Friday and Saturday, November the 18th and 19th in Convocation Hall.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle," by Master S., is a play that should have a great popular appeal through both its unique place in the history of English drama and its unending stock of most amusing situations. It is a play that has great opportunities for fun, and these are made the most of by the cast, some of whom are already well-known in the College for their acting abilities, and some of whom are new people, who have proved to be real finds for the Guild.

The part of Gammer Gurton is being played by Hazel O'Kilman, who, for the last two years has been Queen's premier comedienne as well as the tragic mother in the never-to-be-forgotten, "Last Man In." Gammer is one of the best parts that Miss O'Kilman has ever been cast in, and she is making the most of her many opportunities for mad clowning. During the course of the play Gammer, and Dame Cat, who is being played by Marjorie Bishop, have a good old English street quarrel, Miss Bishop, one of the new comers in the Guild, has proved herself an excellent actress, and this scene should remain long in the memories of those that witness it, as one of the most priceless pieces of fun that has ever been written.

The Guild is very fortunate in having Bertie Gardiner back this year, as the part of Hodge has undoubtedly been cut out for him, and although he is well-known for his amusing King in "The Fatal Rubber," and Seton Cram in "Holiday", Bertie breaks all records for laughable characterization in "Gammer Gurton." The almost imbecile simple-mindedness of Hodge is an admirable foil for the sly Deacon, portrayed by Erskine Morden, another new arrival in the Guild, who handles his part with great skill. Scarthe Macdonnell is in a dual role, being both Cocle, the urchin, and Doctor Rat, the priest. Arthur Sutherland is taking the part of the Bailly, which the two maids are Tyb, Jean Nelson, and Doll, Marion Hayes.

The play is being rehearsed every day now, under the keen supervision of Mrs. Reid, who has contributed an untold amount towards the success of the Guild productions.

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Book Chats

By R.M.

William Arthur Deacon, writing in the *Mail and Empire* throws out a timely challenge to Canadian authors. He asks, "What have they done to help our country in this time of trial?" The question is a pertinent one, but unfortunately Canadian writers have been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Only one writer in recent times has interpreted literature in the broad sense—its influence on human life and developinent The others may be fine writers, pretty verse makers, yet they seem to be unaware of their special function in times of stress. Our great reviews, quarterlies and monthly's are still the entrenched strongholds of conservatism A recent writer glorifies our shipping and grain growing industries, seemingly oblivious to the fact that service on a great steamship line has been cut in half, while millions of golden grain lie rotting in our elevators. Economists it is true have made exhaustive and rather instructive surveys of the present condition of Canadian industries. But what we want is not an intricate mass of statistical information nor compilations from reference books; rather, to know "how our own kind fare from sea to sea."

This requires the peculiar gifts of our authors; men trained to think, plan, foresee; to have ideas. We want the fresh direct observation of a Griffin or a Sinclair. Yet as Mr. Deacon puts it: "They sit as mute as so many bumps on a log." Voltaire and Rousseau, for right or for wrong, wielded their pens with such power that a new France was made and their doctrines became the imperishable heritage of mankind. Addison and Steele were energetic pamphleteers in their day. So was Joseph Howe.

Why then do contemporary Canadian authors retire from the social scene and cleave to their art as a thing apart? Morley Callaghan's *Broken Journey* is a valuable realistic interpretation of Canadian life. And several recent books might be justified because of their educational value. Still, few have turned their attentions to the most important issue of the times Here is where the writer as a citizen and a maker of phrases should step in. Peculiar problems face us Walter Lippmann has called the major problem one of plenty; the scarcity enigma has been solved; the dilemma of poverty amid plenty puzzles contemporary thinkers.

The halcyon days in the evolution of human society are past. New blood must be infused into economics with its obsolete tenets and out-of-date nomenclature. For our ideas about such things as capitalism and socialism are in a state of flux and change; yet the old connotations still consort with the words. What we need is new terms symbolic of new ideas.

Undoubtedly, new ideas are needed for this age is faced with a problem without a precedent, a crisis without an historical parallel. Yet it is within the power of man to effect his own salvation and rational discussion led by our writers should be one of the first steps toward this end. Canadian authors have a magnificent opportunity to shape the destiny of a nation. The power of the pen is mightier than the sword; the dynamic energy of original human thought can remove mountains of distrust, prejudice and conservatism.

(Ed. Note) — Canadian Book Week, an annual event, was celebrated last week, November 5th-November 12th.

Able Men Given To Canada By Queen's

The following article of special interest to Queen's students and alumni appeared in the last issue of the Montreal Standard:

Queen's University has been the recruiting ground for some of Canada's ablest public servants and the latest addition to that distinguished list is W. C. Clark who comes to the important post of Deputy Minister of Finance.

Years ago when Sir Wilfrid Laurier was looking about for an able man to run the first Civil Service Commission he picked the late Dr. Adam Shortt, of Queen's, as its first chairman and the subsequent activities of that able student and administrator proved the wisdom of his choice.

Later Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King induced the brilliant Dr. O. D. Skelton to leave the purely academic field to undertake the duties of deputy minister of external affairs, a position for which he was eminently fitted by his study of national, international and imperial affairs.

Now Mr. Bennett has selected still another Queen's man for the onerous job of deputy to the Hon. E. N. Rhodes.

There may have been some criticism of this appointment on the score that a number of well qualified permanent officials were passed over in favor of Mr. Clark, but on the other hand it is believed that an occasional selection without the regular ranks may make for increased efficiency.

The post of Deputy of Finance is one of the highest paid in the public service, as he receives not only $10,000 as deputy but another $5,000 as Secretary of the Treasury board.

But while the salary may be large the responsibilities are equally so.

The deputy is the direct adviser of the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance on all questions of expenditure and revenue and of hundreds of problems affecting public finance.

In questions relating to public loans, currency and revenue he may save the country many millions of dollars and be so valuable that his services would he cheap at many times the figure paid for his services.

It is understood that Mr. Clark's appointment developed as a result of the Imperial Conference when he was loaned from Queen's to act as an economic adviser to the Government.

Mr. Bennett was very much impressed with his capabilities and decided at that time to offer him the financial post.

Mr. Clark is a product of Glengarry where the young idea seems to imbibe ambition before it is well out of primary school.

Not over-burdened with wealth he won a scholarship at Queen's when still in his teens.

There he specialized in history, economics and business administration.

The new deputy went on to Harvard and took post-graduate studies on similar lines to those pursued at Queen's.

Coming back to his Alma Mater, he joined the lecturing staff in economics and had his earliest connection with Government work when he was loaned for a time to the Department of Labor at Ottawa in 1919.

For some years Mr. Clark resided in the United States, was an economist and director of a banking and investment house, served on President Hoover's unemployment committee and finally returned to Queen's as director of the department of commerce and administration.

The youngest man to hold this high post, Mr. Clark is only 43, his varied experience in Canada and abroad should be of great value in undertaking a particularly difficult post.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

A few weeks ago the hope was expressed that this column could be used as a forum for the expression of student religious thought. Two articles have been promised and the first will appear either Friday or Tuesday. These will be under the heading of "My Religion."

We think that among students, the unconcern regarding religion is more apparent than real. In boarding houses and student rooms discussions are going on which give evidence of genuine interest in this force in human life. Looking over human history it would be unreasonable to expect anything else. The greatest figures the race has produced have been in some real sense, religious. That force has been a unifying factor in their lives. It is perhaps not too much to say that the greatest need of the modern student is some power which will unite all conflicting forces within him and give purpose to life. We heard Principal W. T. Brown of Victoria College, make a statement to the effect that there is no such thing as a distinctively religious problem; any religious problem is a problem of life. If we accept that, then a lack of interest in religion is a lack of interest in life, which is the final bankruptcy.

It is hoped that a wide range of opinion will be given expression in order to stimulate a wide interest. Articles will be signed in as many cases as possible.

Natural History Meeting

The Natural History Club will meet on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Old Arts Building. The Secretary of the Club, Mr. W. Dore, will be the speaker. Mr. Dore worked during the past summer at the Ottawa Experimental Farm, and should have an interesting discussion for the members.

The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

GRAND HOTEL
Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery.

As one of the characters says in "Grand Hotel—People come and people go—Nothing ever happens." The play has little action. Rather it is a series of episodes woven around the people who are staying at the hotel. Consequently it is better as a book than as a play. Yet Vicki Baum has presented these episodes with a subtle artistic touch which never falters and which is never heavy. The play is a series of highly dramatic moments which form a complete unity.

Fortunately the cast is very well chosen and the acting exceptional for incompetent players would ruin such a story.

The incomparable Garbo is excellent as the dancer who is becoming passé, but who inspired with the Baron's love, rises to new heights. Equally good is John Barrymore as the Baron. Perhaps the most dramatic moments in the play is when the dancer, unaware of the fact that the Baron has been shot, leaves the hotel in the seventh heaven of happiness at the prospect of seeing him again." The best performance was given by Lionel Barrymore, in the rôle of the book-keeper, Kringelein. The screen does not know his equal.

A.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE UNDESIRABLE LADY
with
Elissa Landi, Paul Lukas and Warner Oland

Well, well! Where have we seen this before? Shady lady trying to tread the straight and narrow—no chance—German West Africa military stuff. A marriage with a young German officer to save herself from a prison camp (England has declared war, you know, and she's English) life in a native village—tom-toms and so on. Paul Lukas supplies the love interest as the third corner of the eternal triangle. Then spy-stuff—maps of German plans—the father-in-law's big hate of Elissa—and so on—you've seen it before and will probably see it again. But don't let us bust up all your illusions. If you like melodrama—go ahead. Paul Lukas plays the usual stiff-neck role Warner Oland as the father-in-law —Miss Landi is good-looking and is good. A native girl with kleptomaniac tendencies supplies a little comedy occasionally. With an old-fashioned plot the characters manage to bear up under the strain rather well. Warner Oland has a good part and does the disapproving father-in-law stuff well. The native atmosphere, what there is of it, is authentic enough—but we did suppress a snort when the heroine attired in filmy chiffons puts on a snooty white hat and nose-veil in preparation for her trip into the wilds.

It's not bad. C+.

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OUR NEXT SPORT ?



Tricolor Team Outclassed By Blue And White Champs

Continued from page 1

a comparatively short distance ahead of him where it was caught by a Queen's receiver who ran up the field for a gain.

The forward passes opened up the game and some fine throws were made and completed. Queen's made a better showing at forward passing than at previous games. Varsity, too, showed some excellent forward pass plays.

The b. shield playing was sensational. If the field had been less slippery the score might have been materially different. As it was several unfortunate fumbles and skids gave Varsity an unexpected advantage. McNicholl was hurt in the last few minutes of the game when he was tackled by two Varsity men behind his own line, and had to be carried off the field.

Arnup, for Varsity, gave an exhibition of tricky backfield playing. He twisted and turned himself out of many tight corners and easily eluded Queen's tacklers many times.

Line ups:

Queen's—Flying wing, Storms; halves, Day, Carter, Davoud; quarter, Dargavel; snap, Kostuick; insides, Thomas, Byrne; middles, Kennedy, Hamlin; outsides, Gorman, Ralph; subs, Buell, Carr, Conquergood, Davis, Glass, McNicholl, Purvis, Peever, Hoskings.

Varsity — Flying win, Ferguson; halves, Copp, Arnup, Wood; quarter, Miller; snap, Sees; insides, Booth, Rodgers; middles, Laing, Peacock; outsides, Gibson, Henderson; subs, Fenner, Smith, Sinclair, Gray, McQuigge, Elson, Cutler, Fitzpatrick.

Mustangs Win Final Game From McGill

Before the smallest crowd of the year and in tough rugby weather, Western finished their 1932 rugby with a win from McGill, 13 to 8.

There was little of interest in the game other than the fact that each team wanted to add one more win to its total before winding up the schedule.

The first quarter was scoreless with both teams missing chances to get points.

McGill forged ahead by means of a placement just as the second period got under way, but Awde of Western added one by way of a rouge, and a few minutes later a safety touch scored against McGill evened the score. The Mustangs were pressing hard and Paterson hoisted one over the line to put them one up as the half time whistle blew.

Western still had the wind in the third and used it to carry them within scoring distance. Schnarr kicked a placement and Paterson a single to bring their total to 8 at the end of the quarter, while McGill could not do much.

The scoring ended when Western interrepted a McGill forward pass, successfully completed a couple of their own to get themselves in a hot position three yards out from McGill's line and Ward plunged over for a try. McGill still had a little pep left and by means of forward passing travelled up the field and over Western's line for a touch, but the convert failed. Final score Western 13, McGill 8.

Many divorces are caused by two people who are in love with themselves getting married. — Kingston Whig-Standard.

FORWARD PASSES

When Varsity does lick us, they invariably lay it on heavy.

* * * * * *

Only a small crowd turned out for the exhibition of Rugger at Richardson Stadium on Saturday. The teams came here at their own expense and put on a splendid game.

* * * * * *

Argonauts played over their heads for one game only and beat Montreal. Saturday they were not in the picture at all.

* * * * * *

Nice going Varsity. Three wins in Intercollegiate competition is mighty fine, and we offer hearty congratulations. Give Warren Stevens another seegar.

* * * * * *

With the Tricolor Seniors finished, there's no harm in asking whether a lack of harmony between coach and players has had anything to do with the team's standing. There are rumours and plenty of them floating around.

* * * * * *

Did you know we had a rugger team? It upheld our football prestige somewhat by churning up Varsity at Toronto on Saturday by the score of 12-0. In their first season they have accomplished a lot. Their entry into Intercollegiate sport is a very good thing for Queen's.



JACK "SENATOR" POWELL

"Senator" has long been regarded as one of the best in his line. There's no sore spot he cannot treat successfully.

Juniors Defeated By Varsity On Saturday

Queen's Juniors passed out of the picture in the final scheduled game at Toronto, Saturday when Varsity handed them a 14 to 0 licking. Incidently Varsity chalked up their third Intercollegiate championship, as the Seniors and Intermediates also captured the honors in their divisions.

The Tricolor Juniors fought hard and Varsity had no easy task downing them. The score at the end of the third quarter was Varsity 4, Queen's 0, a long kick to the Queen's deadline and a placement by Gray of Varsity adding up the points. For half the battle Queen's made it decidedly interesting and had every bit as much of the play as Varsity.

The last quarter proved to be a big one for Toronto and Queen's could not do much with varsity's line. Ten points were scored by Varsity while Queen's couldn't get a nicker, on the gun handle. Queen's down by five points began to heave forward passes, and one of them was intercepted by Dennison of Varsity, who galloped over for a touch. A placement by Gray of Varsity ended the scoring, and the Toronto school emerged winners by the score of 14 to 0.

Young, Sheppard, Cumming, Fraser, Zimmerman and McAskell were best for Queen's, but all the boys tried hard and gave their best. It just wasn't their day.

Title Claims Made Clearer On Saturday

Canada's rugby situation assumed more definite shape as a result of the games played on many gridirons Saturday. Hamilton Tigers, on the threshold of the Interprovincial championship a week ago, made certain of that title when they overwhelmed Toronto Argonauts, 19-1, and thus stamped out any chance that Argos and Montreal had of creeping into a three cornered tie for leadership.

Montreal's overwhelming 30-1 victory over Ottawa Rough Riders therefore was merely the observance of the closing exercises in the Big Four, but nevertheless provided a good spectacle as far as wide open football was concerned.

In the Intercollegiate Union, Toronto Varsity, already installed as champions, asserted their class against Queen's and wound up the season by trouncing them, 21-2. In the other game Frank Shaughnessy's McGill team went down before the husky University of Western Ontario squad, 13-8, and ended the schedule in last place in their union.

Glad tidings for Montreal rugby followers was the triumph of Doug Kerr's Westward clan at Royal Avenue, their 21-3 win over McGill giving them the championship of the Quebec Rugby Football Union, and ousting the present holders, Ottawa Rangers, from the leadership. Westward now proceed into the Dominion Intermediate eliminations, and have a squad that looks powerful enough to take the title they brought to Montreal in 1929.

Another intermediate title came to Montreal when Paul Haynes' Loyola team outscored Bishops College, 3-1, at the N.D.G. Campus, to give them the Eastern championship. The M.A.A.A. juniors, already installed as junior winners, were inactive, and are marking time, preparatory to going into the Canadian eliminations.

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Pot Shots From Toronto

Continued from page 1

through each other in mass formation and a Queen's student was heard to say, "Gee! I wish the team could go through Varsity like that!"

One eminent authority declares that the scenery in Toronto is marvellous . . . says he never saw so many pretty girls in his life.

The towns on the way to Toronto knew Queen's was on the move on Saturday morning. The stentorian bellows of Queen's cheerers woke up many a startled hamlet and urged mothers to see if their children were still safe.

A Meds. soph tried to catch a prize Cheshire cat in Toronto for dissection, but the wily beast escaped. Experience stood it in good stead.

By the way: Did you notice how the Toronto Police Force watched us get off the Choo choo? How many faces were familiar?

One stude created quite an effect when he tottered up to a bell hop and declared pompously, "Boy! Call us a street car."

That little brown dog seemed to find the Varsity game program very unpalatable. And he had such an enjoyable time with our cheerleaders, too.

Charlie Hicks nearly fooled them all. A sign on his door informed all comers that Mr. Hicks would be out until noon. But he was selling tickets all the time. Tut, tut Charlie, is that how you do business?

About what happened at the Royal York and elsewere, we feel that we can't be misquoted if we say nothing.

The Police Force joined the Varsity parade. Looks as if Toronto citizens think Varsity students are irresponsible, illogical, and dangerous when let loose among their superiors.

Pity the poor student who had a friend named Smith in Toronto and tried to look up his address and number in the telephone directory. A few random attempts were dismal failures.

We learn that certain young ladies from Whitby are very interested in Queen's. Very encouraging Queen's! Very encouraging!

Water Sports Take University By Storm

Swimming certainly has taken Kingston by storm. A swimming meet scheduled with the Kingston Swimming Club for the twenty-second of this month has now developed into a three club meet with the introduction of the Y.M.C.A., and great things are expected from these boys led by Jack Watt. "Dutch" Dougall's crew, too, is practicing hard, and with the boys in excellent condition from a strenuous summer, will be hard to down. Rumour has it that Kelly, Samwell and Walpole, will be included on the Kingston team and the Kingstonians know what that means.

Meanwhile the Queen's boys are by no means idle. Anglin, Whiteford, Pesner, Perry, Stevenson, Low and others, are training hard for the swimming and with several new members on the water polo squad will be a hard nut to crack. Forsberg, Southern and McKercher are to play india rubber men off the high board and it is hoped that an exhibition of combination diving will be forthcoming from these boys. They are just good enough that those who know have classed them as prospective Olympic material.

R.M.C. have been invited to take part, but have not yet replied.

It is brought to your notice that the events are open to any student at Queen's and the program follows:

List of Events:
1. 50 Yds. Free Style.
2. 200 Yds. Breast Stroke.
3. 100 Yds. Free Style.
4. 50 Yds. Back Stroke.
5. 200 Yd. Relay—4 man teams.
6. Diving Competition — Swan, Back, Front, Jackknife compulsary, 2 optionals.
7. 440 Yds., Free Style.
8. Diving Exhibition, Queen's.
9. Water Polo—Queen's vs. Kingston, all stars.
10. Candle Race—Novelty.

Sports Views

It wasn't exactly a blaze of glory in which Queen's wound up their season at Varsity, but they at least showed that an earlier development of the forward pass might have made a big difference in the college series.

They certainly opened up the play with 23 forwards, but costly fumbles and the retaliatory methods of Varsity proved too much for them.

The Tricolor's football season wasn't a success, artistically or financially. They got off on the wrong foot and failed to show a winning form until too late in the season.

Buell, Purvis, Peever, Glass and Conquergood, all "sat out" the game on Saturday. It had been expected that all the players would have been used, but the five subs sat huddled in blankets the full game. And Jim Davis was only sent into the game when McNicholl was hurt in the last few minutes.

It was the last game in Queen's uniforms for several players, including Howie Carter, Bill Purvis, Jim Davis, Henry Hosking and probably, Day, Davoud, Storms, Kennedy and Carr.

Johnny Copp, who did little more than sub while Jack Sinclair was able to play this season was easily the finest player on the field. He was used in more than half the Varsity plays and gave a wonderful exhibition all the way.

The first forward pass completed by Queen's was a masterpiece. It was most cleverly executed and paved the way for the Tricolor's first point.

Of the three Queen's teams, the best showing was made by Bill Shaw's juniors. They won two games to split even on the season, and on Saturday gave Varsity a hard battle until well into the last quarter.

—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Rugger Team Beats Varsity Fifteen, 12-0

Toronto, Nov. 14.—Playing their first match against an intercollegiate team, the English rugger team of Queen's University trounced University of Toronto by 12 to 0 in an exhibition match on the Varsity back campus Saturday afternoon. The Tricolor squad was far superior in every department of the game and showed themselves as a team worthy of obtaining entry into the intercollegiate series, for which they will apply if their athletic board can dig deep enough. The Kingston team had much the better of the play throughout the scrum having a big advantage and the halves getting the ball out fast for smart passing gains.

Queen's scored the only points of the first half when their captain, R. MacDonald, counted three on a penalty drop kick. Panton, who was the best man in the game, added four more to the Tricolor total with a drop kick from the field. Ralston went through the Blue team for a try which Marriott converted just as the whistle sounded. Varsity played most of the game with a man short as Trites was injured in the first few minutes of play. Panton, Fleming and R. MacDonald were the best of the winners, while Archibald and Losier were the best of the Blue backs with Magner doing some nice tackling.

Just after half time an incident occurred which was greatly appreciated by the new Tricolor squad. The big team passed the field in a bus on their way to the Stadium, and they gave their brother team a rousing Queen's yell; it was a friendly gesture and indicative of the good feeling which it is hoped may link the exponents of the two games. It is noteworthy that the crowd which watched the game was the largest that a Rugger fixture has ever drawn to the back campus.

Line-up:

Queen's — Fullback, Marriott; three quarters, McLaughlin, Finlay, Barrie, Colett; halves, Panton, Ruffman; forwards, R. MacDonald, Harvey, Fleming, Kalston, Brydon, J. MacDonald, Malen, Gibson.

University of Toronto—Fullback, Harcourt; three quarters, Hahnstead, McCaltchie, Archibald, McLeod; halves, Losier, Lawson; forwards, Morley, Trites, Caverhill, Williams, Hilliard, Wagner, Telford, Wilson.

Referee—Norman Segger.

Score by halves.

Queen's	3	9—12
Varsity	0	0— 0

Graduating Class Notice

Members of the Graduating Classes of 1933 are reminded that photographs should be handed in to the Tricolor not later than Dec. 1. Biographies will also be required at an early date

"During the week-end three 'young marrieds' have returned to England from abroad."—Daily Paper.

Who missed the boat?



Bander Snatches

After Big Ben had vainly whispered that the zero hour of 2 a.m. was approaching and that it behove Alice to rise to the occasion, he resorted to a shrill yell which awakened her at last.

"Oh dear," she yawned—"I'd much rather stay in bed than make the effort of catching that train. What a beastly hour to have to get up!"

She managed, however, to drag a few clothes on and after hurling her best bib and tucker into a suitcase, tore out the door and into the waiting taxi, which arrived at the station just in the nick of time. Once on the train she and the Red Queen, who had been awaiting her on the platform, found seats amid a Bedlam which bade fair to last the entire trip. After what seemed more like 4 years than 4 hours the train pulled into the Union Station.

Alice and the Red Queen stumbled into a taxi which took them to their hotel. After unpacking and eating a huge breakfast the Red Queen forced Alice into bed again but the poor child was much too excited to get any rest.

Luncheon was somewhat of an ordeal, as Alice didn't feel much like eating.

They arrived at the Stadium just in time for the first kick-off and settled themselves to watch what they hoped was to be a good game (It was—from the Varsity standpoint). The Red Queen became more and more grumpy as the playing went on, until the game being really over she flounced out in disgust. Alice tried to follow her, but lost sight of her in the crowds that milled around and she realized that she was alone in the big city.

"Please sir," she addressed a big Varsity man beside her, "have you seen the Red Queen?" No, little girl, I can't, but I'll look after you. How would you like that?"

Alice, who didn't know any better than to put herself into a fraternity man's care, said in a small voice, "Well, if you don't think it would be troubling you."

Now you know what fraternity cocktail parties are like! Every one under the sun there and so on? Yes, yes!

Well, Alice met a Queen's senior there and got into a discussion of the game. (His name, by the way, was Bill the Lounge Lizard). This individual being a little the worse for wear, asserted that Queen's should have won. Alice agreed (so do we all—all agree). "Well, it's this way," said Bill, "Queen's thought that they had held the championship ton long, and they had better give poor old Varsity a chance—just to see what it felt like to have a good team."

"Did they really give it to them?" said Alice.

"Oh, not exactly," said Bill, "Nice weather we're having."

Although her spirits had been dampened by the results of the game the thrill of going to a dance at the Royal York helped matters considerably and Alice enjoyed herself immensely. The evening ended at Child's in a blaze of glory.

TREACK AND INK.

WHAT, NO STADIUM?

The most unusual college to make its appearance recently is the "Depression college" at Natrona, Pa. So far, 40 students have enrolled. The "college" consists of a single classroom and no campus.

—Oklahoma Daily.

A Montreal man fell dead when he found four aces in a poker hand. Many a man has been killed for holding five.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

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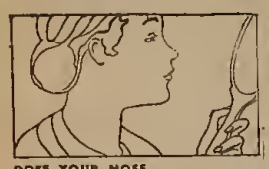
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Capt. Watts Traces Penitentiary History

In view of the recent disturbances in Canadian penitentiaries, the discussion at the Forum on "Penal Institutions in Canada" proved to be an interesting and instructive topic.

Captain Watts has acquired complete information in regard to the Canadian Penal system and traced its development from 1854. At that time the first Canadian prison was erected in Kingston. Prison conditions at that time were similar to those in England which brought about the great prison reforms in that country.

Brutality, overcrowding, unsanitary conditions, disease and non-segregation of insane convicts made life unbearable.

The next building, erected on the present site in 1867, was no improvement of the original. The cells were cold, the food was terrible, and it was common practice to commit 8 year old children to the prison, where they were forced to live and mingle with the other convicts. A citizen of Kingston could, at that time, contract for the labour of a group of convicts. For this privilege he paid the government a sum of money and got as much work out of the prisoners as possible. He had all the powers of a warden over them, which at that time were almost unlimited.

Prison affairs continued much the same until the Budapest conference on prisons of 1905. From that time the system has been gradually improved but is by no means right yet.

The Canadian system is much the same in all seven penitentiaries, namely, Portsmouth, St. Vincent de Paul, Dorchester, Bordeau, Stoney Mountain, Prince Albert and New Westminster. However, each has characteristic features suitable to its locality. The cells are arranged in long corridors. Each cell is built to accommodate one man and contains a bed, a wash basin, running water, electric light, etc. Each prisoner is responsible for the cleanliness of his cell. At present overcrowding is serious. These prisons with a normal capacity of 2500 now have 4800 inmates, so that it has become necesary to arrange cots in the corridors. These are occupied by the more trusted prisoners.

The prison food is good but monotonous. It is served cafeteria style and after receiving the tray, the prisoners return to the cells to eat. There are shops of all kinds where trades are taught. School is held every day, and a variety of subjects are available. Several are extra-mural students of Queen's. There is a library of good books and the latest magazines but no newspapers. Books may be taken to the cells but this is not such a privilege as it may seem, since lights are turned out at 7.30 in the evening. Usually the evening meal is not over much before 7 o'clock so that little time is left for reading. There is a freshman regulation at Portsmouth. No prisoner may read the latest magazines or have reading matter in his cell during the first twelve months of his sentence.

Officially, talking is not allowed among the prisoners and so they have developed the grapevine telegraph to a remarkable degree. There are no organized sports or games of any kind at Portsmouth. The only conviet organization is the choir in connection with Sunday church services.

College Life Related To Present Difficulty

Taking as his theme "Where shall wisdom be found?" Canon Gower-Rees of Montreal, delivering the first of the series of University Services, related the university life of to-day to the difficult times through which the world is passing, and which are not merely economical but which are also present in the world of thought. Admitting that we are now passing through a transition period and that mighty cataclysmic forces released by the War, had a deep and lasting effect on mankind. Canon Gower-Rees also argued that a new flood of ideas has been formed and that the secret of the world's life is to be in control of these ideas to benefit mankind. Unless there are competent men one gradnated by the universities, modern trends of thought may be harnessed by unscrupulous men, and exploited so that they harm civilization.

Education, democracy and religion were presented as the main functions which universities should try to produce. Canon Gower-Rees maintained that in education, morals and life should go hand in hand, that democracy is found where the good of the individual is balanced by the needs of society. Religion was defined as the most thrilling adventure that attracts men and women and which gives peace to the mind and rest to the heart. That the challenge of the day was facing the present generation, was the problem which Canon Gower-Rees confidently left to a generation of university-trained men.

Concluding with the statement that if a student comes to university with a Faith in God, and with the intention of better appreciating life, then the best life has to offer is his. Canon Gower-Rees said that Queen's men should strive to keep in mind all that is high and true and that in this way the best of life will be achieved.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 15th.
3.15 p.m.—Arts Society Executive Meeting.
4.00 p.m.—Glee Club Meeting, 332 University Ave.
4.45 p.m.—Life Saving Class, New Gymnasium.
8.00 p.m.—S.C.M Comedy Drama "Cranberry Corners", Sydenham Sunday School.

Wednesday, Nov. 16th.
3.45 p.m.—Q.T.S. Meeting, Students' Clubroom, Old Arts Bldg.
7.00 p.m.—Levana Meeting, Ban Righ Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 17th.
7.30 p.m.—Debating Union Meeting, Room 221, Douglas Library.

It was decided that the first step in prison improvement was to make the men feel that they were getting a fair deal and were being treated decently and humanely. To accomplish this a general revision of the system is needed. Wardens should look upon their work as a life job and be paid accordingly. Guards should be appointed who understand the best methods of handling men, and not because of certain physical qualifications which is the present tendency.

Next week "The Gold Standard and Parity of Monetary Systems" will be the discussion subject.

Senator A Haydon Famous Grad Dead

One of Canada's outstanding citizens, the Hon. Senator Andrew Haydon, M.A., L.L.B. died at his home in Ottawa Thursday morning.

Senator Haydon came to Queen's in 1889 on the Gunn Scholarship from Dr. P. C. MacGregor's school in Almonte. He graduated M.A. in 1893 with both the History and Political Science medals. Mr. Haydon who is also an L.L.B. of Queen's was elected to the Board ofTrustees of this University in 1918 and has been re-elected every year since.

Mr. Haydon has done much to show his love for Queen's. He is the donor of a scholarship in Colonial History, and together with Dr. Adam Shortt he made Queen's the gift known as the Shortt-Haydon collection of portraits and views relating to Canada.

In his passing Canada mourns the loss of one of her most valued citizens. In 1919 he became secretary of the Liberal party and together with the Hon. Charles Murphy was largely responsible for its re-organization. He was considered a right-hand man of the Liberal leader, always keeping modestly in the background while assisting in the direction of his party. In recognition of his services he was offered a senatorship in 1924, which he accepted.

Packenham, Ontario, was the scene of his birth. It is significant that he was born there on June 28th, 1867, the year of Confederation. He was the son of James Haydon, a farmer and one of Lanark County's British pioneers, and Eleanor (Sadler) Haydon.

After leaving Queen's, Senator Haydon studied law in Osgoode Hall, graduated and in 1897 was called to the bar.

Queen's will always honor the memory of one of her sons who rose by sheer ability and character to a leading position in the life of Canada.

Statute Of Westminster Described To Students

Continued from page 1

iance to the Crown, second, equality of status, and third, freedom of association as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

One of the most important results of the Statute of Westminster is that the succession to the Crown can only be altered or affected by combined action of the Parliaments of all the dominions. To-day a position of substantial legislation equality within the Imperial Commonwealth has been established and to quote Mr. Read "the British Empire has been transformed into a family party."

Campus and Gym

Hockey is the predominating interest in Levana circles just now, and all girls interested in hockey are asked to report at Jock Harty Arena at one o'clock for practice.

LEVANA MEETING

The second meeting of the Levana Society will be held in Ban Righ Hall, on Wednesday, November 16th at 7 o'clock. The program will be supplied by members of the Dramatic Guild and refreshments will be served.

WINNERS!
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1932. No. 15

Memorial Trophy Given A. B. Of C. By Evans' Mates

Cup Will Perpetuate Memory Of Famous Player, Late J. Evans

The memory of the late Johnny Evans, perhaps the greatest quarterback ever to wear the Queen's colors has been fittingly remembered by the beautiful Memorial trophy which was presented to the Athletic Board by Dr. "Bill" Campbell on behalf of the team mates of this great players.

This Cup to be known as the "Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy" is to be awarded annually to the outstanding player on the Senior rugby team chosen by his fellow players.

The Trophy in silver, depicts the Goddess of Victory holding aloft a laurel crown while on either side a player is seen. His position is that of a kicker who has just got away a long punt. Inscribed on the base plate is—"In memory of Johnny Evans, Queen's quarterback 1919-1923—Presented annually to the member of the Senior Rugby team who in the opinion of his team mates has been the most valuable player."

The presentation was made at the last meeting of the Athletic Board.

Wally Elmer was retained as hockey coach in recognition of his excellent work last year.

Walter Knox's report on track activities was read, and it was decided to write him expressing the Board's appreciation of his services. It was announced that the receipts from this year's football season were approximately $2700 below last year's figures.

Jack Finley was chosen to manage the Senior Basketball team; Pete Lewis the Intermediate squad; "Pasty" Allan the B.W.F. squad.

The new manager of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing team succeeds "Scotty" McGowan, who has managed the affairs of these branches of sports for the last three years. "Scotty" has given of his time unstintingly and the team has enjoyed three successful seasons under his management. The climax was reached last year when the Intercollegiate Title came back to Queen's after an absence of about twenty years.

It was also decided at this meeting that the Board would tender a dinner to the football team.

Professor Wilgar, Dr. "Bill" Campbell, "Howie" Carter and Charlie Hicks were chosen to attend the C. I. A. U. meeting in Toronto.

Med. Formal Tickets

Tickets for members of the other faculties can be secured Friday and Monday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. in the basement of the Anatomy Building, on the second floor of the Students' Union, or by phoning any member of the committee.

McGill Society Ends Scheduled Meetings

Students' Executive To Conduct Business

Montreal, Que., Nov. 17. — (C.I.P.)—The students' society of McGill University at a meeting held yesterday afternoon decided by an amendment of the constitution of the society to abolish the annual and semi-annual meetings of the society heretofore held regularly in March and October of every year. This move has been brought about due to the absolute lack of interest shown by students at McGill in their own affairs during the past two or three years. It has been necessary to postpone the regular meetings on several occasions due to the lack of the necessary quorum, and the meeting scheduled for October 15 of this year was postponed on this account. The reason for this apathy on the part of the students is not that the students have no interest in matters of importance but simply because very few matters of great import pass through the hands of the students' society and so undergraduates feel that their presence means little. Management of the society will as before be in the hands of the students' executive council if twenty-five students request a meeting. However the president is constitutionally obliged to call one, he may also call one at his own discretion whenever he considers it necessary.

Scottish Players To Give Dramatizations

Presentations To Be Given In Tech. School

Kingstonians and Queen's students have a pleasant treat in store for them next week when The Scottish Musical Company reach town for a series of four performances to be given in the auditorium of the Technical School. The performances will include "The Cotter's Saturday Night," to be given on Tuesday afternoon and evening; and "The Bonnie Brier Bush" on Wednesday matinee and evening.

"The Cotter's Saturday Night" is a musical adaptation of the poem of that name written by Robert Burns, and which is generally considered to be a picture of the poet's own boyhood home.

The offering on the second day, "Bonnie Brier Bush," is based on the works of the well known Scottish novelist Ian MacLaren.

The presentations consist of singing, dancing and music skilfully woven into drama. These plays should come as a welcome diversion from the usual run of theatrical offerings. The theatre-goes will find herein plays full of homely wit and humour.

The Company has given 3000 performances in the United States and the press has been eloquent in its praises of their work.

It is expected that many will take advantage of this opportunity to attend the excellent bill.

HAVE LEADING ROLES





Reading from left to right—Hazel O'Kilman, talented actress of the Queen's Dramatic Guild, who plays the leading role in "Gammer Gurton's Needle"; Elizabeth Ware, an outstanding performer last year, who will again be seen in a Guild production, "The Gaol Gate."

Producer Feels Confident Dramatic Guild Productions Will Achieve New Heights

Gammer Gurton's Needle And Gaol Gate Will Interest Everyone Declares Mrs. G. B. Reid

"I am sure that the Dramatic Guild will achieve new heights in the presentation of *Gammer Gurton's Needle*, and *The Gaol Gate*, to-night and to-morrow night in Convocation Hall." Mrs. G. B. Reed, the producer, told the Journal to-day.

As the second comedy in the English language, replete with ludicrous situations and starring an excellent cast, *Gammer Gurton's Needle* should hold the interest of every one in the audience to-night. And it certainly deserves the presence of every student in the college.

Heading the cast is Hazel O'Kilman, famous for her characterizations in *The Rope* and *The Last Man In*. She plays the part of Gammer, co-operating with Marjorie Bishop as Dame Cat to evoke a laugh in a good old English street quarrel.

Bertie Gardiner, one of the Guild's most talented actors, seen in *The Fatal Rubber* and *Holiday* has the role of Hodge, a laugh-provoking imbecile. He is ably abletted by Erskine Morden as a sly Deacon. To complete the cast there are Scarthe Macdonnell, Arthur Sutherland, Jean Nelson and Marion Hayes.

The Gaol Gate, an intense tragedy gives balance to the program. Lebo Ware who has shown exceptional ability in former productions is ably supported by Dorothy Stuart and John Corbett. This play is under the supervision of Ted Sherwood and *Gammer Gurton's Needle* is directed by Bill Wilgar.

The admission price is 35 cents. Tickets are still on sale.

The Journal Dramatic critic writes:

"The productions of the Dramatic Guild during the past few years have been a notable feature of the Little Theatre Movement in Ontario. The standard of acting has been consistently high and the method of presentation direct, forceful, and appealing. Rehearsals of the forthcoming plays have left no room for doubt that the latest venture of the Guild is going to be conspicuously successful."

Medical At Home Traditionally Considered One Of Outstanding College Social Events

Traditionally, the Medical At-Home is considered one of the outstanding social events of college life. Always vastly different, always beautiful and complete to the last detail, there is an indefinite charm to a Medical At-Home that one cannot afford to miss.

On November 25th in Queen's Gymnasium, the Medical Formal will be held. The decorations will be the most beautiful that have ever graced a formal at Old Queen's. The very atmosphere of Merrie Old England will pervade the ballroom, because of the faithful reproduction of a typical stronghold of a Lord, as a theme for decorations.

It is impossible to realize the majestic grandeur of such a setting unless one witnesses the capacious courtyard of the castle, thronged with bewitching, beautifully gowned ladies and their escorts, gliding to the strains of throbbing melodies.

Wright Bros. Orchestra is without doubt the most famous dance band in Ontario today, and is constantly in demand for formals. Their rendition is something to marvel at, and to dance to the strains of Wright Bros. band is a social achievment.

Favours are always a puzzle. This year an inspiration solved the problem, and our favours will be talked about long after the dance has passed. What are they? Three guesses and then you are wrong.

Additional features of this year's dance are—a wonderful tasty supper, many odd sitting-out nooks, bridge tables in beautifully furnished surroundings, novelties and all features that make a formal a wonderful evening.

Continued on page 4

Guild Presents Play At Levana Meeting

Do. Kenny Appointed Convener Of Formals

Piano solos by Phyllis Smith and a presentation by members of the Dramatic Guild were the features of the program at the recent meeting of the Levana Society held in Ban Righ Hall.

The motion that hereafter one monthly meeting be held instead of two was unanimously carried. This required the suspension of Clause 7 of the Constitution. The report of the Mortar-board meeting was read by Gretchen Harvey. Doris Bannister gave the report of the Levana Tea Dance, and the report of the Freshette Reception was read by Jennie Roberts.

Doreen Kenny was chosen to act as convener of the Levana Formals.

Phyllis Smith then played, with her usual skill and sympathy, selections from such modern composers as Macdowell and Friedmann, and also the *Andante* from *Orpheus* by Glück. A few members of the Dramatic Guild read Enda St. Vincent Millay's short play, *Aria da Capo*, which was very well done and thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present. Violet Kilpatrick read the stage directions, and the others taking part were: Mrs. Roland Browne, Jane Knowland, Ted Sherwood, John Parker and Scarth Macdonald.

Interfaculty Rugby Play-Offs Tuesday

Arts And Science To Battle At Stadium

The Interfaculty Rugby Playoff between Arts and Science will take place at the Stadium next Tuesday. These ever-popular contests should prove of unusual interest this year.

Arts, handled by the capable coaches Pete Lewis and Bob Elliott, are determined to capture the title which Meds. won last year. Their team will be strengthened this season by Abe Zvonkin, former Tiger star. The team will include four players from the Juniors and also Parsons, player and manager of the Intermediates. Other sterling material is found in Fritz Gussow, Burnett, Fletcher, Schmidt, Winnett, Marks, Quinn, Champlain, Hare, O'Neil, Waugh and Code.

On the other hand, the Science boys have announced that they are out to win, and after two weeks' practice under the coaching of Hallett, Lackey and Storms, they feel confident of victory. Their line-up has not been definitely decided but the following players will be on hand: Pete Austin, Soles, Woolgar, Wilf and Gord MacMahon, Gray and Vern Oille.

Glass, Purvis and Carter will handle the game, and the winners will meet Meds. later in the week for the championship.

Banking Success More Than Mere Money Loaning

Commerce Club Hears Essentials Of Sound Banking Transactions

"Successful banking consists of loaning money and getting it back again; a successful manager knows the difference between a bank loan and a Mortgage," said Mr. J. K. Fraser, manager of the Princess Street branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, speaking at the Commerce Club luncheon yesterday. In Canada, due to the wide system of branches, banks are not faced with the problem of distributing their risk among different industries.

"It is the function of a bank to finance, within the limits of safety, the efficient production and distribution of goods. A loan to a manufacturer to produce goods for market is good, but to buy machinery is bad and should be financed by some other means than the employment of bank credit.

It is distinctly not good banking to finance consumption of goods in advance of or in excess of the earning power of an individual or business. Indeed at least a substantial part of the blame for our late depression could be laid to instalment selling of practically everything we need except food. An American statistical agency shows that over a period of five years manufacturers had done five and one-half years' normal business and the average man had therefore, gone into debt ten percent. If he was to remain six months behind, business would have to fall ten per cent, and if he was to get out of debt within the next five years, it would have to fall twenty per cent.

There is no clearly defined line between distribution and consumption financing. The grocer's weekly or monthly accounts may be considered part of his distribution but for a longer period the legitimacy of a loan on book accounts is doubtful.

Another cardinal principle of good loans is that a periodical clean up be effected. This should be done at the period of low inventory.

Individual applications must be considered on their own merits. The main test is the profit which the business is making and how it is disposed of. Harvard University has undertaken to classify and compile statistics for the United States, and Queen's Com-

Continued on page 7

Levana Mail

Members of Levana, who live out of residence, and who normally have their mail delivered to their boarding-houses, are asked to watch the mailing list for letters which are sent through the University Post Office.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS
J. MILNE —— SCIENCE
T. ROBINSON —— MEDICINE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1932

The Dramatic Guild

To-night the Dramatic Guild presents its initial offering of the current session. The success of this student organization last year augurs well for an increased interest in dramatic art at Queen's. Those who are attracted to drama for art's sake may enjoy these capable performances as well as those who go to be amused.

The activities of the Dramatic Guild are largely directed and conducted by undergraduates. The energy and enthusiasm shown by both actors and managers in the production of these plays is sufficient guarantee that minor deficiencies in acting will be counterbalanced by the sincere efforts of the participants.

The Dramatic Guild is playing its part in bringing the attention of the public to the merits of the Little Theatre Movement. By supporting the activities of the Guild in a monetary way the students of Queen's University can show their appreciation of what is being done. In any event, an evening spent witnessing "The Gaol Gate" and "Gammer Gurton's Needle" cannot but prove amusing and profitable.

Popular Fiction

Among some of the glaring books reposing on the shelves of patented circulating libraries these days are such offerings as *Week-End Marriage*, *The Wedding Night*, *Love in the Rough*, by such extremely prolific authors as Berta Ruck, Ruby M. Ayres and Sax Rhomer. An astonishing fact is that these books get more readers than those of any other class of fiction. College students, school teachers, lawyers, professors and politicians, we are told, form a large percentage of these readers. The question arises just why these novels have so large a following, and could this market be tapped by the really capable young writers trying to carve a niche for themselves in the field of literature?

Psychologists tell us that this prevailing taste in reading is due to its power to provide an outlet for suppressed desires, inhibitions and unsatisfactory life. It is an escape medium utilized by those who wish to relax temporarily from the struggle for existence. All of us at some time or another have turned to light fiction as an opiate for disordered nerves. And without going into the ethics of the matter one has to admit that such a course has utilitarian value.

From a purely practical standpoint reading popular novels seems a waste of time. The reader does not benefit in any way and can only say that he has been entertained or relieved from utter boredom. What does one get out of them besides an escape from temporal things? Not much information certainly nor stimulation in the esthetic sense, although our simple emotions may be stirred somewhat by a sex novel.

In the final analysis, however, the hold these books have on readers cannot be accurately accounted for. Probably the higher class novels are often too remote from life, while popular fiction has all the illusions of reality.

Class Dismissals

Complaints have been pouring in to us from students who are annoyed by the utter disregard of the dismissal bell by many professors. They point out that the professors demand punctuality from the students and are often irritated by violation of this rule. We believe that it is the duty of students to be on time for lectures if they intend to be present. But it is equally incumbent upon the professors to dismiss their classes promptly at the sound of the bell. For a delay at this juncture only results in disorganizing the whole schedule of lectures, and places the other members of the staff in the annoying position of having to interrupt their work upon the entrance of latecomers, who have been detained in other classes. Many students have to hurry to another building for some of their lectures and the failure to dismiss them promptly makes it impossible for them to arrive at the next class on time.

There is another important angle to this situation. After fifty-three minutes of concentration and feverish note-taking a respite is most welcomed and the seven minute recess between lectures affords a brief period for relaxation before carrying on again for another hour.

Without the full use of this rest period the student's concentration and interest in the next class is bound to diminish. We also believe there is little to be gained by holding the class after the noon bell has gone. At this time with the pangs of hunger holding forth the best efforts of well-wishing professors go for naught.

A check up on this matter would go a long way in re-adjusting a situation which seems to profit no one.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Poetry

Poetry has been termed by some, as the loveliest of man's creations; and by others as the idiotic idiocynerasies of man's jaded brain; and by others as mere pretty words. Everyone has a right to his own opinion regarding verse, but these opinions should be based on the bed-rock of study and investigation. Because a certain poem or type of verse is disliked by a reader, that does not give him the license to say: "I don't like poetry." A man who does not appreciate good poetry is like a copy of a painting by an old master: the picture is there, the colors are there, to the untutored it is as good as the original, yet as Browning said, "It's soul is not right. So with a man whose senses of imagination, romance and beauty are so dead that he fails to appreciate verse, his soul is not right. To acknowledge a dislike or indifference of good verse is acknowledging that the sense of beauty is dead within one.

There is one opinion current in some quarters that a person who shows an interest in poetry is an emasculate, weak person. How silly and unfounded is this stupid belief. The great reason for this opinion is a throwback from the Victorian smugness and complacency when poets affected emasculation. A man may appreciate poetry above all earthly things and yet be as masculine as Hercules.

Many people who would read good poetry and like it have had their taste and appreciation for it ruined in the grammar school. They are forced to learn by rote a few standardized selections and are allowed to recite them in an abominable singsong fashion. The result of this outrageous method is a reaction against all verse.

Another popular fallacy regarding poetry is that it is too deep and ponderous. True, some verses are rather heavy but it is not necessary to probe and search for obscure poetry in order to make unjust criticisms. There is an abundance of verse which is plain enough for even the most unimaginative person to read.

The effect of poetry on a reader may be likened to the effect on a pioneer on his first glimpse of the fertile valleys of California: new vistas are opened up: hope surges in his breast and the urge to go forward is predominant. Every human, mood, emotion, and passion are registered by the poet and are placed on the printed page in such a way that the reader cannot possibly escape from, at least, some of their force.

Poetry is the handmaid of culture, learning, and of refinement. It is dynamic and real; it shows us the best that is in human beings and again, it is worthwhile.

—Xaverian Weekly

Official Notices

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Scholarships and Bursaries in the Faculty of Arts

1. A small sum of money is available for the assistance of students who are in serious financial need and also show considerable promise in their work. First year students are not eligible. Awards will not be made until after Christmas. Applications should be sent now to the Registrar.

2. Scholarships to the total value of about $1200, tenable in the session 1933-34, will be awarded on the result of the spring examinations. There will also be a small sum available for the assistance of needy students whose work reaches a high standard.

The conditions of award will be announced later.

General Examinations
Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honour Degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

New Scholarships in Applied Science

1. (a) In the first year four scholarships of value $100 each and four of value $75 each will be awarded.

(b) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., English, Mathematics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics and Surveying.

2. (a) In the second year six scholarships of value $90 each.

(b) Three of these are to be awarded in the ABCD section and three in the EFG section.

(c) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., in all except Drawing and Shop Work.

(d) No student shall hold more than two scholarships.

The scholarships will be awarded at the May Convocation and the money will be available in the next session.

The holder of one of these may hold one of the present scholarships."

A scholarship may be carried over for one session if the recipient is unable to return for the session in which it would be available.

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F. Durdan President Civil Engineer's Club

The Civil Club held its first meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15th, in Carruthers Hall. The following officers for the year were elected:

Hon. President, Prof. W. C. Wilgar; President, F. S. Durdan; Vice-President, J. C. Elliot; Secretary, W. A. McArthur; Reporter, E. L. Hartley.

Mr. Durdan outlined the objects of the club and the programme for the year. The club was first formed with the object of giving its members practice in public speaking. Papers are given on subjects of the speakers' own choice. Membership is limited to members of the faculty and students in the third and fourth years in Civil Engineering.

It was decided to hold meetings on Thursdays at 3.30 (D.V.) in Carruthers Hall, with meetings in the evenings when and wherever possible.

Bander Snatches

Alice was beginning to find life a little complicated. When she arrived home from Toronto she found that her extra courses in Latin and French had gotten a little beyond her. She decided that the only thing to do was to concentrate on her major course in dancing and let the others take care of themselves. So far there had been classes on Saturday nights only with an occasional extra at Ban Righ.

She felt depressed for some reason—and, on confiding this to the Red Queen—was advised to take a trip to that strange place called the Sup. Now Alice had heard all sorts of wild stories about it and felt a few qualms as she prepared to crash the gates. The one bright spot on the landscape was the hope that she might see one of those adorable Cadets. What was her dismay to learn that because it wasn't a Wednesday or a Saturday, or a Sunday, she was doomed to disappointment.

Alice pushed the door open and, throwing out her chest, marched dauntlessly in. Who should she see but the Mock Turtle sitting all by himself in a corner, snuffling into a large red handkerchief and with tears coming down his cheeks. As there was very little room even at that early hour (because Levana seemed to be there in a body to watch their secret passions come barging in), Alice sat down unconcernedly beside the Mock Turtle and studied the menu intently.

"My dear," said the Mock Turtle. "I hope you won't mind me speaking to you. I know you're just a Freshette and I'm a big shot—but I've just been thinking—"

"I-er-beg your pardon?" said Alice. "What was that you said?"

"I said I was just thinking."

"Oh," said Alice, "I see."

"As I was saying—I was just thinking (so you did, said Alice to herself, wondering how much longer this was going to keep up) that perhaps I have been a little unjust to the students here."

"Oh, yes!" said Alice, "Go on—!"

"Well," the Mock Turtle continued. "I've decided that the students should pay more attention to their Dancing Courses than they have in the past. I remember making some unkind remarks about majoring in that branch of the finer arts, but my better nature has begun to get the upper hand and I realize what a great mistake I've made."

Here he paused to gaze sadly into space and after blowing a particularly rousing blast into his bandana went on—all the while leaning over and looking earnestly into Alice's face until she began to fear that he would be weeping on her shoulder soon.

Alice looked him sternly in the eye. "Well," she said, "I've heard a lot about Women's Suffrage—and it's about time someone around here saw the light. They have suffered a great many indig—indigen—well—unjust accusations."

Here the Mock Turtle threw himself on her shoulder and emitted great racking sobs until Alice felt quite sure that they must be attracting a great deal of attention. Her shoulder grew damper and damper. She began to look frantically around for someone who might rescue her—when who should come in the door with an anxious manner but the Red Queen.

"My good girl," said the Red Queen, "That will be all of that. You come along of me. I knew I shouldn't have told you to come down here. You look so messy now after that great creature has been slopping all over your shoulder. Come on! We're going home!"

Alice was so relieved at this that she hounded out, leaving her chocolate milk-shake untouched (it was rather salty from Turtle tears) and hurried back to Ban Righ for dinner with the Red Queen.

(To be continued).

TREACLE AND INK.
X Their Mark.

TRICOLOR NOTICE

The Editor and Associate Editor of the Tricolor announce that all photographs for the Year Book should be in their hands as soon as possible, and certainly not later than the first week in December. Members of the Final Year, the Faculty Societies, and Campus organizations are asked to co-operate to make this possible.



Being the 9th Chapter of the Chronicle of Kweanz

Now it so happened that there was a man of great faith, in the country to the far north of Kin, who had given unto his wife, two male offspring. As were day and night different, so were these two sons. One being well satisfied to stay and till the land, the other restless and eager to travel.

Therefore did the latter say unto his father, "Give me mine inheritance that I may go forth into the world." So his father being of wise mind didst give unto his son his share, and send him forth into the realm of man

This son, therefore, having received his lot, didst set out for Kin, for even into the very most corners of the globe had the fame of Kweanz spread, and many and varied were they who didst seek admittance at her gates. By devious routes did he come, by T. and N. O. (which meaneth of exceeding slowness), by C.N.R. (which verily, also can be translated in the same manner), and by T.A.X.I., translated thus—two bits.

Whence, having found bed, he didst join the tribe of Meds. and there did fall amongst sinners. For those of Meds. were known at Kweanz as men of great foolishness and sinfulness. Yea, spending all their working hours at kraps, which some call seventeen-leven, and at Kontrac, taking shekels from the unwary.

Also he didst partake of wine, and didst lavish his inheritance on divers virgins from Kin, paying homage to Bacchus and Fockstratux, at the Hostel of Sal, at the Soup; yea, even at Modom Cones. Yea, it was even said of him that he didst kiss virgins of Kin, and so sank he into the abyss of iniquity.

So it came to pass in the spring of the year that he didst sit for examinations, but having studied other gods, didst not know his medicine. And his inheritance having all been wasted, his friends didst turn against him and cast him aside. Therefore did he say unto himself, "I will return unto my father." Then did he get out onto the highway, raise his thumb, and so didst reach his father's side.

And being like all frosh, his approach was seen by his father from a long way off. (And he did welcome his offspring with open arms, and did fall on his neck. Then did the father say unto his other son, "Go kill ye a fatted calf, that we may rejoice in the eyes of the gods.". But the elder son stopped him, saying, "Kill ye not the fatted calf, my brother, I have had already, too much of the bull at Kweanz. —AMEN.

We overheard a lady in a downtown barber-shop asking the barber how long his course at college was. From observation, the Steam Shovel decides that one year is more than enough. Witness a few of the cuts on the Science Frosh.

Hockey and B.W.F. Share Interest Now

With the football season over as far as Queen's is concerned, attention is now turning to the B. W. F. squad and the hockey teams.

For some unknown reason, more enthusiasm is being shown by the boys than was evidenced last year, and seventy odd are turning out regularly for work outs. Jack Jarvis and Jimmy Bews are pleased with the way the gang is working, and both are confident that the team will successfully defend last year's title, in Montreal next February.

They have several good prospects in every class, but for anyone who can fight, there are still plenty of chances to make the first team, and the coaches are welcoming all they can get. As yet they won't name any partienlar man for a place, but will have a fair idea after the Freshman Assault next Wednesday.

In one point the squad lacks however, so far no heavyweight boxing contenders have turned out, and anyone over 175 pounds will be welcomed with open arms by the coach.

Come on fellows, whether you fight or not, get in behind Bews and Jarvis and give them all the support the men of this University can, our team won the championship last year and we want them to keep it, and if you can fight, turn out. How about it.

Retaliation

Men at the University of Melbourne, Australia, have started knitting as a protest against the coeds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.

—The Oklahoma Daily.

World News Briefly

Sir Walter Layton, well-known economist said yesterday in a special article in the News Chronicle that the commentaries of American political leaders on French and British war debts showed that the real need for a radical revision of debts is far from being understood in the United States.

Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, has announced that Canada's $80,000,000 loan is over-subscribed. This was the first time that a 4% government bond had been offered to the public.

Execution of the Ottawa Agreements bill was begun Tuesday as a result of its approval in third reading by the House of Lords. Unless Ottawa sets its seal of approval on the measure the law on the United Kingdom's statute books will lapse.

The Prince of Wales officially opened the new northern Ireland parliament buildings in Stormont, Wednesday, despite *veiled threats* from Ulster Nationalists. Sections of railway track between Kells and Belfast were mined and ripped up.

Amy Johnson has safely completed the second lap in her flight from England to Capetown, and accordiug to latest reports is somewhere between Gao, on the Upper Niger and Duala, French West Africa. The distance between these points is 1,200 miles.

B. Wragg And G. Wylie Lead Undergrad Discussions

R. Wragg and G. Wylie, Queen's undergraduates led recent discussions of the Queen's Theological Society.

In speaking of the work of the Christian Church Mr. Wragg suggested that its tasks were begun at the wrong end. An attempt should be made to thoroughly understand the problems of the people and, then, a religion brought forth that would be thoroughly adequate. The speaker remarked that man has now conquered nature and, therefore, has no fears in that direction. Fellow-man, however, has proved unconquerable, and our hope of salvation lies in reconciling ourselves with him. We should not be the first to condemn him, but rather the last.

Mr. Wylie continued the discussion by pointing out that the aim of preaching should be to teach people not how to die, but how to live so that the conflicting forces in society might be brought into harmony. A great effort must be made to break away from superficial piousness and hypocrisy for, otherwise, the church cannot hope to be in close touch with its people. As the old theology is losing ground, it is up to the church to provide adequate teachings to take its place. To preach the Gospel is to teach the Christian religion. The speaker concluded by defining the Christian religion as the personal relationship of man with a Higher Power which finds expression in duty to mankind. The primary duty of the Church is to bring people into that fellowship.

That Settles That

Mr. Hoover should feel good, now that the national collegiate straw vote has been taken. The president polled ten thousand more votes than his nearest competitor, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

—Daily O'Collegian.

GARBO WALKS

Carol Hurlburt, who "columns" in the Oregon Daily Emerald, had this to say:

"Most coeds walk with what might be termed a Hollywood slouch—a la Greta Garbo."

But when she went to talk to an R. O. T. C. officer about the way women walk this is what she was told:

"Girls are delightful, but they don't use their ankles when they walk; they are a little humped in the back (well-l); they don't hold their heads up; they take steps that are too long; and their stomachs hang forward."

And he tops it off by saying that he judges a woman's beauty by her feet. Oh, well, I think women like navy men better anyway.—University of Washington Daily.

Bethany Comes Clean

The president of Bethany College, in explaining the removal of admission fee for football games said, "We want our friends to see our team on the field because it is made up of bona fide college students and we shall not continue to parade them like prize horses at the county fair."

—Lehigh Brown and White

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Food Facts

Since the great one whose name has been lost by his posterity performed the classic and almost successful experiment of teaching his horse to live without eating, the exigencies of poverty and the exaggerated notions of hypochondriasis have produced many wierd systems of diet. It would be hard to decide which is the more deserving of pity, the explorer who is reduced to eating his boots or the victim of faddism who ekes out a joyless existence on spinach and raw cabbage.

Many of those who would lead humanity to paradise by the colon have been smitten by the serene contemplation displayed by the cow and the other ruminants. "We too," they say, "should ingest only vegetable matter and during the short periods between ingestions, rest on our delightfully enlarged stomach and enjoy the glow of self-righteousness and a feeling of contempt for carnivorous barbarians."

In isolated instances in the lazy sunny climes the system has worked and, intoxicated by this measure of success, devotees have preached their glad tidings far and wide, even introducing them in the rigorous climates found north of Wolfe Island. It is said that one proselyte in the first heat of his enthusiasm, went north of Fort Churchill and was eaten that winter by a community of uncivilized Indians, who, from observation of his feeding habits, believed him to be of a deformed species of caribou.

Young men engaging in strenuous exercises during our Fall season are not really good subjects for experimentation in this field. Even those who most emphatically declare their readiness to die for dear old whosis, object to making the sacrificial exit by the way of slow starvation. Football teams on the squirrel diet are greatly handicapped in action by a general shortness of fingernails, which necessary weapons have been gnawed down in moments of introspection, and by the benching of players as punishment for secret indulgence in chocolate bars which are considered too meaty because of their high content of peanut butter.

The human diets most in use are the result of centuries of trial and error learning, a system that is costly and slow, but very efficient in the long run. Science has indeed pointed out defects and offered invaluable suggestions, but a thousand years of experience cannot be discredited by a few hundred laboratory experiments after all. Indeed, the results of experiments may be regarded as valuable only in so far as they are borne out by human experience.

The tendency viewed with most alarm by theorists in their happily omnivorous neighbours—is that toward a high consumption of protein in the form of meats. A diet too high in proteins is admittedly harmful, although no missionary, medical or otherwise, ever impressed that fact upon the esquimaux. Nephritis and other awful things may follow the strain put upon the organs of excretion and the high uric acidic rate frequently results in a certain portliness of figure. We are naturally anxious to preserve our kidneys at all costs, but we must assume a tolerant attitude towards the aldermanic vest-line when we consider its high incidence among our widely revered mentors, as illustrated in the last issue.

In a system congenitally defective or weakened by disease, protein in very small amounts may cause trouble, but the normal animal is well equipped to deal with a reasonable amount, that is, an amount proportional to the rate of wear and tear in his tissues, and the reasonableness of the amount is assured in most cases by economic considerations. Nobody but an idiot would waste time under the present conditions, warning people not to buy beefsteak in excessive quantities, and at any time the relatively higher prices of animal foods assure a preponderance of vegetable and cereal stuffs in the average diet. The very rich may be offenders against themselves in this connection, but what do we know about the very rich?

The business of eating is still a matter governed by the common sense of the individual, and, probably on that account, is subject to many faults, but it is very generally understood that the vegetarian system, while it has been of great service to humanity in curbing the spirits of kicking mules, has not given consistently good results when applied to the human animal himself.

No doubt many exponents of the vegetarian system are really sincere, but this attitude is so unnatural that the average man finds it difficult to believe that they do not enjoy a piece of meat in secret.

College Students Prove Adept At Many Jobs

Students at the University of Washington have obtained many spare time jobs in the past, but none more unique than that which was just offered to the student body. In a news story on this new job the University paper had the following to say:

Can you give a life-like impersonation of a corpse? If you can there is an opportunity for a job waiting for you at the student counselor's office in Education hall. A request was received yesterday by Herbert T. Condon, men's counselor, for a University boy to pose for a downtown artist who is painting a full-length portrait of a dead boy.

The parents of the dead boy, wishing a painting of him, asked the local artist what he could do about it. The artist immediately called the counselor's office for a boy to pose, with the intention of painting a likeness of the dead boy's head from a photograph.

Condon said that modelling was one of the many unique jobs which University students obtain from the office. He cited an instance of last year when a student was employed to act as a "bouncer" for an exclusive dinner party among Seattle's social elite. The student received $6 and a broken wrist for his services.

The department also furnished a "gigolo" to three California school teachers who desired to see British Columbia from a collegiate point of view. At times Condon stated, several students have earned money while attending school by working in the county morgue.

Rings and neckties and earrings are the toys of the grown-up.—Mr. Robert Lynd.

Medical Rugby

The various years in the Medical faculty have had their fling at interyear rugby, and most of them have tossed aside their moleskins and have reached for the liniment bottle, defeat having ended their ambitions.

One can say with certainty that the class of rugby and the manner of conducting the interyear games has improved immensely, and while the elimination series did not produce such high class football this can be partly explained by the soggy condition of the turf. Well we have to have some excuse.

In former years the games were staged on the lower campus and the team that first reached the yardsticks were in a fair way to winning the battle. Os as someone put it, the yardsticks would only move one way, generally away from the senior team's goal. It was an unheard of thing to have a senior team beaten by a junior outfit; even if the junior gang were better. It simply wasn't done.

Another intricate method of winning the games was to have a convenient and friendly timer who could end the game or any portion of it, at any time for the odd swallow. Or you could arrange to have the referee blinded in one eye for maybe two swallows, and they were swallows, as a rule.

But with the early close of intercollegiate rugby, the men in charge wisely decided to have the game played at Richardson stadium and to endeavor to have competent officials in charge. They didn't do too badly and as a result the games produced more enthusiasm than ever before.

The Medical Sophs, those naughty lads, took a fall out of the lowly Frosh in the first game, the final score being in the neighborhood of 26 or so to 0. This game was in the nature of a grudge battle because the Sophs were still smarting because of the triumphant way in which the tam wearers emerged from the initiation scandal.

Fourth year, as a result of last year's finals exams lost quite a few of their former star rugbyists and the wallop left them unable to cope with the present Third year. This aggregation, bolstered by the addition of the players referred to, proceeded to take the honors in the scheduled meeting of Third and Fourth year, by the score of 13 to 6.

On a muddy field Fifth year bowed to the terrible Senior year 7 to 1, and that left three teams in the field.

One of these was eliminated when Second and Third year played off. The Sophs were still good enough to bring the Third year down in their tracks in a tightly fought battle, by the margin of 1 to 0. And that was a close one.

On paper this looks as if Second year should meet Final year for the championships, and the right to have their picture took, but that was on paper. It is extremely doubtful at this writing whether Final year can spare the time from their studies. And besides they cannot risk injuring their precious hands with all these operations coming off. So if the two eligible teams ever meet we'll tell you about it.

Eat More Beef To Have More Numerous Progeny

Eat beef and you'll have numerous offspring. This, in effect, is the conclusion of Professor James R. Slonaker, professor emeritus of physiology at Stanford University and a nationally known diet authority, given in an interview with the Stanford Daily, official newspaper of the University.

What cheese does for a rat, beef does for a man, Dr. Slonaker deduced from a series of experiments carried on over half a lifetime. Beefsteak furnishes man the 15 per cent protein diet which insures the hardiest life and leaves behind the largest family.

Dr. Slonaker has been conducting intensive studies of longevity by means of rats. The rat, being most like the human being, or vice versa, in its physiologic responses, the professor set about finding what was best for people by determining what was best for rats. When he came to proteins he began to make history.

Adults who ate "reasonable quantities of mixed diet" of plain wholesome food, got the most out of life, lived the longest, healthiest, and best, he found.

Proteins were the key. A rat which got his 15 per cent protein diet regularly had the most children and lived to the ripest age. The human problem, the professor found, was much the same.

Beefsteak, cheese, and other protein producing foods really cut a figure in future race statistics, Dr. Slonaker believes, under the theory that he who saves the protein saves all.

Meds. Formal Traditional Social Event Of Season

Continued from page 1

Tickets are now available. See any member of the following committee at once as the number is limited. Deposit receipts in ballot-box in basement of anatomy bldg. Ben Brachman, Convener. Phones 1005-J, 4199; R. D. Howitt, Phone 3772-W; W. L. McDonald, Phone 4167; W. Taylor, Phone 3274; J. S. Hazen, 1167; F. G. Elliott, Phone 1411-F; J. E. Baker, Phone 4119-W.

Heparmone Royalties Go To Western University

London, Ont.—The announcement was made at the University of Western Ontario to-day that all monetary rights in a new "drug" heparmone, have been given to the university by the discoverers, Dr. N. B. Laughton and Dr. Arthur James. Four years were spent in research by the scientists before the drug was perfected. Dr. Laughton is Associate Professor of Physiology at the Medical School. Dr. James is now stationed at Halifax as an officer of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Service Corps. While the research work was being carried on, Dr.. James was Assistant Professor of Biochemistry at Western. Heparmone is a biological preparation made from liver extract, and is valuable in certain types of high blood pressure. It is now manufactured by a firm of chemists in Indianapolis, and the royalties are being paid to Western.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

CABIN IN THE COTTON
with
Richard Barthelmess, Bette Davis and Dorothy Jordan

Rather good, we might say. The picture has a musical background of singing Negroes and strumming banjos with lots of cotton plantations and a good story which, as the prologue says, is an effort to picturize conditions existing between the Southern planters and the pore white trash workers, the Peckerwoods. Here we have Marvin Blake, a worker's son, educated by the boss planter trying to improve things. He has a hard struggle as the planter's right-hand man to know what is the best thing to do and still look after the interests of his own people. There is a blood-hound chase culminating in a lynching 'n' everything. (If the film hadn't broken twice, we'd have enjoyed it much more).

Bette Davis as the planter's daughter Madge (with a pretty fair suth'n accent) gets the laurels for acting. And is that gal good-looking? Dorothy Jordan plays the role of Betty Wright, the poor gal who triumphs in the end over her rich rival. (Dear me!) Our friend Barthelmess (Marvin Blake) does rather well, though still a little wooden and with the same corporation.

You won't be disappointed in this; it's a good show all round if you like Southern accents in a Southern setting. B + +.

AT THE TIVOLI

SPEAK EASILY
with
Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante, Thelma Todd and others

Speak Easily is filmed from the serial of that name which brightened the pages of the Saturday Evening Post.

The Durante genre of comedy is here given full play, and Jimmy tears around being intermittently "hoined up." Buster Keaton is a college professor whose ideas about life are strictly academic. As the result of a timely if spurious inheritance, Professor Timoleon Post finds himself financing a troupe of "hamateur" actors who plan an offensive on Broadway. "But, my good friends, I know nothing whatsoever about the—Show Business," he remonstrates. Neither does anyone else, they assure him, that's what has made it such a swell racket.

A premiere danseuse is imported. Thelma Todd plays the girl with sinuosity in her hips and a vacuum in her head. As a blonde on the make she incurs the opposition of Pansy Peets, member of the troupe who is That Way about the Professor.

The show is named Speak Easily, out of deference to the Professor, who is a purist. Actually, it is dull as a wet Sunday. But the Professor unconsciously turns a fiasco into a success, and in the midst of general acclaim finds time for an antatory interlude with the loyal Pansy. B+.

MUSIC

The meeting of the Music Club last Wednesday opened with the curious music of Gustav Holst. Two of the compositions played "(Mars, the Bringer of War, and Mercury, the Winged Messenger)" were taken from a suite, "The Planets," with which the composer first established his reputation, some twenty years ago; the third was entitled "Marching Song." Commenting on these, Dr. Frost remarked that though modern composers have abandoned most of the classic theories of tonality, rhythm and so on, they have not been able wholly to dispense with design. A comprehension of the structure of a composition is essential for its complete enjoyment; in all the finest music a simple theme is worked up by the genius of the composer into a sonata or whatever it may be. As an example, Vittoria composed a Motet and a Mass for the same Saint's Day, achieving unity by borrowing fragments of the Motet, say a short passage in the tenor, and elaborating them into the various parts of the Mass, the Kyrie and so on. Dr. Frost regretted that the students could not meet in small groups at any hour, even between lectures, to go over some one piece, repeating parts if necessary, playing themes on the piano, and following the score. Such a thorough understanding of a single composition would give the key to dozens of others.

These remarks were followed by the chief musical item of the program, Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony, and in conclusion Dukas' jest, The Sorcerer's Apprentice, the account of a meddlesome youth who remembering one of his master's magic words used it to compel a broom to fetch water. Then he found he could not stop it, and was on the point of drowning when the sorcerer appeared, and with one stroke of his wand restored order.

Next Tuesday evening the club will be entertained by Mrs. Tracy, who promises a specially fine program. She has consented to sing some songs set by Holst, and is thus assured of a large, appreciative audience.

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Basketball Prospects Appear Excellent

Don Bews, the newly elected captain of the senior team, is in fourth year Meds, and is playing his fourth year at guard in Intercollegiate competition. Don is not only exceptionally strong defensively, but is a great scoring guard, and is therefore a mighty handy man to have on any team.

Harry Mclaughlin, is the veteran of the team and is playing his last year's basketball for Queen's because Harry is in final year Medicine and graduates in the Spring. He is not the largest guard in the Senior circuit, but is a mighty good one. He specializes on tossing them in from away out.

Ted Hallett belongs to the Science faculty and is a forward of no mean ability in these parts. A very fast worker under the basket, Ted looks to be in for his best year.

Howie Carter, having finished with football is again donning his basketball togs for a final fling at the Intercollegiate baskets. Howie also waves goodbye to Queen's in the Spring, via Medical graduation. As might be expected Howie is centre man and a good one, especially on the defensive. His last year should be a humdinger.

Of last year's squad, the above are the only ones still on the premises, but they form the nucleus for a strong team, and one that Queen's builds great hopes upon. They have been practising faithfully for some time and the opening game should find them fit and ready for a tough season.

In addition to the above Wilf Newman, who was last year ineligible for competition, and who coached the senior team, is raring to get going. Wilf will hold down one of the forward positions and should fit in well. Centre of last year's intermediates, Doug Rooke, will also find a place along the front line and if he plays as smart basketball this year as he did last, he should strengthen the team immensely. Hallett will gallop around in the other forward position and this trio should team up well together.

Another lad, Joe Eby, an intermediate of last year is going to be hard to keep off the team, as his showing to date has been cheering. Several likely looking freshmen have turned out for places on all three teams and some of them will make good. Booth, a guard from Ottawa, looks mighty nice. Practically the entire K.C.I. team of last year are out and should form a splendid nucleus for a championship junior team.

Wilse McMahon returns to the game after a year out of college and should have a good year. He is another Kingston boy who learned his basketball at K.C.I. and the Y.M.C.A. A fast moving forward, he reveals in heavy going, and will likely get it.

With the McGill championship squad practically intact, and with the basketball business booming at Varsity and Western the senior intercollegiate loop promises to be a speedy affair.

Varsity will likely count heavily upon Warren Stevens to do his stuff and produce a winner as he did in rugby, and the wily Warren may do the trick.

Western as yet are an unknown quantity, but can be depended upon to turn out a team that will stage many a determined battle before going down.

With the prospect that McMaster, O.A.C. and R.M.C. may form another senior loop, the winners to play off, the basketball situation is fraught with possibilities and this season should be among the best in the history of the sport.

Secret Ballot To Decide Memorial Trophy Winner

At a meeting of the Rugby team on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, it was decided that a vote by secret ballot should be taken for the winner of the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy next Monday evening.

The conditions laid down are that the trophy shall be awarded by a majority vote of the members of the team to the most valuable rugby player of the year.

It was also decided that the Rugby Banquet should be held in the Union on Monday evening, that next year's Rugby Captain should be elected then, and that the photograph of the team should be taken on Monday afternoon.

Bronx Cops Outwitted By Sing Sing Gridders

New York—"You can't win "

That's what the law says to all malefartors. But the "law" was playing in the backfield of the Bronx Parkway A.C. and the Varsity boys at Sing Sing were absolutely helpless against these insurmountable odds; that is, after the first 46 points. In fewer words, the final score was Sing Sing 46, Bronx Parkway 0, and this in spite of the fact that Patrolman James Collins and Cornelius Eckert, former college men, were in there fighting tooth and nail for dear old Bronx Parkway A.C.

Rudy Just Another Man To Cleveland Co-eds

Cleveland, Ohio—Rudy Vallee may be the cause of skipped heart beats on the part of the ribbon counter girls, but to the coeds of the school of Education at Western Reserve University he's just another man.

This, at least, was the conclusion drawn on the Western Reserve campus after it was found that a beauty contest which Vallee had promised to judge was called off because of a lack of interest in the judge on the part of the girls:

"I think someone else would be better fitted for the job," was the comment made by Isabel Ellsworth, president of the student senate.

SPORTS SLANTS

With the big shots of rugby resting after a tough season, the lesser lights of Interfaculty football get their chance to occupy the lime-light.

* * * * * *

The forward pass did not lessen the scoring threat of a backfielder. In the total points scored by various players in the Intercollegiate, backfielders accounted for the vast majority of them.

* * * * * *

It may be that Canadian players have not yet developed the knack of tossing and receiving passes, but it must be admitted that as it was played this year, it did not help the game a great deal.

* * * * * *

Hockey was definitely put on the air when Wally Elmer was again appointed coach of the Tricolor's teams. Wally has plenty of ability and with any sort of material he should have a good season.

* * * * * *

And don't forget our basketball squad has been using up the spare moments, is, preparing for a busy season. Jack Finley thinks the Senior team will b· no man's mark.

* * * * * *

The late Johnny Evans will be vividly recalled each year when the trophy presented to Queen's by his team mates is awarded to the most valuable player on the Senior team.

Arts '35 Victorious Over Second Year

Arts '34, last year's champions, successfully defended their laurels against '35 to the tune of 6-1, in a close, hard-fought game. This successfully concluded another year of "spirited" interyear rugby that always brings to mind visions of what "used to be" in the good old 80's when men were men and women ——". Well it was a good game anyway. Both teams played spectacular rugby.

'35 started out strong and showed to better advantage in the first quarter when their fast extensions and team work outsmarted their rivals, quarter time ending 1-0 in their favor. In the second quarter Winnett managed to tie it up with a long hoist to the dead line. Fletcher's long forward passes, Burnett's thrilling 50 yard run, Gussow's smashing plunges and smart defensive work proved '35's downfall as Winnett finally succeeded in crossing the touch line for a major score. For the losers the halves showed up to advantage with fast extension and broken field running especially by Jake Quinn. On the line Ed Stevens, Augustine and Rainey plunged hard and made good interference. The notorious Doug Waugh pulled some characteristic spectacular football with the "odd" pass (not forward) and tricky quarterback sneaks.

Fencing Club Welcomes Aspiring Frosh Fencers

Any students, especially freshmen, who have as yet not decided on which winter sport they will devote their time are urgently advised to join the Fencing Club. Jack Miller, the President, has succeeded in getting very promising turnouts; seventeen were at the last practice. Mr. Bews, an expert fencer is devoting as much of his time as he can to coaching the boys. Queen's is very anxious to make a fine showing in the coming Intercollegiate assault at Montreal. Now is the time to begin! Fencing is a splendid sport, and a great conditioner. The club meets for practices Monday, Wednesday and Friday at five o'clock p.m.

Walter Perry Elected Captain Water Polo Team

Walter Perry was elected Captain of the Water Polo Squad at a meeting held last Tuesday evening, November 15th.

Walter has had considerable experience in this branch of sport—he has been playing polo consistently for the last three years—and is a swimmer of outstanding ability

Swimming trials over all distances will be held tomorrow, November 19th, in order to allow a swimming team to be chosen to compete in the meet which is to be held in the Pool next Tuesday evening.

R. M. C. have now decided to enter the competition in swimming and diving, so that so that a four way meet between Quern's, Kingston, the Y. M. C. A., and R. M. C. will take place.

Student Directories

It was announced today that the Student Directories will be ready within the next few days. Year Treasurers are advised that the directories will be deposited with the Postmistress in bundle, according to the number of persons listed in the year, and that they may collect them for distribution on payment of a charge of two cents per copy. Additional copies may be obtained from Chuck O'Neill.

Halves Still Greatest Scorers On Gridiron

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away from the various Intercollegiate gridirons, it is interesting to see just what change has been made in a scoring way by the introduction of the forward pass.

Backfielders always were considered the greatest asset a team possessed, because of their booting and running power, and many a game has been won solely by the trusty hoof of a star half.

With the advent of the forward pass, it was considered that the game would open up, to such an extent that other players would become dangerous scoring threats, as they would be used very often to complete the pass.

But such is not the case. The halves are still the great scorers of football not only in the Intercollegiate but in the other unions as well.

This can be partly explained by the apparent unwillingness of most teams to rely upon the pass when they had a halfback on the field who could plant over single points. And it can also be given as a reason for the low scoring of other players, that the poor execution of the passes attempted also destroyed their chances.

In the Intercollegiate series, Paterson, the ace of the Mustangs, led the players, scoring a total of 18 points by his own efforts. Davoud of Queen's, Sinclair and Copp of Varsity, were all tied for second place with 15 points. But as Sinclair was out for most of the games, it is more than likely that he would have led home the pack, had he not been injured.

Lee of McGill with 13, Richardson and Fenner of Varsity with 12 each, Carter of Queen's and Ward of Western with 11 each, Craig and Griffiths of McGill with 9 each and Awde of Western with 9 completes the scoring.

It can be seen from the above just how important th trusty halfbacks were in this season's campaign, and it is equally true of the other unions.

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Book Chats

By R.M.

WHY READ POETRY?

President Hoover has said: "What the United States needs is a great poem." Coming from a hard headed politician such an utterance may seem strange, yet, undoubtedly poetry has a utilitarian value; especially in times of mental depression. It transports one into the land of high romance and relieves the mind from care.

A good many, however, in answering the question, "Why read poetry?" would say because they had to, to get a degree. To this type of person verse is a useless, but necessary evil that must be absorbed in order to pass examinations. One of the most vicious consequences of our educational system is the instilling of this attitude into the minds of men and women. From the lowest grades poetry is taught from the point of view of meaning, interpretation, moral precepts or what not. Pupils are asked to write in their own words the content of certain verses—as if that were the essence of poetry.

The appeal of poetry to me is primarily sensuous. I don't appreciate verse because it fulfills Leigh Hunt's classic definition, but this great critic has summed up the essence of the poetic experience so well that it is worth repeating: "Poetry is the utterance of a passion for truth, beauty and power, embodying and illustrating its conceptions by imagination and fancy and modulating its language on the principle of variety in uniformity."

It is not possible within the scope of this column to go into an exhaustive analysis of Leigh Hunt's definition. But since it tells what poetry is and therefore what you and I may gain from reading it let us examine it briefly. Truth, roughly, from the esthetic point of view is that which can be verified or faithfulness to the facts of nature. Beauty might be termed the "loveliest form of pleasure." It is common to many; is made up of diverse elements; is lasting, selective and definite. The difference between fancy and imagination is merely one of degree, imagination being more serious, profound and exalted than fancy.

Shelley wrote "Poetry awakens and enlarges the mind by rendering it the receptacle of a thousand unapprehended combinations of thought." It is a well-known fact that great poetry can quicken mental activity. One writer used to read *Paradise Lost* as an inspiration for composition. After reading a good poem, one's senses seem to become more acute; certain aspects of a landscape are noticed and appreciated that before escaped one's attention. Yet the poetic experience must not be isolatd and worshipppd as an esoteric thing. Poetry has no intrinsic value of its own; it is, in fact, enjoyed in its context—the great structure of human life. We read it or should read it because it makes a personal appeal to us; it evokes responses that are partly intellectual, partly religious and partly emotional.

The two most dominant characteristics of good poetry are music and pictures. With this in mind read the following passage from *Marmion*, (Sir Walter Scott):

"Day set on Norham's castled steep,
And Tweed's fair river, broad and deep,
And Cheviots' mountains lone:
The battled towers, the donjon keep,
The loop hole grates where captives weep,
The flanking walls that round it sweep
In yellow lustre shone.
The warriors on the turrets high
Moving athwart the evening sky
Seemed forms of giant height,
Their armour, as it caught the rays
Flushed back against the western blaze
In lines of dazzling light."

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Gold Has Value Not Merely As Money

"Gold is not of value merely because it is money," J. C. Cameron of the Queen's University Commerce Department pointed out at the weekly meeting of the discussion group held last night under the auspices of the S.C.M. "A five dollar gold piece will buy more today than it would some years ago. It's value arises from the fact that it is a commodity in constant demand." Mr. Cameron led the discussion and gave a brief history of the development of the monetary system.

"The first trade transactions were carried on by means of bartering," said Mr. Cameron. "In order that bartering be possible it is necessary that the trade be beneficial to both parties concerned. As trade developed such goods as copper and hides became staple commodities as they had a general acceptability.

"In time nations became fond of metals as a standard of trading. Eventually gold and silver was made the standard in many countries and was accepted ultimately by all nations. Metal had the advantage over other standards as it was always in demand.

"Coins evolved," said the speaker, "and these, in time, became worn, defaced and 'sweated' and necessitated an expert to tell their value. People grew to be suspicious of coinage. In international trade the value of coins was determined by their weight and consequently the heavy coins were in demand and the poor specimens were left in the country.

"Goldsmiths were consulted more and more to determine the value of coins and were used as a market for worn coins. Later they issued paper certificates for the metal in their possession. They discovered that they could safely issue more certificates than they had metal in reserve. Then banks took the place of the goldsmiths and they used the same principle. Today Canadian banks have only a slight reserve of gold for their bank notes."

A suggestion was brought forward that labor certificates be employed instead of money. That is, that goods be purchased according to the amount of labor expended in their manufacture. The meeting was of the opinion that this system would never work and that the monetary system was infinitely more satisfactory.

It will cause a shock to the average boy mind to know that Tom Mix was injured by falling off a horse.—Brantford Expositor.

Queen's Quill Creates Stir In Realms Of Literature

In an interview with a Journal reporter today the Editor of the Queen's Quill remarked that he had already received enquiries from places as far apart as Regina and Toronto concerning the forthcoming issue of the Quill. "There is no doubt," he said, "that the last number made a very favourable impression both in the University and in the outside world. And, I think," he added, "that when the next number of the Quill is published shortly that it will meet with an even better reception."

Questioned as to the make-up of the new issue, Mr. Gilmour declined to reveal any detailed information as yet, but declared that a number of valuable contributions, both in prose and verse, had been received. "As before," he remarked, "the Quill will appeal to an extensive circle of readers, and cover a wide field of interest."

J. K. Fraser Addresses Commerce Club Thursday

Continued from page 1

merce Department could well undertake this service for Canada. The Commerce Club has here unlimited field for research.

Loans against Real Estate are prohibited by the Bank Act and this is consistent with the theory that the banks' function is to finance production and distribution of marketable goods.

Thursday's luncheon was marked by the election of Prof. W. A. Mackintosh to the post of Honorary President of the Commerce Club filling the vacancy occasioned by Professor Clark's departure.



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E. C. Kyte Lectures On Florentine Artist

Leonardo da Vinci was the subject of a lecture by Mr. E. C. Kyte before the members of the Kingston Art Association in the Douglas Library on Tuesday afternoon. The lecturer counted da Vinci one of the six outstanding men in history and supported his claim by an account of the great Florentine's life and of his manifold original achievements in the realms of science, letters, and art. The lecture was illustrated by a number of splendid reproductions of the artist's works from the Art Collection in the Douglas Library. The members were enthusiastic over this inauguration of their series of winter lectures and also welcomed the report that the Working Group, meeting in the Douglas Library on Monday evenings, was being well attended and gave promise to a most successful season.

Campus and Gym

The first basketball game of the season resulted in defeat for Queen's girls at the hands of K. C.I. The final score was 18-15.

Mary Pike and Marion Walker were the star players for the winning team Queen's used many players during the game, for the team has not yet been chosen. Doreen Kenny and Norah McGinnis upheld the honor of last year's team, while Ruth Fishleigh and Evelyn Rickard proved promising new material.

There is plenty of material this year, and team-work is the only factor lacking. Miss Murphy is confident that with more practice, the girls will develop a strong team.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 18:
1.15p.m.—Arts '33 Meeting Room 101
4.00p.m.—Glee Club 332 University Ave.
4.15p.m.—General Meeting Engineering Society. Illustrated Talk by Professor Wilgar. Large lecture room in Physics Building.
8.00p.m.—"The Gaol Gate" and "Gammer Gurton's Needle." Presented by Queen's Dramatic Guild. Convocation Hall.

Saturday, Nov 19:
4-6p.m.—S.C.M. Tea and Sale Grant Hall
8.00p.m.—"Gaol Gate" and "Gammer Gurton's Needle," by Queen's Dramatic Guild. Convocation Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 20:
2.15p.m.—A.P.S.A. at St. Andrew's Church Speaker—Prof. Johnson.

Tuesday, Nov. 22:
2.30p.m.—Interfaculty Rugby Playoff Arts vs. Science Richardson Stadium
4.15p.m.—Arts Society Meeting Room 201.
7.00p.m.—International Relations Club Meeting

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 22 and 23:
"The Cotter's Saturday Night"
"Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush"
"Tam O' Shanter"
Matinees 4.00 p.m.
Evenings 8.30 p.m.
K.C.V.I. Auditorium

French Club Meeting Attended By Many

Le Cercle Francais had a pleasing turn-out at its first meeting of the present term, held in Room 201 in the Arts Building on Wednesday afternoon.

The guest speakers were Professors Tirol and Conacher who charmed the entire company with their performance. Two of La Fontaine's fables and Daudet's "Le Cure de Cucugnan" were read by Professor Tirol and illustrated on the blackboard by Professor Conacher to the delight of the audience. The speakers were thanked for their entertainment by J. J. Fortin.

A discussion of various projects and election for the year followed. The officers are: President, J. J. Fortin; Secretary, Gertrude Warrell.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, December 7th The program will consist of the reading of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," which should be most interesting to all French students.

New Graduate Class Appears On Campus

A new organization has sprung into existence in the form of a Gradnates' Club. To be a member of this club one need only possess a degree and be actively engaged in university work. The purpose of this club, besides keeping certain members of the "degree-ed" gentry off the streets at night, is to foster and stimulate an association of ideas of all those doing post-graduate work.

The first regular meeting was held on Wednesday evening in the Arts' Club Room. After the regular business was dispensed with, Dr. G. B. Frost of the Chemistry Dept. led the group in an informal discussion and used as his topic "the value of such a club to its members and even to the university." Dr. Frost deplored the fact that when men or women undertook research work it usually meant that individuals isolated themselves with their problems and were soon wrapped up in their own thoughts. That in itself is very good training, but why shouldn't there be an association of ideas with the other fellow's work? Why shouldn't the physicist know something of the problem that is confronting the chemist, and the geologist of what is puzzling the Greek student? "Don't you often come across little problems to which there seems no ready answer?" continued the speaker, "then let this club be the medium for thrashing out such problems before you leave the university. You have access to an exceptionally fine library, you are amongst men of every branch of learning and it is up to you to make use of such assets before you find yourself out in the world deprived of such excellent contacts." The enthusiasm of the speaker was soon caught by the gathering and an animated discussion followed his remarks.

The officers elected at the organization meeting are as follows: Hon. President, Dr. E. L. Bruce; President, Sam McNeight; Vice-President, Homer Zurbrigg; Secretary, Les Williams; Treasurer, Bill Bennett.

The next meeting will be held on the 30th of the month, the place to be announced later. The speaker will be Dr. E. L. Bruce. Every graduate should turn out and get in on the arguments: they're good.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

The Tea and Sale which is advertised for Saturday is given under the auspices of the S.C.M.. This annual event makes available a great variety of Queen's souvenirs, Cushion-Covers, Crests, Christmas Cards, Calendars (not the brand the registrar's office, or your insurance company send out), are stock articles. Of special interest are white bobby-socks with tricolor tops. These are reserved for Levana. If any of the numerous males need a new pair of house-slippers, there are knitted products in the Queen's colours for sale. If you don't like the home-made candy that comes from the factory, you can try a different article of confection. Snaps of the Profs; pictures of the university buildings. Tea and cake is an option. Anyway we venture the bet that Grant Hall will be worth looking at Saturday afternoon from 3-6.

Prof. Curtis. Addresses Varsity Commerce Club

Many professors of Queen's university have visited other universities to speak to undergraduate clubs and societies, and the latest faculty ambassador was Professor C. A. Curtis of the Economics Department, who recently addressed the Varsity Commerce Club on the question of the Reform of the Canadian Banking System.

Dr. Gregory Vlastos is leading a Varsity S.C.M. week-end conference on "Religion and the Modern Mood", at Knox College, Toronto, on Nov. 19-20. This promises to be very popular, and will include two addresses and an open forum.

C. O. T. C.

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No. 19..
Parades.

(I) All ranks will parade at the Orderly Room, 2nd Nov., 1932, at 5.00 p.m., for Infantry Training.

(II.) All ranks will parade at the Orderly Room, 22 Nov., 1932, at at 1.30 p.m. Side arms with great coats.

No. 20.
Lectures.

(I.) On Wed., 23rd Nov., at 5.00 p.m., "A" Certificate Infantry and Engineers will report to Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar, in Carruthers Hall, for Map Reading.

(II.) On Thurs., 24th Nov., at 5.00 p.m., "A" Certificate Infantry and Engineers will report to Major H. Campbell, R.C.O.C., for a lecture on Tactics.

(IV.) On Friday, 25th Nov. at 5.00 p.m., "A" and "B" Certificate Medical will report to Major J. V. Williams, at the Old Medical Building.

No. 21.
Equipment.

(I.) All officers and cadets who have ordered boots or other equipment draw same from the stores, on Tuesday, 22nd Nov., between the hours of 5.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m.

No. 22.
Orders.

(I.) The above schedule for parades and lectures will be followed during the Fall Term and all officers and cadets are requested to make note of them.

D. T. R. McCOLL, Lieut.,
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1932 No. 16

Queen's Library

Queen's Pool Scene Of Colorful Aquatic Exhibition This Evening

Expert Swimmers To Give Demonstrations

Aquatic fans, not only at Queen's but from all over the city are expected to fill the pool seats in the Queen's Gymnasium to-night when teams of the Y. M. C. A., R. M. C., Kingston Swimming Club and Queen's, will put on a great water show.

Possessing one of the finest and largest pools in all Canada, Queen's is ideally suited to the holding of such an event which will combine thrills, fun, and skill, to keep the spectators interested throughout.

Those who are devotees of the art of swimming and diving will have an opportunity to see some clever performers in action, while those not so enthusiastic in water sports will have plenty to witness, for there will be swimming races, diving exhibitions, water polo, candle race, and many other features to make the evening a big one aquatically speaking.

Following is an outline of the programme and from this an idea of what a treat is in store for the spectators, can be gleaned.

50 yard race, free style.
200 yard race, breast stroke.
100 yard race, free style.
50 yard race, back stroke.
200 yard relay race, 4 men to each team.

The diving will consist of the following: Swan, back, front, jack knife. These are compulsory, and in addition each competitor may perform two optionals.

A 440 yard free style swimming race will then follow and this should work up plenty of excitement.

Next on the list is a diving exhibition by Queen's. The team will consist of Jean Nelson, Elizabeth Cameron, Tony Forsberg, Ken Southern and Don McKerricker.

One of the most interesting and amusing events of the evening will be the water polo battle which will bring together teams from Queen's and Kingston All Stars. Queen's will line up as follows. Perry (Captain), Anglin, Shapera, Pesner, Myers, Waugh and Butler. Subs: Kornbluth and Whiteford.

A last minute report has it that Levana will take part in this meet. Jean Nelson and Elizabeth Cameron will give a diving exhibition. This should be one of the high-lights of the bill, as these co-eds are excellent performers.

All in all it looks like a gala night for the water babies and the gym should be packed with spectators. Queen's students are urged to turn out and add to the enthusiasm.

This event is the first one of this nature to be held in Kingston this year. Students made vigorous appeals to the Athletic Board for support of this sport and now they have the chance to show their appreciation by turning "en masse." A small admission charge prevails.

Arts Executive Names At Home Committee

The Arts Society Executive has announced the committee which will be in charge of the Arts formal, to be held on Friday, January 27th. The members are Bob Johnston, Walt Horn, Stu Major, Chuck O'Neil, Ken Heath, Art Hall, Max Rapoport with Mel Halpenny as convener. Preparations are already under way and details will be announced within the next few days.

No information is available at the present regarding the decoration scheme for the "At-Home."

Aeroplane Quickens Bush Transportation

Engineering Society Hears Prof. Wilgar

"What a change has taken place in the methods of bush travel in the last twenty years: then it was a matter of months, through virgin bush by canoe and dog-team; now it's only a matter of hours by plane." Professor W. P. Wilgar said to the Engineering Society at its last meeting. With the aid of photos taken by himself soon after graduation he set about to prove his statement.

Soon after graduating from Queen's Professor Wilgar joined a surveying party headed for Northern Quebec. The country was, of course, unmapped at that time and was entirely undeveloped. They left Ottawa in pointers, travelling up the Kippewa River and over into Lake Victoria. The pointers had to be dragged over the portages by twenty to thirty men, mostly Indians, and progress was naturally slow. The country eventually became so rough that they were forced to take to canoes. In these, with the aid of the skillful Ojibways, they were able to shoot some of the rapids and even able to pole their way up others. At the headwaters of the Ottawa they struck an Indian Settlement. Tents were practically unknown to the Indians at that time, and they all dwelt in birch-bark teepees. The women were the workers of the tribe and daily enjoyed their pipes, cigarettes, or even cigars when they were able to lay hands on such a luxury. Near here they established their permanent base, and for four winters and five summers lived under canvas. The temperature often dropped as low as sixty-five degrees below zero, and work became impossible, since but to step outside into the cold meant severe frostbite. Their one luxury was an Indian washerwoman, who with her whole family, called for and delivered their washing, winter and summer. The only buildings of any sort were those of the Hudson Bay Company, which one finds dotted all over Northern Canada, and the Factor did a lively business with the Indians trading the necessities of life for furs.

Continued on page 3

Science Overcomes Arts Gridders 7-5

Engineers Took Lead In Opening Minutes

Science met Arts yesterday at the Stadium to decide who would oppose Meds for the Intertaculty title. It proved to be a regular old battle and anybody's game until the final whistle had blown. Science, capitalising to the fullest extent on the breaks went to town by a score of 7-5. The great work of Zvonkin and Quinn for Arts and Weir and the McMahon brothers stood out over the superb work of both team's.

1st Quarter

Arts kicked off to Science. The kick gave Science at first down as the Science team concentrated on big Abe and succeeded in smothering him. A bad pass by Arts gave Science the ball on Arts 25 yard line. Science were now making holes and moving down the field. Weir on a nice buck went over for a touch. Scott takes the kick off and goes for 20 yards. A blocked kick again gave Science possession of the ball on Arts 25 yard line. McMahon, kicking for Science, sent a long one to Champaign who was grassed for a point. First quarter score 6-0.

Continued on page 4

Arts Society To Hear Dr. J. Miller To-day

The Arts Society will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4.15 in Room 201 of the New Arts Building. This will be preceded by a meeting of the executive at 3.15 p.m.

In accordance with the new policy of securing guest speakers from other faculties the Committee have asked Dr. James Miller, Professor of Pathology, to speak at this afternoon's meeting. He will be introduced by Charlie Pinch, President of the Aesculapian Society.

The executive expect a large attendance at this meeting. Discussion on the future policy of the Society will be resumed.

Ban Righ Musicales Start Next Sunday

Girl's Glee Club To Take Prominent Part

The first of the Ban Righ Musicales will be held in the Common Room on Sunday evening, Nov. 27th at a quarter to nine. The music will be contributed by Mrs. Tracy's Ensemble, Mr. J. A. Percival, baritone, and the University Girls' Glee Club. The program is as follows.

The University Girls' Glee Club will sing, three-part canons; (a) Non Nobis, Byrd; (b) Snow in Spring, Reinecke.

Songs by Henry Purcell; (a) Come If You Dare (words by Dryden); (b) Come Unto These Yellow Sands (words from Shakespeare's "Tempest."

Skye Boat Song, a Jacabean air. Mr. J. A. Percival will sing Adelaide-Beethoven; Der Erlkönig-Schubert.

Two Shakespeare Songs, Music by Schubert. (a) Who is Sylvia; (b) Hark, Hark, the Lark.

The Ensemble will present the Ox Minuet by Haydn. Two movements from the Ballet Suite—Rameau (arranged by Motte); Air for the G. string, Bach; Allegro and Andantino, a concerto for flute and harp.

T. Doherty Awarded Royal Todd Trophy

Toni Doherty, aggressive inside wing of the Queen's Junior rugby squad, will receive the Royal Todd memorial trophy awarded yearly to the most valuable player on the junior team. The Athletic Board has not given official sanction to the award, but the Journal learns that this will be forthcoming without delay.

Doherty, a freshman, learned his football at Sarnia Collegiate and according to Coach "Bill" Shaw, he was the outstanding man among the Juniors. He showed surprising aggressiveness throughout the season and it was not long before he became the backbone of the aggregation.

Shocking Conditions Discovered Near City As Amateur Psychologists Go On Expedition

A group of scientists, after facing almost unbelievable dangers, have returned from an expedition with evidence of flagrant examples of injustice and persecution which exceed any previously reported cases of the depravity of man. They find that men and women of noble family, unblemished character, and unsurpassed ability are being held in captivity by fiends in human form, while others usurp their lawful positions, or enjoy the fruits of their industry and intelligence.

These scientists made Kingston, one of the few remaining outposts of civilization, the base of operations, and prepared there for their journey into the hinterland. The only vehicle available was one old car, vintage of 1900 or thereabouts, and this was not the least of the dangers besetting their expedition. With this car carying their supplies, equipment, and ten of the party, they set out across the uncharted wastes which led to the goal of their expedition.

Only by fightiug their way through a band of the inhabitants of the district could they reach the headquarters of the organization they were tracking down. Though four stragglers were almost cut off and captured, these intrepid men forced their way to the very centre of the place, made their observations, and returned without mishap.

An incident which shows their courage in a most inspiring way has come to light, though all the members are silent about their own parts in the campaign. When their evidence was complete and they were

Continued on page 7

Medical Faculty's Guests To Pass Joyous Hours In Feudal Courtyard

Dr. Fyfe to Address Alumni in Winnipeg

Principal Fyfe will leave for Winnipeg on Thursday, stopping at Port Arthur to address the Queen's Alumni Association there.

The Principal expects to be in Winnipeg for St. Andrew's Day, November 30, and will address the St. Andrew's Society on that day. He will also speak to the local Queen's Alumni Association.

Dr. Fyfe will return via Sudbury, meeting the Queen's graduates resident there, and expects to be back in Kingston by December 3rd.

Noxious Weeds Do Damage To Crops

Natural History Club Hears Secretary Dore

Mr. W. Dore was the speaker at the Natural History Club on Thursday. Mr. Dore is the secretary of the club and the subject on which he spoke, "Spread of Weeds in Canada," is of much interest to biologists at the present time.

"Our worst weeds are those which are of foreign origin and have made their entrance into Canada through our seaports and points of entry along our borders," Mr. Dore said. Thus the Sow Thistle, Mustards, Canada Thistle, Stinkweed and the many others have been introduced and becoming distributed along arteries of trade and travel take no time to become established and cause serious infestations in all parts of the country. Through carelessness man becomes the chief agent in their dispersal when he sows his land with impure seed and carries from place to place his products laden with weed seeds.

Weeds are taken so much as a matter of fact that few realize that losses amounting to forty millions of dollars are sustained annually due to the reduced yield caused by the robbing of the soil of its moisture and nutrients and by shading and crowding out of the crop plants. By increasing the labour necessary for cultivation and harvesting and by increasing shipping charges for about two hundred thousand tons of weed seeds, the loss suffered by our western farmers due to the presence of weeds mounts higher than that due to insects and plant diseases combined.

Weed surveys conducted by the Dept. of Agriculture and the National Research Council keep us much informed as to the extent of distribution and centres of infestation besides detecting the presence of new arrivals. Such information is necessary in the formulation of control and eradication methods.

Every year new weeds are turning up in our country, growing in piles of ballast and refuse about shipyards and harbours.

Unique Favors Will Commemorate Event

With the approach of the Medical At-Home, scheduled for Friday evening, an air of expectancy is spreading over the university. With its reputation for staging wonderful Formals, it is not at all strange that the students should await this year's presentation for the Medical Faculty with great interest.

In order to uphold, and, if possible, to enhance this reputation, the committee have gone very far afield in order to ensure that every last feature, is carefully provided for and as the zero hour draws nigh, the committee can rest from their labours, satisfied that guests will marvel at the beauty and completeness of every preparation for their enjoyment.

The rumour has spread abroad that the decorations will surpass anything ever attempted in Kingston, and it is safe to say that dancers will be able to forget completely that they are gliding in a gymnasium, so perfect is the atmosphere and setting of an old English stronghold of Medieval times. Under the artistic genius of Don Neville a perfect replica of the courtyard of such a castle has sprung into being, providing beauty and majesty, beyond the dreams of the committee in charge.

The music of Wright Bros. Orchestra, has been heard before, at last year's Medical At-Home, and it was due to a wave of popular demand that the committee secured this famous dance band again. Those who enjoyed its melodies last year, believe that it rivals the finest orchestras heard over the air. Surely it is one of the most perfect musical ensembles ever heard in Kingston. If anything was needed to cast a spell over the guests, it is Wright Bros. Band.

From the point of view of the ladies. Favors are treasures that recall in after days, the delights and happiness of an At-Home. In the years that have gone by, many favors have been conceived, by various committees, and have been both useful and unique. It so happens, that occasionally a happy inspiration solves the problem, that weeks of careful thought could not do. This can be said of the Medical Favors of this year. Out of a blue sky the inspiration came, and favors so entirely different, so up-to-date, and yet so lasting will be distributed to the fortunate ladies. Queen's, the Medical Faculty, and the Class of '33 will be inseparately linked, in a favor that defies description.

There are many who perhaps do not care to spend an entire evening dancing. For those, the Committee has provided a beautifully furnished Bridge room, an entrancing nook, from which they can enjoy the melodies floating up from below and observe the dancers. Everything has been thoughtfully prepared for those members of the Medical Faculty and others who do not wish to remain away from a Formal, and yet do not care to dance continually.

Continued on page 4

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1932

Why Indeed?

It really is a question worth considering, because it concerns us intimately and individually: it deserves more than a mere half-column of this publication, but then it never gets its due share of attention. Let us now consider it honestly:—Why do we come to the University?

We should be horrified to discover that it is with the sole object of obtaining authority to write after our names two letters which will qualify us for a higher place in social and economic society—in other words to make money. Yet that would seem to be the aim of the people who tell you that they are not taking Philosophy or Classics or what not "because they will be no use to them afterwards," meaning that the study of these subjects will add nothing to their salaries. This surely is a narrow-minded, indeed altogether wrong-headed view. After you have been a successful insurance agent, or whatever it is, for 40 years, you will have to retire, and then what interests will you have in life? Nothing but the newspaper and a flow of reminiscence to which nobody listens. If you had allowed yourself to be enthusiastic over those "useless courses" at college, you might have preserved your interest in them, and be able to turn to them when you are in danger of becoming an old bore. This is not an idealistic view of the value of university training: and perhaps it is poor-spirited to look ahead to a sort of intellectual old age pension; but the idea suggests another point of view. Suppose that the university is prepared to give us interests which we should miss if we went straight into an office: suppose that it tries to cultivate our latent aesthetic tendencies — But how can it succeed while we are staring fixedly ahead to the good job that a B.A. is going to bring us? Does no-one come to the university with a desire for knowledge, for its own sake? Surely there must be someone who is enthusiastic to get all that the course can give him because he wants to know something. There must be exceptions to the type of student who regards all courses as a tiresome but inevitable preliminary to the glorious label of B.A. or B.Sc.

Cherchez La Femme

Do men enjoy the theatre or the movies more when they are alone or when in the presence of delightful company? If we are to judge by the reports emanating from Churchill, Manitoba, there can scarcely be any question. The predicament of the only theatre in that town serves to show what happens when there are womanless audiences.

For the past year more than 500 men have been encamped at Churchill on construction work, but there are only 15 women —the wives of the officials. The little theatre made desperate attempts to drum up its business and to obtain the patronage of the men. Reckless experiments were tried. Silent pictures were put on. Then amateur night. Then the talkies. Still business was passing by the door. Then a "coup de maitre" was attempted. A sign was hung out: "Tents 50 cents. Ladies Free."

Now, after a year, the theatre has closed. Without the company of women, the men simply refused to attend.

Evidently the officials of the City Hockey League had a similar thought in mind, for certainly it was good showmanship on their part to adopt the policy of giving the women "carte blanche" to all the games. The hockey at these fixtures is very ordinary but large crowds have been turning out.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

A Five-Day Week

The demand for more play and less work is being commended everywhere.

We call this the machine age; machines are doing a large part of what we formerly called hard work. The task of making a living is being made easier; but machines have taken the jobs of literally millions of people, and aided by the depression, unemployment has become a serious menace.

But there is one remedy the effectiveness of which cannot be questioned: lessen the hours of work in every occupation until everybody has a job. Incomes may have to be decreased proportionately; but the amount of money required to live in comfort depends largely upon what one is in the habit of spending, and the comforts of life do not altogether depend upon the amount expended.

The shorter day will leave more hours for leisure, and when this time is used for self-improvement or in body-building recreation it means added pleasure and happiness.

Hard, grinding toil has been the fate of many of our people in bygone generations, in some instances from daylight to dark; but the working hours have gradually grown shorter. At one time they were twelve hours a day. Then they were reduced to ten. Now they are usually eight, although some factories are now working on a six-hour day.

The five-day week is gradually becoming more popular. In a survey recently made of more than 1,500 manufacturing establishments, it was found that 114 had adopted the five-day week. The publishers of this magazine adopted the five-day week during the summer season for several years. The plan was recently made permanent throughout the year, and there is no intention on our part to return to the six-day week. Apparently in no instance has there been a return to the former six-day week after giving the five-day week a thorough test.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is a quotation that has been referred to frequently, and it could be easily reversed: "All play and no work makes Jack a foolish boy."

It is important to have a serious purpose in life. To be compelled to make a living is advantageous: it builds character, self-dependence, efficiency: it makes life really worth while. The glorification of accomplishment is always desirable.

When our hours of work are not burdensome there is more opportunity for self-improvement. Under such circumstances every individual can look forward hopefully to something better; he has the leisure to fit himself for a business or profession that may have a special appeal.

The five-day week gives one a week-end for recreation and enjoyment that can be made profitable mentally and physically. After a two-day rest one is able to resume his daily duties with more zest and energy; and in practically every organization where this plan has been tested, it is maintained that more work and better work has been accomplished in the five-day week.

Most of us are entirely too serious. And if leisure time can be turned into a joy-fest composed largely of wholesome, recreational health-building, life will appear more complete; we will get more enjoyment out of our work as well as our pleasure.

—Liberty.

Official Notices

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Scholarships and Bursaries in the Faculty of Arts

1. A small sum of money is available for the assistance of students who are in serious financial need and also show considerable promise in their work. First year students are not eligible. Awards will not be made until after Christmas. Applications should be sent now to the Registrar.

2. Scholarships to the total value of about $1200, tenable in the session 1933-34, will be awarded on the result of the spring examinations. There will also be a small sum available for the assistance of needy students whose work reaches a high standard.

The conditions of award will be announced later.

General Examinations
Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honour Degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

New Scholarships in Applied Science

1. (a) In the first year four scholarships of value $100 each and four of value $75 each will be awarded.

(b) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., English, Mathematics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics and Surveying.

2. (a) In the second year six scholarships of value $90 each.

(b) Three of these are to be awarded in the ABCD section and three in the EFG section.

(c) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., in all except Drawing and Shop Work.

(d) No student shall hold more than two scholarships.

The scholarships will be awarded at the May Convocation and the money will be available in the next session.

The holder of one of these may hold one of the present scholarships."

A scholarship may be carried over for one session if the recipient is unable to return for the session in which it would be available.

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Bander Snatches

"Come on," said the Red Queen, "The Dramatic Guild is putting on two plays in Convocation Hall tonight."

"But do I have to go?" Alice asked plaintively.

"Certainly," the Red Queen answered, "Aren't you interested in Art?

"I suppose I should be, but you see—I've met so many people called . . . "

"Foolish as ever," the Red Queen interrupted. "You can't get away with wisecracks as feeble as that around here. How you ever got into college is beyond me. Come on!" So Alice went.

* * *

After the performance was over and Alice was back in Ban Righ she remarked sadly to the Red Queen:

"I'm afraid I'm very stupid and all that—"

"Of course," said the Red Queen, "All Freshettes are till they get disillusioned and sophisticated."

"But"—Alice began.

"Don't interrupt me!" the Red Queen shouted. You really behaved tonight as though you had never seen a play put on. I was very much ashamed of you. Why, you laughed when the curtains fell down and after the play was all over and everyone was congratulating everyone else—you hung back and never said a word. You'll never learn to appreciate the finer things of life!"

"But," Alice cried, "I didn't like the plays."

"Neither did anyone else," said the Red Queen.

"Then why did they choose them?"

"Because they're Art and because the Dramatic Guild are Artists. Art, you know, is something that is perfectly useless, but very precious."

"But," said Alice, "I'd rather see something nice and pleasant like Uncle Tom's Cabin or Charley's Aunt, or a movie with Marie Dressler in it or—"

"There you go again," said the Red Queen. "If they were to choose pleasant plays and if people came because they liked the plays—see how common they might become. If people ever started coming to be amused, we might get crowds and door receipts and have money to buy scenery that would work. No, no, that would be commercializing the Theatre. That would be unthinkable. Catering to the Box Office—! ! !"

"But see here," Alice remarked. "Didn't Shakespeare cater to the Box Office?"

"Shakespeare, my dear, was in many respects a wonderful man and you'll learn all about him in English IS. But—he was a common playwright. He catered to the Box Office all right. Just like our friend Masters who wrote the play about the Needle. Now take her ladyship that wrote the Gaol Gate. She's quality stuff. She writes for Art's sake. She couldn't bear to have her play, entertaining or amusing or instructive or anything. She writes to express herself."

"Oh, I understand now," said Alice. "Once I saw a teamster and his horse balked and he expressed himself and a policeman came and took him to jail."

"And so he should," said the Red Queen.

"But I don't see," cried Alice, "If they took the teamster to jail—"

"Of course you don't," the Red Queen interposed, "Why should you? And as for the plays you mentioned a few minutes ago. I once saw Uncle Tom's Cabin, but that was before I came to University."

"Didn't you like it?"

"I liked the blood hounds," said the Red Queen, "And Topsy and Little Eva; and when she went to heaven, I cried.

The Red Queen was getting very sad and confidential.

"And I went to the movies once," she continued, "and I saw Charlie Chaplain with a street cleaner's wagon buying flowers from a blind girl and I liked it too—but you know that's not Art. It's commercial entertainment. When you are really educated you will know that only Art matters—and Art is self expression."

"But couldn't they express themselves nicely?" said Alice. "All those kids in the play were nice kids. Suppose they were acting the parts of little Eva and Topsy."

The Red Queen was softening. "It would be fun," she said. "But if we could only persuade the faculty Players to do it."

"That would be splendid," said Alice. "Who would we have in the cast? Let's see—there's Tom and Eliza—and who should we get for the blood-hounds?"

"It's time to go to bed," said the Red Queen. So Alice went to bed; but as she slept she saw in her dreams a procession. Eliza hoping from ice-cake to ice-cake with one of the faculty in her arms—followed by the blood-hounds.

(To be continued)

TREACLE AND INK.

Shades of Brigham Young

Among the freshman commandments published in the Utah Chronicle is: "Thou shalt not keep thyself in the presence of one woman; for it is not good."

Apparently the Mormon tradition still flourishes on the shores of the Great Salt Lake.

—Tulane Hullabaloo.



Being the tenth Chronicle of Kweanz.

And it happend that among the divers scum who trickled into the city of Kin were divers Frosh and these took unto themselves at times women from Ban Righ. Verily they did so not knowing that their hair was not to be long on their heads.

Now there were certain co-eds of Levan who took pleasure in bringing about the fall down of these innocent men. And one of these did tell the Sofs of Scienz that certain Frosh were consorting with their rivals. Now the Sofs decided to take action, verily to take up arms and cut short these activities and they swore a great swore to make the Frosh prominent at Tea Parties no more.

And the Sofs of Scienz took counsel and many divers opinions were reached. One Sof, wiser than the rest took up the telephone and spake thus unto the gad-about-pansies.

"Hello dearest. This is your little entie pop. No! No! Could you come down to our residenz and amuse us, for lo! we are weary?"

And the Frosh blushing from ear did tremble with delight at their conquest and replied. "Verily. Yea! I'll be right over!"

Then did divers Frosh divest themselves of their garments and wash themselves, and try to shave off the fungus growths from their smooth chins. And they powdered their shiny proboscises and pinned back their flopping ears, being of a mind to impress the females of Levan. Then did they don coloured raiment, pink socks, red shirts, blue suits and orange ties and run palpitating to where those of Levan did joke and cavort.

But the wily Sofs laid in wait by the gutter of the Street of Onions and did hide behind trees in Austin, the Doc's yard and wait. And the Frosh rushing down to entertain Levan were met by these big hairy men dressed in their Sunday best. And the Sophs did stop the Frosh and say unto them. "Avast Lubber. Where goest Thou?"

It happened that some Frosh were dismayed and stammered and lo! their locks were shorn. But others were more bold and declared, "I go to see a man about a dog." And lo! the Sofs laughed unto the stars at such and treated the dog fanciers in a barberous manner.

Then was there weeping and wailing and clicking of clippers and the Frosh told how they had done battle to four score and three Sofs but had been conked by treachery. But lo! their heads were cold and the women of Levan, as women do, marvelled at the exceeding boldness of the Frosh.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Queen's University.

The Editor,

The Journal.

Dear Sir:

I wish to express my appreciation to the Levana Society Executive for the splendid attempt they have made to rejuvenate the Levana Society. In spite of the good intentions of previous executives, they were always handicapped by poor attendance and by lack of co-operation. This, the present Executive has avoided by a change in the hour of the meeting, and the transfer of program activities from the various years to the executive itself. This has profited both the Executive who have been gratified by the increased attendance, and the Society members who have enjoyed the excellent programs of the two meetings of this year.

LEVANA '34.

Power of Pork

A University of Manitoba student was stopped by a policeman while walking the streets of Paris late one night last summer. He was released immediatigly when he offered the policeman a ham sandiwch.—Oklahoma Daily.

Chaminade, Driver!

Chaminade College, traditionally a boarding school, in the midst of the depression, has hit upon a new plan to keep its halls filled. Situated in a suburb of St. Louis, the college has arranged with a taxicab company to call for students each morning and return them to their homes each evening.

—St. Bona Venture.

World News Briefly

Premier Herriot and a large party escaped serious injury Sunday when a section of the R.R. track fifteen miles from Nantes was dynamited. The party was on its way to Nantes where a celebration of the 400th anniversary of the union of France and Brittany was to take place. Publication of a false train schelule in a Nantes newspaper is believed to have foiled the conspirators.

Amy Johnson, after a flight of 6,700 miles from England, landed in Cape Town, South Africa, Friday. It took her 102 hours and 56 minutes to cover this distance, thus breaking the record held by her husband, Jim Mollison.

Senator Dandurand advocated a drastic step in the Senate at Ottawa last week when he came out strongly in favour of amalgamating the C. P. and C. N. railways. The Royal Commission had not advised such a step because of the fear that public sentiment would be opposed to it, he said. High officials in both companies felt that only under a plan of joint management could the necessary economies be effected.

Despite European impatience with the tardiness of the United States in settling the war debts problem, the American leaders, Roosevelt and Hoover are taking their time.

Prof. Raymond Moley of Columbia, Mr. Roosevelt's economic adviser, conferred with the president—elect Saturday, preparatory to a general discussion of the question with President Hoover.

Adolf Hitler has been offered the position of Chancellor by President Hindenburg of Germany on two conditions:

(1) He must express approval of the general policies of the Von Papen cabinet.

(2) And he must agree to leave the composition of the cabinet in the president's hands.

The "Manchurian issue" still remains an enigma.

Monday, the Lytton report was tabled for discussion before the Council of the League of Nations at Geneva. It charges Japan with unwarranted military action in her seizure of Mukden, Sept. 18, 1931. M. Matsuoka, Japanese representative, emphatically denied that his country was guilty of a reprehensible act. China's views on the report have not yet been published.

Commenting on the elimination of the single point kick in Canadian rugby, a question attracting much attention from sports writers, the "Varsity" has the following to say in part:

We realize that in a few years, perhaps sooner, the single point kick will be abolished. One thing we object to is the statement that intercollegiate kicking has been weak this year. Carter, of Queen's, after a bad start was solely responsible for the two ties and win in three games that the Tricolor got and when in form he can hold his own with any man in the game; Craig was a sensation for McGill with his kicking while our own Jack Sinclair we consider the greatest kicking half-back in Canadian rugby. Turville, Baysinger, Stirling, Box and the rest all included.

The Communist party in Russia is always consistent, at least, in its denial of propagandic interference in other countries. The party organ *Pravda* has now disclaimed all responsibility for the recent unemployment riots in London.

Prof. W. Wilgar Explains Changes In Bush Travel

Continued from page 1

Throughout the winter the only mode of travel was the dog team. A team as a rule consisted of four or five dogs, each dog being able to pull about one-hundred pounds. The dogs were fed on fish when such was obtainable, and if not, on cornmeal and tallow. The teams and their driver often travelled sixty miles a day, forty of which they would cover on the run. So adept were the drivers at their job that they were able to light and smoke their pipes while on the move, and they never seemed to run short of breath. This proved the most comfortable way of travelling that Professor Wilgar ever struck. One is bundled up in a sled behind the dogs, and for as many as ten hours at a stretch was able to sleep, with hardly any movement of the sled and only the soft sound of the snow crunching under the feet of the runner and the dogs.

After five years of this kind of life the country began to open up, as the railway gang came in behind the surveying crew. Houses started to spring up, men brought their wives in, and bridge and tea supplanted poker and scotch; in fact the men even started to dress up on Sundays.

Professor Wilgar expressed a hope that all the members of the Society would enjoy success in the future, and remember the pioneers when they climbed in their plane headed for a couple of months in the bush.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted, as were also the audited accounts of the Technical Supply store, and the Employment Bureau. There was some discussion as to the profit of the Tech. Supply in the past year, but this was smoothed over when Mr. Wilson, and Sid Parkes, the Chairman, explained that it would all be used to good advantage. Such items as $800 to write off the old building, and $1500 to fix up and move into the new home have a habit of eating into any surplus. The accounts mentioned above are in the hands of Sid Parkes and can be inspected by any member of the Society who cares to do so.

AWAY TO A GREAT START

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STUDENTS, READ THIS!

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

ALCOHOL

All of us—well, most of us—know a lot about the immediate effects of alcohol on the body and the mind. C. F. Sceleth, in a recent Hygeia, goes behind the effect and the cause, seeking the motive in man which leads him to the drowning of his sorrows. People who understand the use of alcohol believe their motives to be the best possible and let it go at that; the Scotch, going as usual a little farther than the rest, believe that no motive whatever is necessary.

Mr. Sceleth believes that 'a contented man does not use alcohol.' This is probably the same contented man of whom Jerome says that he is happy anywhere, as is a Jerusalem pony. Very few men have contented minds, which is a good thing for humanity. Very few of us have conceit enough to offset the disturbing effects of self-knowledge and appreciation of our fellowman. The highly developed brain has given man many material advantages, has enabled him to bring human progress to a point where he can surround himself with comfort giving devices, and obtain more sensory enjoyment than ever before, but it has also saddled him with a burden of desires for further advancement and fears of distant consequences which modify his conduct and cloud his most enjoyable moments. This burden the phrase-makers have dubbed his inhibitions.

Each man has at times the yearning to escape his own intelligence, to get away from himself. He would enjoy the fruits of human endeavour without memory of the labour of production, or too keen an appreciation of the imperfections of the product, believing it unnecessary and undesirable that the husbandman should carry his plough and bushel measure to the harvest festival.

Alcohol offers the easiest and least harmful avenue of escape that man knows. With enough alcohol to subdue his higher centres and raise his thresholds, the normal man is reduced to the level of the contented one, believing that all is for the best in the best of possible worlds. He becomes more amorous, more religious and in general more genial than he naturally could be. As an aid to dancing the juice of the grape is generally thought to be unsurpassed.

There is a gentleman famed in scripture as the first drunkard, but it is hardly likely that he was really the first to discover the releasing effect of fermented liquors. In all ages and in all parts of the world, men have made the joyful discovery and acted upon it. Many varieties of alcoholic beverages have been devised in different countries and now all great races are known by the liquors they produce. Thus we have Scotch Whiskey, French Wine, English Ale and American Moonshine, the first a triumph of scientific ingenuity and business acumen, and the last a symbol of man's ineradicable tendency to find means of escape from himself and his neighbours even in the most discouraging circumstances. The moonshine is also famous as a substance giving the strange impression of kick without body.

Those who find indulgence improfitable or unpleasant assure us that inebriety is a degradation of man's noble intellect, but Bacchus' disciples, on the other hand, believe that it raises man into an ethereal phase above habits of every day life. As they so succintly put it—'the drunk gets to walking on air.' Not all men, however, display a Pickwickian flow of human kindness in their cups. Some are lachrymose and some belligerent and some downright goofy, but anyone who has contrasted a sober crowd with the other kind is emphatic in attributing a sweeter and more likable general temper to the other kind, especially if the observation has been made as one of the crowd.

A mistake very frequently made is that of assigning to medical students the position of the most frequently elevated members of a student body. The vagaries of these unfortunates would pass almost unnoticed in a less significant body of men. A careful investigation shows that a great majority of meds have been so well taught the terrible physiological effects of an excess of alcohol that they avoid the stuff as though it were poisonous.

It cannot be that alcohol causes a great deal of misery. Like the fast automoble it is a good thing irequently misused, and the misuse often leads to the making of laws prohibiting it entirely by that strangely numerous class of people who still believe that man will change his nature when the law decrees it. The results of such legislation are well known to the present generation.

And even with a potential government dispensing liquors with judicious hand, there are difficulties in the way of the man who knows how to use his blessings. With a man who first associated wine, women and song,
'I often wonder what the vendors buy
With all the profits from the stuff they sell.'

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Douglas Library,
Nov. 21st, 1932

Dear Mr. Editor,

The notice in last Friday's Journal of the forthcoming issue of the "Queen's Quill" left a great deal to the imagination.

All those who welcomed the appearance of the undergraduate publication last spring (myself among them) are anxious to learn when the next number will appear. We should also like to know how much the Quill is going to cost and whether it is intended to publish any other issues of it this year.

Yours truly,
SEMPRONIUS.

Queen's University,
Nov. 20th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Why is there no English Club at Queen's this year? I am confident that there are a large number of students who would support such an organization if it were set up, but are chary of taking a lead in getting things under way.

There must be a few members of last year's club at Queen's this semester. I suggest that it is up to them to get together to organize again this year and supply this glaring deficiency.

Yours truly,
JACK SPRATT.

Medical At Home Guests To Dance In Feudal Keep

Continued from page 1

The supper and supper room has been the subject of a great deal of thought and this feature is believed to be adequately taken care of. The supper will be the finest ever provided and it will be partaken in restful, harmonious surroundings.

A feature lacking in other formals, but provided for in this one, is the ample accommodation for those who care to rest, between dances. In other years guests did not have sufficient sitting out nooks, and nine to three-thirty is a long time. This year it will be different.

Tickets are going fast for this glorious evening. There are, however, still a few available and those considering going are urged to pick them up immediately. They will be on sale in the Student's Union, (second floor) and the basement of the Anatomy Bldg on Tuesday and Wed. from 3 to 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—For the first time, the university this year will offer a course in the administration and technique of museum work. This will be one of the few schools in the United States offering such a course. The director of the state historical museum will have charge of the course which "will be open to only a select group of students who are interested in different phases of museum work."

Lively Tune

Beloit College, Wisconsin, students Saturday night danced to the tune of Otto Wuest, a farmer living near the college. Members of the frshman and sophomore classes sponsored the all-college party on the campus to raise $88.35 demanded by Mr. Wuest for damages which students inflirted on a house he owned.

Walk on Grass

Students at Washington and Lee university at Richmond, Va., are requested to walk on the grass of the campus by Rr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of the school.

"Why shouldn't students walk on the grass? I want to walk on it myself. I am more interested in the students than I am in the grass," President Hutchinson stated.

Winnipeg Editor Praises Arts Courses At Toronto

Toronto, Ont. (C.I.P.) — "A first rate education received in a good arts course possesses great advantages," stated John W. Dafoe, famed editor of the Winnipeg Free Press in the course of an interview with The Varsity recently. "Four years of a university course should be more beneficial to a person if he applies himself, than entering into business or else there would be little reason for his attendance.

"He must be prepared to start fairly low down on the scale as a junior reporter but will probably be promoted faster than the ordinary man," said Mr. Dafoe in answering the question as to what help a B.A. degree had for a man entering newspaper work. "I entered journalism at the age of seventeen and gained the actual experience. But I have no fault to find with a university training and have had many graduates including three Rhodes Scholars on the staff of the Free Press. The technical training is lacking but if he is willing this will not hinder his progress.

"A short while ago we permitted the staff of The Manitoban to handle a large amount of the news assignments for one issue. They wanted to handle the entire paper and we had girls at the society desk and their reporters had the run of the news room. Some of them turned in really good copy and did a fine job."

Science Overcomes Arts In Interfaculty Game

Continued from page 1

Arts' forward pass to open the second quarter was knocked down. A Science pass was equally successful and on the onside kick which followed Oille dropped on the ball. Play was ruled offside and it was Arts ball on their 20 yard line. Failure to make yards on third down gave Science possession on Arts 20 yard line. A kick from placement went wide and Arts were given the ball fifteen yards out when the Science tackler failed to give yards. Arts were penalized 10 yards for offside on the next play and were penalized on the following play when Marks making a beautiful tackle failed in the opinion of the officials to give sufficient yards for the catch. Science kicked to make the score 7-0. On the returned kick Fletcher, stellar half, made a spectacular catch and tore for 20 yards. Up to this point Science were forcing the play into Arts territory almost continually. Halg time score 7-0.

Arts started off with a vengeance. Zvonkin, with five men holding on to him, plunged for yards. On the loveliest pass of the day Quinn put Arts on the Science 10 yards line, and Zvonkin took it over for a try. Not converted. Fletcher returned to Weir who was dropped in his tracks. A Science pass went wild and on the kick Fletcher went around the end for a pretty gain. Quinn followed around the short end to move the sticks again. Another long pass settled into the arms of the end who dropped it. Big Abe went round the end for 12 yards and added 30 yards on the next play. Arts lost their chance of a score when their kick was blocked and Science, fighting mad, recovered. Third quarter over, score 7-5.

The final quarter started with the Arts ends stopping a Science half in his tracks. Gordie McMahon playing a wonderful game for Science stopped an Arts end run with a smart tackle. Play was fairly even and see-sawed about centre. A Science offside went unnoticed despite the protest from the stands. O'Neill dropped the plunger for no gain. Teak. Science middle, plunged for 8 yards and Weir completed. Arts offside. Zvonkin broke up an attempted forward throwing Weir for a 12 yard loss and was rewarded with a penalty. The final whistle sounded with Arts in possession on their own 15 yard line. Final score, Science 7, Arts 5.

Referee—Bill Glass.

Umpire—Dick Storms.

Head Lineman: Merve Peever.

Al Smith said in his radio address that when he heard Mr. Hoover say that the election of Mr. Roosevelt would mean that grass would grow in the streets of a hundred cities he went right downtown and rented a square on Fifth avenue to be used as a putting green.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES
with Laurel and Hardy

It is a lonely feeling to sit unmoved through reel after reel of a comedy, while the rest of the audience laughs obediently at every snap of the comedian's fingers. Such a status quo can only afford the opportunity for painful self-analysis. Perhaps our responses to the slapstick stimuli are not sufficiently geared. Perhaps we're a little too refined. No, we reflect brightly, not with our unaffected passion for the Marx frères; not when Jimmy Durante is such a little pet of ours.

But we will never (firmly) be a proselyte to this Laurel and Hardy combination. The obvious is all very well, pat in its little corner. But when it is put under the magnifying glass, dilated, analyzed and then synthetized, our personal place is in the lobby with a cigarette.

But we did like the General. He made us laugh. He did quite a good job of being surly when Laurel and Hardy brought garbage to him, instead of caviar.

As for Igloo—for Faust's sake, why did we ever start this—that is a pretty little symposium of life as enjoyed by the Nuwak tribe in the Arctic. Particularly pretty was the shot of a dead baby buried in the snow within accessible distance of a pack of hungry dogs. The rest of this idyll of love in the frozen north is filled with a series of such minor contretemps. B—.

AT THE TIVOLI

DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY
with
Jacbrie Cooper, Lewis Stone, Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson

If you are the type of person who cries during an emotional scene, Divorce in The Family has several places where sobs would be appropriate. The story, dealing with a broken and successfully patched triangle, has for complication the two sons of the disrupted family, legally under their mother's care, but with an allegiance to their father. This bond is particularly hard to break in the case of the younger son, Terry—(Jackie Cooper). Lewis Stone as the father of the two boys, gives a sympathetic portrayal in a role which grows less important to the children as they are absorbed by the new home atmosphere.

Jackie Cooper, throughout the picture is the exuberant youngster who has been fond of his father's roving life as an archeologist and finds the more restrained life in a doctor's household too confining. The story of his gradual rebellion is natural enough and has all the elements of a thoroughly boyish story. Terry is completely at home in this role and it needs no visible padding by the director to convince the audience that Jackie Cooper understands the situations and acts with the impetuosity of childhood. After all, Terry is but eight years old.

Conrad Nagel plays the difficult role of step-father with a professional calmness. B plus.

International Troubles Require Arbitrators

"The one real hope for the maintenance of peace lies in accepting loyally and heartily the principle of collective responsibility—the principle that in international as in social life we should not take sides with either party, when fisticuffs are in use, but should stop the fight and see that the cause of quarrel is referred to a properly constituted legal tribute," said Principal Fyfe in an address on "Fourteen Years of Peace," given to the Empire Club in Toronto, at the end of last week.

Political

"When the Great War ended," Dr. Fyfe went on, "We looked forward to a disarmed and therefore peaceful world, made up of homogenous, self-governing nations freely sharing with each other the mutual benefit of trade and by means of a committee making and enforcing collective decisions. How far have we succeeded in realising those ideals? The answer to that question is inevitably discouraging, but as one looks back on these fourteen years of failure, misunderstanding and recrimination there are some gleams of hope. And while there's hope, there's life.

"The number of homogeneous, self-governing communities has increased since the war," Dr. Fyfe pointed out. "Fewer people are living under the galling sence of being in an unrepresented minority. Oppression is always a menace to peace. That menace certainly has not passed away, but it has been to some extent diminished. There is plenty of gunpowder still lying about.

"And yet despite these risks it is not, I feel, these problems of nationality that cause the greatest danger, I believe the danger from that source is less or at any rate no greater than before the war and that throughout Europe people are more aware of common virtues,, failings and anibitions; they have a stronger sense of commou destiny. Former enemies have met and compared notes and made friends. So there is one gleam of hope in a troubled and stormy landscape.

Economic

"It was part of our hope at the end of the war that peaceful intercourse between nations would be assisted by freer trade and the clear recognition of the fact that the world has become an economic whole of which each nation is a member, and that if one nation suffers, the other nations inevitably suffer with it," con-tinued the speaker. "Here a review of the last few years seems to offer nothing but discouragement. Whatever may be the proper function of tariffs in the economic life of a nation, we can all see now that the excessive restriction of international trade has proved suicidal. The results engulf us at this present moment. Here the only ray of hope is shed by the coming World Economic Conference, which will be in fact another disarmament conference, since its aim is to reduce those devastating economic weapons high tariffs and war debts, which like all armaments are equally dangerous to all parties concerned.

Military

"Just as no nation seems ready to take the lead in diminishing tariff restrictions, so too the hope of disarmament is frustrated by the fear that if one nation takes the first step the others may not follow. Suspicion breeds fear and fear breeds danger. Germany has threatened to re-arm unless the other signatories to the Treaty of Versailles redeem their promise to reduce their armaments.

"Then look for a moment at the danger on our other flank. Japan has broken the Nine-power Pact made in 1922 and the Kellogg Pact of 1928. Unless the League of Nations can mend that breach the United States is freed from the provisions of the Washington Naval Treaty. That means that the United States would build for naval war. So would Japan. And where should we be then?

"Where are the gleams of hope in this picture?" asked Dr. Fyfe. "The one hope of our children's future depends on the faint gleams in the words "Disarmament" and "Collective Responsibility." The naval treaties of Washington and of London certainly disappointed many hopes, yet from a pre-war viewpoint they were an astonishing and revolutionary achievement.

"The representatives of fifty nations met last February at Geneva. That in itself was another achievement from a pre-war point of view. Their prolonged discussion was confusing and conclusive, but before the conference adjourned two principles were adopted and their adoption gives some excuse for hope. (1) 'Qualitative as well as quantitative restriction is necessary.' That means that certain kinds of weapons, such as long range guns and military aircraft, must be specially restricted or altogether abjured. (2) 'Quantitative reduction must accompany qualitative restriction.' The representatives of the nations voted for 'a strict limitation and a real reduction in the size of standing arms.' This is not much to be thankful for after six months of discussion, but it gives at least some ground for hope. It is easy to jeer but more useful to pray.

"And beside these two principles there has emerged a fruitful idea," Dr. Fyfe pointed out. "Disarmament and security had been regarded as two separate problems. And no-one could decide which ought to be solved first. But during the conference the idea emerged that they were not two mutually exclusive problems, but two aspects of the same problem, and that the treaty by which the nations reduce their armaments must at the same time be effective to increase their security. We can understand that easily in Canada, for our sense of security against the U.S.A. is directly due to those long miles of undefended frontier. If we kept guns there and military aircraft we should indeed be i ndanger."

TRICOLOR NOTICE

The Editor of the Tricolor announces that photographs should be handed in by members of the graduating classes not later than the first week in December. Secretaries of Year Societies and Campus organizations are also asked to co-operate to make possible the publication of the Year Book at as early a date as possible.

Messrs Boyes, Marrison and Timothy are all accredited photographers to the Tricolor.

DRAMATIC GUILD

(By Member of Dramatic Guild)

A great success was scored by the Queen's Dramatic Guild in the presentation of the plays on Friday and Saturday evenings in Convocation Hall. "The Gaol Gate" one of Lady Gregory's tragic Irish plays splendidly portrayed by Lebo Ware, Dorothy Stewart and Jack Corbett, gave ample scope for their dramatic ability. Dorothy Stewart deserves special mention for remarkable portrayal of Mary Cahell, the mother of the prisoner. The grim back-ground of the jail gate at dawn formed a fitting setting for the actors grouped about it. Mr. E. T. Sherwood deserves great credit for this noble production.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle," though one of the most difficult plays ever attempted by the Guild was received enthusiastically by large audiences on both nights. An old English comedy, adapted from the Latin it pictured the village life and customs very vividly. Hazel O'Kilman as "Gammer Gurton" excelled her usual clever acting in this role. She lived her part and together with "Hodge" Bertie Gardiner carried off the honours throughout the play. Scarcely less outstanding was the performance of Erskine Morden as "Diccon" the creator of the plots which culminated in a street-brawl. Playing a dual role of "Cocke" and Dr. Rat, Scarth Macdonnel gave good interpretations of these parts. As "Cocke" he stole all his scenes. Jean Nelson as "Tyb," Gammer's maid, acted the little gamin to perfection and quite won the audience. "Dame Cat," Marjorie Bishop, a new-comer to the Guild, was splendid. This part called for a great deal of histrionic ability and Miss Bishop acquitted herself remarkably well. "The Baily" Arthur Sutherland and "Doll" Dame Cat's maid, played by Marion Hayes were convincingly real.

Much of the credit for the success of the plays is due to Mrs. G. B. Reed who supervised the last rehearsals. Bill Wilgar as director of "Gammer Gurton's Needle" deserves great praise for his work on this highly humorous production. The play was adapted by Mr. Walter Maclaren and W. P. Wilgar, without losing the tawdry humour of the original play. The costumes which were suitable and colorful were designed by Mrs. H. Walpole and Cassie Maclaren. Roland Browne and Margaret Smith who worked out the scenery succeeded in reproducing an atmosphere of an English Country village which added much to the performance.

Hybrid

Believe it or not, the University of Southern California, a Methodist institution, was founded by a Catolic, a jew and an Espiscopalian. —The Orediggerd.

(By Journal Critic)

The fifty-fourth production of the Queen's Dramatic Guild sustained the reputation of the Guild as a producer of well-cast plays. In "Gammer Gurton's Needle" the Guild had every opportunity for creating humorous dilemmas and impossibles situations. Each member of the cast entered whole-heartedly into the spirit of the play, a clever farcical comedy of Early English origin.

If individnal laurels may be granted to any member of such a co-operative production, they should go to Erskine Morden as Diccon and Hazel Okilman as Gammer Gurton, whose lost needle caused hilarious situations. Bertie Gardiner added one more to his long list of outstanding character parts and a new star was found in Marjorie Bishop, whose portrayal of Dame Cat, especially in the street fight with Gammer Gurton, was a highlight of the play.

The minor members of the cast adequately supported the production. Art Sutherland as the Bailly and Scarth Macdonnell in his dual role of Cocke and Dr. Rat were effective.

The short curtain-raiser "The Gaol-Gate" was not on a par with the remainder of the production. But Lebo Ware, as Mary Cushin, and Dorothy Stewart as Mary Cahel gave competent and restrained performances in exacting roles.

The technical side of the production well represented the talent of the University. The scenery as designed by Margaret Smith was the best that has been used for Guild plays. The costumes, designed by Mrs. Hugh Walpole, were expressive of the age and lent piquancy to the scenes. The makeup, which was superintended by Stuart Young and Violet Kilpatrick, was very well done, especially in the cases of the Bailly and Doll (Marion Hayes).

Adaptation By Burns To Be Given Tonight

The initial performance of the Scottish Musical Company which opens a series of four presentations at the Kingston Technical School goes on the boards to-day at 4 p.m. The vehicle for this occasion is an adaptation of Robert Burn's famous poem, "The Cotter's Saturday Night." This play will again be given in the evening.

The Company has chosen as its offering for to-morrow a play adapted from the works of the famous Scottish novelist, Ian MacLaren. It is entitled "Bonnie Brier Bush."

This series of presentations offers an excellent opportunity of enjoying clever performances, witty dialogue, good music and excellent dancing.

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W. Elmer Refuses To Make Any Statement

Wally Elmer, newly elected coach of the Tricolor hockey squads refused to discuss the puck chasing situation at the present time, and there's a reason. For one thing Wally has had the aspirants out to only one or two practices, and hardly knows one stick handler from another as yet. For another thing, the grouping is not arranged and it is not known definitely just with whom Queen's will be classed.

There are rumours that the Tricolor will be found in a group with Kingston, Oshawa, St. Michaels and Belleville, but this may be only so much horse radish. In as much as the opening of the season will not likely take place until after the first of the year, there is plenty of time to decide all that.

On Saturday afternoon Wally had about 15 players out for a trial spin and some of them showed to much better advantage than others. This, however, may be due to the fact that they have just finished an intensive training for the senior rugby team and the vegetables they have consumed have put them on edge. When the other skaters get into the habit of nibbling the odd peck of carrots between meals, or say half a cabbage, at bedtime, they too will round into condition and show the world what they have.

It is therefore a little early to discuss the merits of the players who have turned out, but many of them showed flashes of form that should earn them a place. With the holding of a few additional practices, Wally will have a much better idea of the players he can count upon.

Meanwhile if there are any other hockeyists who think they can make the senior team, but who have not turned out, they are urged to do so at once and get into condition early.

No Lock and Chain?

All Indiana University coeds who wish to attend football games away from the home town must obtain permission from their dean. They are requested to state how and with whom they are going. Official chaperones are provided.

—Daily O'Collegian.

Gold Bugs?

A professor at Michigan University, upon doing research work on the backs of Yukon bears, with the purpose of investigating as to the breed of their parasites, was surprised to find that the bears in bathing in the Yukon streams had accumulated gold dust in their fur.

—Stanford Daily.

Modest Little Creatures

The zoology department at the University of Kentucky is making extensive research into methods of determining the sex of garter snakes without making the reptile defunct in the process.

—Lehigh Brown and White.



JACK JARVIS

Boxing Coach who is setting out on the quest of further Intercollegiate honours.



DON BEWS

Who is back with the basketball squad. Don is one of the best players on the Queen's roster.

Frosh B.W.F. Assault To Be Held Tomorrow

The Freshmen get their chance to absorb some of the spotlight's glare on Wednesday evening, when the annual Frosh Assault will be held.

This is a mighty important event, for every year some likely looking freshmen are uncovered who fit in very well with the Intercollegiate team.

There will be about ten boxing bouts and the same number of wrestling events, and there will be absolutely no waiting between numbers. A couple of exhibition bouts will be staged by the veterans to give the Frosh an idea of how it should be done. But there will be plenty of action any way you look at it, and enthusiasts will have to be on hand early to get the best seats.

In the wrestling there will be two 3 minute periods, with one minute's rest in between.

The boxing will provide three 2 minute rounds with one minute's rest.

The following is the possible schedule of fights for tomorrow evening.

Boxing—C. Kamm, 140 lbs. vs. W. Fritz, 140 lbs.; H. C. Rodgers, 135 lbs. vs. W. Moody, 135 lbs.; G. Rahn, 112 lbs. vs. L. Orenstein 112 lbs.; R. Binch, 160 lbs. vs. P. Smith, 160 lbs.; Alex Deans, 160 lbs. vs. J. H. Peters, 160 lbs.; C. G. Campbell, 135 lbs. vs. J. Cliff, 135 lbs.; G. F. Ennis vs. J. Corbett. R. Mitchell vs. D McTaggart and Percy White vs. N. Hoch.

Wrestling—G. Greenacre, 130 lbs. vs. L. Sabbath, 133 lbs.; F. O'Connor, 137 lbs. vs. L. Logan, 137 lbs.; R. Burford, 128 lbs. vs. H. Coulthart, 134 lbs.; R. Conklin, 152 lbs. vs. M. Bews, 152 lbs.; W. P. Bruce, 146 lbs. vs. H. A. Davis, 146 lbs.; K. Ginnell, 145 lbs. vs. R. M. Harvey, 145 lbs.; C. McKae, 147 lbs. vs. S. A. Tafte, 148 lbs.; E. J. Tonlinan, 142 lbs. vs. D. H. Barclay, 141 lbs. and W. M. Dundass, 150 lbs. vs. W. J. Hayhurst, 150 lbs.

SPORTS SLANTS

Varsity Seconds kept their record clean and got their uniforms mucky when they downed the Cadets in the final game 19 to 0.

* * * * * *

This followed the smearing of the Cader Junior team by Varsity on Saturday morning to the tune of 52 to 5. It hasn't been a very friendly year for R. M. C. or Queen's either.

* * * * * *

Varsity Seniors have elected to play Tigers next Saturday, for the chance at the Canadian final the Saturday following. If the weather is good, they will get a beating, but make some money. If the weather is stormy, they will not make the money.

* * * * * *

The Water Carnival should attract a huge crowd to-night. There are some clever performers on the bill, as well as excitement and fun for everyone.

* * * * * *

And don't overlook the Frosh assault on Wednesday evening. These boys are working for a place on the big team, and how they try. The night promises to bee full of socks and more socks.

* * * * * *

Basketball and hockey are gradually casing into the picture with squads in both branches of sport down to intensive training. There is no truth in the report that the A. B. of C. is considering the purchase of a truck farm, in order to provide bigger and better vegetables for the teams. Imagine Charlie Hicks dickering for a carload of yams.

Basketeers Preparing For Successful Season

Manager Finlay of the Senior basketball squad reports that the team is fast rounding into condition, and are pointing for their annual trip to Uncle Sam's land, somewhere around the first of December, when they will take on two or three American teams. This should fit them for the opening of the senior Intercollegiate season, and give the coach an idea as to the men who will carry the weight of responsibility for the series.

McGill are going to be hard to topple this year, but if all plans of the Tricolor go through, they will present a squad which will extend the Red team to the limit. Queen's gave McGill their two hardest battles last season, losing out in the final seconds of play and the meetings of the teams this season should be productive of great interest.

Varsity and Western are not saying a great deal about the present campaign, but they can be counted upon to produce strong aggregations. It will be interesting to see what success greets the efforts of Warren Stevens at Varsity. That gentleman has had success with the Varsity rugby team in his first year and they are counting heavily upon him to put their basketball team up with the leaders. Warren is rated as a tricky and fast basketballer, and he will drive the team to the limit.

Western will be trying mighty hard to capture the basketball title since they have been turned back in their quest for their second straight rugby banner. The shaping up of their stars is not known at present, but they have not been idle and with the addition of some promising players, to bolster up their strong team of last year, it is expected that they will provide plenty of opposition.

Debating Union Meeting

The Political and Debating Union more or less foreshadowed the decision of the Ontario Liberal Convention when it expressed itself not in favour of the sale of beer and wine in licensed hotels and restaurants, at its meeting last Thursday.

H. A. McLearn and Harry Waisberg upheld the affirmative, while Alan Sprague and John Parker constituted the opposition. Shortage of time limited the number of speakers from the floor of the house. At the conclusion of argument, pro and con, Dr. McNeil gave a brief criticism and George Wallace, president, expressed his appreciation for these pertinent remarks.

STUDENTS!

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Varsity Intermediates Win Rugby Honours

Varsity Second team officially won the Intercollegiate banner on Saturday afternoon, smearing R. M. C. by a 19 to 0 score.

While a defeat of R. M. C. was expected, in view of the form shown by Varsity this season, many thought the Cadets would put up a much better battle than they did.

Only a handful of spectators braved the elements to see the teams put on their show, and they proved to be real fans, for the weather wasn't fit for a dog fight. The field was perhaps in the worst condition of the year as might be expected, a thick layer of mud promising treacherous footing, while the odd pond of water, deep enough to drown any unlucky player who had his nose tucked under it for long, was scattered over the gridiron. And as if to show that the weather still had more to show the boys, rain fell during part of the game.

The greasy ball proved to be as elusive as the famous oiled pig, yet Varsity were able to control it much better than the Cadets who fumbled continually, and gave Varsity plenty of chances to score.

At that Varsity were clearly the better team, their line showing to much better advantage, and their backfield plainly having a big edge on the play.

R. M. C. never looked to have a chance to score on Varsity and that line about sizes up the game. They tried hard however, and never gave up.

The first quarter ended with Varsity one point up, by virtue of a 65 yard gallop by McMullen. This player who did not seem to mind the greasy going, ended his run by kicking over the Cadet line to Irwin who was forced to rouge. In the quarter R. M. C. had a slight edge on the kicking, and kept Varsity out.

Varsity added 6 points in the second clinker by some smart plunging. They secured 40 yards out from the Cadet line, and from there, Hodgetts smashed through for ten yards: and then passed to Stewart who made the other yards to score a touch. The same player converted. Irwin showed up well on the R. M. C. backfield and supplied a thrill when he took a pass from White and made 30 yards on the run. Half time score Varsity 7, R. M. C. 0.

The teams had a peek at the sun when the third quarter began but it didn't help the field any. An attempted Varsity placement went for a point, a long kick by Hodgetts went for a rouge, and 5 more tallies were recorded when Varsity blocked a Cadet kick to dribble the ball over R. M. C. line and fall on it. Thee-quarter score Varsity 14, R. M. C. 0.

Cadet fumbles paved the way for Varsity's final score in the last quarter. White couldn't control the pill and Twaites secured for Toronto 15 yards out. He then tossed a forward to Graham which was completed and that ended the score. Final score, Varsity 19, R.M.C. 0.

Similarity

The student paper of Haverford College tells a tale of two Lehigh students picking up two girls who turned out to be faculty members.

Similar to the above item, is an article in the University of Pennsylvania's Pennsylvanian which speaks of a Princeton co-ed slapping another student in the face.

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Book Chats

By R.M.

The more lists of best books I read the more I wonder if they don't represent what the compiler hasn't read himself and thinks he should have read. Before this solacing thought came to me I was in danger of developing an inferiority complex because of my utter ignorance of these cherished bequests from posterity.

Last spring Liberty published a list of the "Hundred Best Novels" ranging from Goethe's Wilhelm Meister to Sir James Barrie's Sentimental Tommy. I managed to devour five or six of these books before my resolution waned; and would still be somewhat discouraged if it were not for the reassurance gained from an article in the October "Bookman", on "Books I Have Never Read," wherein Aldous Huxley, among other authors, confesses that he has never read The Vicar of Wakefield. Sheila Kaye-Smith has never read Lorna Doone or Dicken's Mutual Friend; Sir Walter Scott remains practically a nonentity to Beverly Nichols, while Lord Dunsany confesses to an abysmal ignorance of the novelists of the eighteenth century.

All this is not to be taken as casting any reflections on a most excellent list of books for four years reading compiled by Mr. E. C. Kyte. Anyone perusing this list will find, as I do, that there are only a half dozen or so that they are acquainted with. For the benefit of those who wish to be well-read the list is printed below:

Borrow, G., Lavengro, The Romany Rye; Boswell, J., Life of Johnson; Butler, Samuel, The Way of All Flesh; Cellini, B., Life; Cobbett, W., Rural Rides; Conrad, Joseph, Victory; Davies, W. H., Autobiography of a Super-Tramp; French, J. C., Himalayan Art; Galsworthy, John, The Forsyte Saga; Garstin, Crosbie, The Dragon and the Lotus; Hardy, T., The Dynasts, 3 vols; Hudson, W. H., Green Mansions; Hosie, Lady, Portrait of a Chinese Lady; Housman, A. E., A. Shropshire Lad; Ibsen, H., Peer Gynt; Jones, E., The Road to En-Dor; Kinglake, A., Eothen; Kipling, R., Kim; Lamb, C., Essays of Elia; Lubbock, B., Round the Horn before the Mast; Malory, Sir T., Morte d'Arthur; Mitchison, N., The Conquered; Pater, W., Greek Studies; Pepys, S., Diary; Scott, Capt. R. F., Last Journey; Seely, Sir J. B., Adventure; Stevenson, R. L., Travels with a donkey in the Cevennes; Whitman, W., Leaves of Grass.

The following books have been received and will be reviewed shortly:

"Benefits Received" by Alice Grant Rosman. (Thomas Allen, Toronto).

"Morgan's Yard" by Richard Pryce. (Thomas Allen for Houghton and Mifflin).

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY — This university has a course in "social science"—one which is not listed in the university catalogue—a course in the art of ballroom dancing. The physical education department is sponsoring the course. It is open to both men and women and will continue for a period of twelve weeks. There is a small charge for the course.

QUEEN'S TAXI
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FRANK F. SMITH

Psychologists Discover Iniquitous Conditions

Continued from page 1

about to return, the car refused to start. One of the party, a famous athlete, pushed the car till it started, allowing the party to escape the multitude who were howling for their blood.

The whole of the evidence is not yet ready for publication, but we are allowed to print the following facts, which should make the blood of any public-spirited Canadian Citizen boil.

King Edward VII. of England is alive, and a prisoner. The present wearer of the crown of England is the son of the man who stole the throne and name of the real king. This His Majesty is in a position to prove, even though he has been a captive of the organization since 1917.

Television was on the point of discovery by an eminent scientist, who was drugged and delivered to the organization by a rival who had failed in the same research. The spirit of this woman is shown by the fact that she is constantly in touch by radio with the inmates of the Ontario School for the Deaf, whom she teaches music and poetry. This inspiring example of humanitarian service even in the face of persecution should be a torch of guidance to the world at large.

A confidant of the usurping Prince of Wales was delivered to the organization by neighbor's jealous of her position, and the organization is keeping her from contact with her friends in the hope that



she will divulge her secret and they will be able to blackmail the very person they are maintaining in a false position.

There exists in Canada a society practiced in occult arts, which take the law in its own hands. One brave man who penetrated their secrets they have delivered to the organization wracked by diseases they have caused by their charms.

These are only part of the sensational discoveries of this party of daring men. Their full results will be published in technical papers, which the world eagerly awaits.

If there are any who disbelieve, let them join a Psychology class, go to the Ontario Mental Hospital, and see (and hear) for themselves.

TRACK TEAM PICTURE

All members of the track team who were on the Toronto trip are asked to turn out for the team picture, which will be taken at the Gymnasium on Wednesday, at 12.45 p.m.

The members are asked to change into their uniforms at the Gym.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI —The Dean of Women of this University recently decreed that no co-ed may speak to any male student on the street for more than three minutes at a time. According to the decree they must also have a chaperon.

Cherchez L'homme

"For Heaven's sake," advises Prof. Harry Steinmetz of the psychology department at San Diego State College, "make yourself attractive to the opposite sex. Do a little flirting and get a date."

Quarterly Issue Gets Favorable Comment

A recent issue of the Mail and Empire, Toronto, contained the following editorial on the last number of the Queen's Quarterly."

Sir Walter Scott's centenary has been commemorated on various occasions throughout the Empire, although he died on September 21. Our own modest contribution appeared on that date. Queen's Quarterly, just issued, is appropriately entitled "Scott Centenary Number," for it contains four interesting articles in honor of Sir Walter. "Our Debt To Scott To-day" is by W. Macneile Dixon, graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, regius professor of English language and literature in the University of Glasgow, author of many well-known books, and editor of "The Edinburgh Book of Scottish Verse." Edmund Blunden, fellow and tutor of Merton College, Oxford, writes on the "Poetry of Scott." The Rev. M. O. Smith, of Montreal, graduate of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, writes on "Scott and His Modern Rivals." James Miller, graduate of Edinburgh and of Birmingham, and professor of Pathology at Queen's, describes Scott "Through a Scottish Layman's Eyes."

On such a wealth of material it is difficult to comment briefly. But the idea that Scott can have a modern rival is provocative. Among those who appear in Mr. Smith's comparison is Alexander Dumas. Both were great story tellers, and it has been a common remark that Dumas for the French was much the same as Sir Walter for the English. As to contrast Mr. Smith asks, "What writer can adapt himself so naturally, spontaneously and easily to the moving-pictures as does Dumas?" Dumas presents a spectacle and Scott tells a story. "There is the same difference between Scott and Dumas as between cricket and baseball; cricket exists for the amusement and enjoyment of the men who play the game, baseball for the entertainment of the spectators who behold it."

The ubiquitous moving picture is blamed, in part, by Professor Miller for the loss of interest in Scott's novels at the present day. He recalls, when he was young, Winter evenings and family gatherings round the fire, when one or other parent or perhaps an older sister read from those romantic pages. He remembers the fascination of the story unfolding from the less interesting initial chapters, gathering impetus as the threads of the mystery are woven together to culminate in some siege or battle or duel. But the adolescent of the present day abstains from reading Scott, largely, because the custom of reading at a family gathering has been to a great extent given up. "The movies, the radio, dancing and other things," says Mr. Miller "have helped to kill it."

Scottish people must have a stern grudge against the "movies" if they have helped to kill Scott and at the same time have helped to perpetuate Dumas.

Travels 6,000 Miles

Travelling 6,000 miles to attend Ohio State university is the unofficial long distance mark set by Emma L. Conzalas of Santiago, Chili. She was given a scholarship by the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, who arranged for her passage and residence in America.

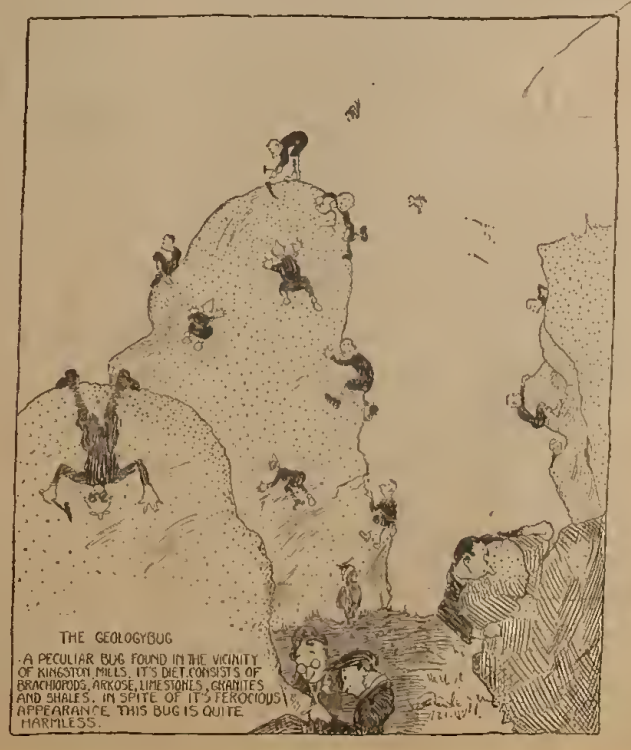
Wanted: Wild Oats to Sow

An advertisement in the Claremont College Daily Life read, "Wanted: two young men with sporting blood, a car, and a knowledge of lower Main Street, to take two seniors, brunettes, who want a taste of low life before they reap their sheepskins, to one of these places that allow smoking and stay open all night."

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Campus and Gym

This evening at eight o'clock there will be an interesting aquatic display in the Queen's Swimming Pool. The Kingston Swimming Club, R. M. C., the Y. M. C. A. and Queen's students will take part in the meet. A water-polo game, a diving competition and exhibition diving follow the races. Levana is represented by Elizabeth Cameron and Jean Nelson who do combination dives with the boys as well as solo dives. The admission is twenty-five cents and the performance will be well worth seeing.

The Levana Basketball team are playing a return game with K. C. I. in the Queen's Gymnasium on Tuesday night at seven o'clock.

R. Brock Appointed To Conduct Survey

The last issue of the Whig-Standard contained the following editorial on the appointment of Dean R. W. Brock, a Queen's graduate, to a geographical survey in China:

"Dean R. W. Brock of the University of British Columbia, a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, and a former professor there, has been appointed by the British War Office to complete a geographical survey in the district of Hong Kong and a Vancouver despatch says he is now on his way to the Orient. He began the task in 1923 and it has been continued by other geologists up to the present. The appointment is considered a high honor, as Dean Brock was selected from all the geologists of the British Empire.

Mr. Brock was not only a brilliant student at Queen's, but he was also a noted hockey player, being associated in the nineties with Guy Curtis, Jock Harty and others on the Tricolor champion teams. The British Columbia Dean occupied a Science chair in Queen's some time after his graduation here. Kingston has a deep interest in R. W. Brock, who married a daughter of the late Mr. Justice B. M. Britton, who sat as Kingston's Liberal member in the House of Commons from 1896 till 1902 when he was appointed a judge of the Ontario Supreme Court. A son of the distinguished geologist is at present a cadet in the Royal Military College of Canada here.

Dean Brock ascribes his success as a geologist to the late Dr. Willet G. Miller, who came from Toronto just after the Mining School in connection with Queen's had been established in the early nineties, to become head of the department of geology. Mr. Brock recognized Professor Miller as a wonderful teacher at University of Toronto and followed him to Queen's. Dr. Miller was the man who discovered the riches of the Cobalt district, but passed up riches for the love of teaching and discovery. Today the name of Miller is known in the whole world of geology, and two years ago the magnificent geology and mineralogy building at Queen's University, erected by the Ontario Government, was opened and dedicated to his memory In Dean Brock, the British War Office has selected one of Canada's greatest geologists for its Hong Kong survey."

Oil on Campus

Graduates returning to Southwestern college, Kansas, are now greeted by oil derricks peering skyward on the campus. Five wells on the campus are now producing oil.

Gold Standard Topic At Last Men's Forum

The last discussion meeting held by the Men's Forum centred on the Gold Standard.

Captain Watts in opening commented on the wide differences of opinion which are held by authorities of the subject.

Recently seven leading economists of England acted on a commission of enquiry concerning the need and value of a gold standard. Their report consisted of several hundred pages and in addition another hundred and fifty pages in which each member criticized some part of it.

England was the first country in the world to adopt a gold standard. This occurred in 1816 and Canada followed her example in 1853. Other countries did not make gold a standard of exchange until 1873 or later.

Having pointed out that for a true Gold Standard, obligations made in gold must be freely paid in gold, Captain Watts pointed out that literally Canada was no longer on a gold standard because private individuals could no longer ship gold out of Canada.

Captain Watts stated that in his belief a substantial and permanent increase in prices is needed to save the world's economic life, and thus debts would automatically return to a level somewhat nearer their true value.

Next week "The Way out of the Economic Depression," will be the discussion topic.

I. R. C. Members Requested To Attend Meeting To-day

Members of the International Relations Club are asked to turn out for a meeting to-night. The Club will discuss the pros and cons of Canadian and American methods of government. A feature of the meeting will be the presence of the local American Consul who has just returned from Washington and who will participate in the discussion.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 22:
3.15p.m.—Arts Executive Meeting
4.15p.m.—Arts Society Meeting
Dr. J. Miller will speak
Room 201
New Arts Bldg.
Music Club Meeting
332 University Ave.
7.00p.m.—International Relations Club
Red Room
7.00p.m.—Girl's Basketball
Queen's vs. K.C.I.
New Gym
8.00p.m.—Aquatic Meet
R. M. C., Kingston, Y.M.C.A., Queen's
New Gym
Wednesday, Nov. 23:
8.00p.m.—Freshman Assault.
New Gym
Thursday, Nov. 24:
4.00p.m.—Glee Club Meeting
332 University Ave.
Friday, Nov. 25:
9.00p.m.—Medical At Home
New Gymnasium
Wright Bros. Orchestra
Sunday, Nov. 27:
8.45p.m.—Ban Righ Hall Musicale.

Hem-Line

A leap year varsity will be held at the University of Wichita, November 4. A "hem-line" will replace the "stag line" for the evening.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

The following is a comment on a book on the Oxford Group, "For Sinners Only," by A. J. Russell. The book is being circulated among S.C.M. people at Queen's. This review appears in the November issue of The Canadian Student.

"'For Sinners Only' is of timely importance in that it gives us intimate knowledge of a group that during the past month has vitally affected the life of several of our Canadian cities. The book is a fascinating account of how College Professors, students, diplomats, novelists, as well as 'down-and-outs' have come to a new power and fulness of life through an absolute surrender to God. The Principles of the Group are courageously high. They insist on absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness and absolute love.

That sophisticated moderns should swell the ranks of a group that emphasizes sin and dependence on God is a miracle. The determination to allow sin no quarter is contagious.

One questions the value of some of their emphases. To advocate 'listening in' to the Holy Spirit, and living on Faith and Prayer when man has begun to sense his own creative powers suggests a retarding of the Clock of Progress. To our generation which has compromised with the world they stand as a challenge to attain a new high-water mark in Christian living."

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
By
Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar
Commanding Queen's University Contingent C.O.T.C.
Training Season 1932-1933.
21st Nov., 1932.

No. 23.

Parades.

(1) All ranks will parade at the Orderly Room, Tues., 22nd Nov., at 5.00 p.m. for Infantry Training.

(2) All ranks will parade at the Orderly Room, Sat., 26th Nov., at 1.30 p.m., side arms with great coats will be worn.

No. 24.

Lectures.

(1) On Wed. 23rd Nov., at 5.00 p.m., all cadets taking "A" Certificate Infantry and Engineering will report to Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar, in Carruthers Hall, for Map Reading.

(3) On Friday, 25th Nov. at 5.00 p.m., all Cadets taking "A" and "B" Certificate Medical, will report to Major J. V. Williams, at the Old Medical Building.

No. 25.

Orders.

(1) The above schedule for parades and lectures will be followed during the Fall Term and all officers and cadets are requested to make note of them.

No. 26.

Equipment.

(1) Will all Officers and Cadets who require equipment of any kind, report same to Lt. R. A. Low, Q.M., on Tuesday, 22nd Nov., at 5.00 p.m.

D. T. R. McCOLL, Lieut.
Adj., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY—Dr. E. E. Free, lecturer in Science at New York University, proved last week by reproducing the sounds made by radium poisoning in a dead man's bones that "dead men sometimes tell tales."

WINNERS!
The snappy new Queen's White Pullovers, as worn by the cheer-leaders at the Western game, were designed by Shaw's—of course!
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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MEDICOS HOLD SUCCESSFUL "AT HOME"

Tricolor Aquatic Stars Triumph In Battle For Natatorial Honours

Enthusiastic Spectators Watched Brilliant Exhibition Of Expert Swimmers And Divers

One of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds ever to attend a swimming meet at the new gymnasium, turned out for the biggest splash of the fall season, a four-cornered duel, with teams representing Queen's, R.M.C., the Kingston Swimming Club and the Y.M.C.A.

Without a doubt it was one of the most successful meets held in the gym, and the crowd was amply repaid by the beautiful and finished exhibition put on by the performers.

There was not a dull moment in the entire evening. At times the crowd was wildly excited, as swimmers piled on more speed in an endeavor to win the sprint events. At others the spectators were spell-bound by the grace and beauty shown by the divers, in a special diving exhibition put on by Queen's stars.

The meet demonstrated in no uncertain way that Queen's possesses swimming and diving competitors that rank most favorably with any in the country. While Queen's won almost all of the events, it was not in any sense an easy victory for the other three teams put up strong opposition, and that made the meet particularly interesting.

More than sixty contestants were entered in the various events which emphasizes the interest taken in swimming and diving locally.

Levana turned out in force to cheer their heroes on, and their pep and enthusiasm was very welcome.

Queen's showed a finished and well trained team, and much of the credit should go to trainer Art Wright, and manager Tiny Wright. Such men as Perry, Shapero, Pesner and Almgvist would fit in well on any team and the crowd was delighted with their showing.

The R.M.C. boys showed their usual pluck and determination, but their lack of adequate training was evident.

Kingston Swimming Club and the Y.M.C.A. made very creditable showings, but most of their participants were younger than the rest of the contestants. However they showed some excellent prospects for future meets.

A feature was the Polo game between teams representing Queen's and Kingston All-Stars. It was an easy win for the Tricolor which

(Continued on page 6)

Medicos Visit Ottawa Water Filtering Plant

Seniors Enjoy Trip To Canada's Capital

Struggling through the blue fog of a cool Monday morning, the final year in Medicine started out this week to set the seal of their approval on the Ottawa water filteration system. Many of the members of the class were confident of Ottawa having facilities for the provision of nourishment, but some of the more cautious ruled out the possibility of actual starvation by starting equipped with concentrated rations, which were supplemented in Prescott by the addition of a stray bottle of milk. The bus driver was very uncertain as to which bank of the Ottawa river was to be the scene of the inspection. Some of the students were of the opinion that the man was actually intoxicated and not to be trusted.

While there is some discussion about the matter, most of the students believe that the filtration plant was visited and that the city water is driven out by two or six pumps, depending upon the number of eyes used for inspection and the intentness of the gaze. The plant, which is superintended by a Joseph Madelon, provides the city with a very satisfactory water supply, but the building which houses it is not suitable for indoor track work, as was demonstrated to the satisfaction of the class. The casualties resulting from this demonstration were treated at the Civic Hospital, the victims refusing with high-minded indignation the offer of alcohol as a stimulant to their parting life processes.

The class also visited the Isolation Hospital, where they acquitted themselves in a manner befitting almost-doctors.

Anxious to return to their regular studies, the class left Ottawa at the earliest possible moment after midnight, and enjoyed a rapid return trip in spite of a very wet night.

All were unanimous in the opinion that the trip was a complete success and that a good time was had by all.

Edinburgh Anecdotes Amuse Arts Society

Dr. James Miller, the guest speaker at the last meeting of Arts Society told of his college days in Edinburgh University.

In his reminiscences Dr. Miller referred to Edinburgh's climate very disparagingly. He said that the weather was so bad there was nothing else to do but work and drink.

According to Dr. Miller one of the favourite outdoor sports of small boys in Edinburgh was to follow old ladies about towards one o'clock to see them jump when the one o'clock gun went off. The effect was quite startling. A Glasgow man once remarked when he heard the terrific explosion at one o'clock, that he was glad he did not arrive at noon.

The students at Edinburgh University came from all parts of the British Empire, it was stated. India usually sends two or three hundred students.

Continued on page 4

Justice Meted Out By Engineers' Court

Once again the bark of embryo lawyers, the alibis of maltreated Frosh, and the voice of Russ Thoman, our husky constable, echo through Carruthers Hall, and the Most Honourable, Venerable, and Ancient Court of Science is dispensing justice to these Femme Fussing Fools, the Frosh. With D. Watt and Milt Buell as senior and junior judges the court once more opened her doors to the detriment of the many first year men who won't do as they're told by '35, that tough crew which now holds sway.

First in the docket was Cal. Hall charged by the crown with deportment unbecoming a member of the Engineering Society. After many verbal battles between those two brilliant attorneys, Mr. John McDiarmid for the crown, and Mr. Henry Hoskings for the defense, and after much chin-wagging by several eminent witnesses, Hall was fined according to the penal code of Queen's University, one buck and an apology to Professor Dorrance, in whose presence this misconduct took place.

Thirty-five or so Frosh were charged with non-attendance at the first meeting of the Society and in

Continued on page 7

McMaster To Debate With Queen's Co-Eds

Taking the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that this house approves of some form of government censorship of motion pictures," Miss Dorothy Wilkins and Miss Ada Adams will represent the Levana Debating Club in the Women's Intercollegiate Debate at Ban Righ Hall on Friday, December 2nd. They will be opposed by the Women's Debating team from McMaster University.

At the same time the negative side of the same resolution will be upheld by Miss Kathleen Morrison and Miss Bessie Sheffield in Toronto, against a team from the University of Toronto.

The Women's Intercollegiate Debate has become an event of major importance in Intercollegiate circles. Last year Queen's debated against McGill University, but lost the decision of the judges in each of the two debates, although there was difficulty in reaching a decision. Miss Dorothy Wilkins is the only member of last year's team who is again debating. The other three members of the team have had considerable experience in debating, especially Miss Morrison, and interesting arguments will be put forth on the chosen subject.

Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy Awarded To Captain Howie Carter By Team-Mates

Trophy Presented At Final Rugby Banquet

The Senior Rugby team, together with its friends, helpers, and guardians, gathered around a festive board on Tuesday evening, to partake of the hospitality of the Athletic Board of Control. This is an annual affair, and one which is always a happy one for the warriors because it marks the end of a long training and playing grind.

Prior to the dinner, the team met at the stadium, climber into their football togs for one more time, and had their pictures recorded for future Frosh to gaze upon and marvel.

It was a happy band of non-vegetarians, that bumped elbows, the only absentees being Mr. McGinnis, chairman of the A. B. of C., and Coach Milt Burt who were unavoidably detained elsewhere.

The most interesting event of the evening was the choosing of the recipient of the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy. This trophy was presented by the team-mates of the late Johnny Evans, who was accidently drowned last summer. Dr. Bill Campbell, who was both a team and class mate of Johnny, in presenting the cup, paid high tribute to the popular and clever quarterback. The trophy is awarded annually to the most valuable player of the Senior team, and the player is chosen by a secret ballot.

Captain Howie Carter was chosen by his mates, as the first holder of the trophy, and the reason is not hard to seek. Howie has been one of the mainstays of the Queen's teams of the past few years and is as popular as he is respected in Intercollegite circles.



"HOWIE" CARTER

Who was awarded the Evans Memorial Trophy as the most valuable player on the senior rugby team.

After the molar work had been completed, Howie Carter read a letter from Mr. McGinnis, in which the Chairman expressed his regrets at his enforced absence, and emphasized his appreciation of the team's loyalty to the A. B. of C.

Prof. Wilgar acted as chairman of the evening and proposed the toast to the King.

Howie Carter, was a much worked man during the banquet, and proposed the next toast to the A. B. of C. He paid tribute

(Continued on page 6)

Medical Formal Revellers Dance In Enchanting Medieval Fortress

Delightful Feudal Atmosphere Created By Beauty And Magnificence Of Decorations

Another Medical At-Home has passed into history, but it is safe to predict that guests who were present will not soon forget the beauties and delights of the evening.

All that was promised by the Medical committee was fulfilled in a very wonderful and efficient manner. The evening passed all too quickly for those who were held in a magic spell, that only Medical at-homes can cast.

Guests began to gather shortly after nine o'clock and were welcomed by the patronesses: Mesdames. Mylks, Etherington, McCallum and Gibson.

Upon entering the spacious gymnasium, the guests were immediately struck with the beauty and magnificence of the decorations, which being truly and carefully planned to represent the courtyard of an ancient English castle, seemed to throw a mantle of the time of Feudal days over all.

Lofty battlements surrounded the courtyard on every side, towering pillars, concealing cunningly arranged lighting effects, and iron barred crescent shaped windows, diffusing a soft glow over the scene.

The Wright Bros. famous dance orchestra, were ensconsed in a majestic entrance leading into the heart of the stronghold. This was so constructed that it acted as a most efficient sound-box, and enabled the softest of notes to be heard in any part of the room.

The music was the finest obtainable and the throng, was more than delighted with Wright Bros. band. A favorite last year, this popular dance ensemble was engaged again by popular demand.

A tasty and dainty supper was served in a dining room that was filled with soft glowing lights, and this innovation proved especially delightful.

Card tables in a beautifully furnished room were provided for those who did not care to spend the entire evening in dancing. This was particularly pleasing to the older members of the Faculty, and their wives.

Much excitement and suspense was evidenced as the favors were

Continued on page 4

Walter Scott's Skull Pathologic Problem

Peak Of Cranium Due To Sutures Closing?

Sir Walter Scott, the centenary of whose death is being celebrated this year, was probably the most successful writer in the history of all literature. This success appeared not only in the extreme popularity of his writings, but also in his financial earnings, and in the full and happy life he led. Strange it is, then, to find that throughout his life he struggled with physical handicaps of a more or less serious nature. Chief of these was his lameness, the cause of which has always remained something of a mystery.

A less commented-upon pathological characteristic was the shape of his cranium, which ascended in the form of a peak, about which he himself was wont to joke, saying, "Better be Peverill of the Peak than Peter of the Paunch." The top of his skull was very high and narrow, sloping up and back to a kind of point. Andrew Lang, in an interesting article on Scott published in 1906 in Scribner's magazine, comments upon this peculiar characteristic of the great writer's head, and states that "an American specialist" has advanced the theory that the peak was due to early closing of the skull sutures, causing the brain to have to force itself upward instead of laterally. A search through the indices of medical literature has unfortunately failed to reveal the article or the name of the American specialist. The truth of the matter is that Scott doubtless suffered from some osseous condition that accounted for the 'peak', which was probably what is now known as acrocephaly.

Physicians of the modern era who have been interested in Scott's medical history and have studied closely the available records, incline to the opinion that the novelist's lameness probably came from an early attack

Continued on page 3

Carnegie Committee Members Announced

A committee of six, including representatives both from the faculty and from the student body, has just been appointed to decide how to spend this year's instalment of the Carnegie Grant to the University library. The following are members: Principal W. H. Fyfe, Principal H. A. Kent, Librarian E. C. Kyte, Vi. Kilpatrick, Eric Gilmour, and Ernie Robertson.

Under the terms of the grant $5,000 may be spent this year on books that will secure the attention of students and stimulate interest in reading. The committee has already embarked on the work of selecting suitable volumes for purchase, and it is expected that as a result of their efforts the library will be soon put to greater use by the student body. Unless students take advantage of this opportunity the grant for the next two years will have to be forfeited.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1932

The American Spectator

The United States awoke one morning recently to find that another newspaper had been born overnight. This latest publication to appear on the horizon of American literature is a literary newspaper published under the title of "The American Spectator." The singular feature of this organ is that it does not and will not contain advertising.

It is brilliantly edited and written by such men as George Jean Nathan, Ernest Boyd, Theodore Dreiser, Eugene O'Neill, and James Branch Cabell. The first issue contained the following contributions: "The Physician and Sex," by Havelock Ellis; "English and American Publishers," by Frank Swinnerton; "Aesthete's Progress," by Ernest Boyd; "The Weakness of American Criticism," by Joseph Wood Krutch; "Daughter of Niobe," by Louise Untermeyer; "The Irish Censorship," by Liam O'Flaherty; "The Theatre," by George Jean Nathan; "When I Want a Drink," by Clarence Darrow; "The Genteel Tradition in Sex," by Branch Cabell; "The Day of Surfeit," by Theodore Dreiser and many other articles of interest.

The paper has four pages, five columns wide, and sells for ten cents a copy when in stock. The problem seems to be to purchase a copy. We learn that of the first edition twelve thousand copies were printed, newsdealers called for ten thousand more, and finally an additional ten thousand had to be turned out to meet the public demand. It is also understood that the editors draw no salaries. They meet in a New York tea shop (or is it a speakeasy?) and pledge themselves to write what they think on public and individual issues.

The purpose of the publication is explained in the editorial run in the first issue — "The American Spectator has no policy in the common sense of the word. It advocates no panaceas; it has no axes to grind; it has no private lists of taboos. It offers an opportunity for the untrammelled expression of individual opinion."

Under its present policy of accepting no advertising, we feel that "The American Spectator" will quickly find a niche of importance in the firmament of American publications. The idea of publishing a newspaper or a magazine without advertising space is not new by any means but it is always an interesting experiment. It places in the hands of the editors a powerful weapon, as they are influenced by no special interests. The greatest writers of America are counted among the contributing staff and now a worthy medium is offered them, that they may express themselves freely.

Many will question the sincerity of the editors who are all professional writers noted for their frankness and eagerness for truth. The reading public will find it difficult to disassociate with the novel plan the idea of a publicity stunt, for the sacredness of sincerity has been sacrificed not infrequently at the altar of All-Mighty Dollar. We feel, however, that such notions should be expelled immediately. The officials of this publication are leaders in the field of "belles lettres" and have reached the top only through the straightforwardness, honesty and frankness that characterizes their work.

Perhaps one of the best articles in the inaugural number is George Jean Nathan's diagnosis of the greatest ill afflicting the American Theatre. Women players, he says, have lost their appeal because of their masculine hardness, which has rendered love scenes ridiculous and subtleness utterly impossible. There is no place on the stage of warm and throbbing drama for their product of the last decade, he concludes. Another article of interest is Liam O'Flaherty's low down on the Irish censorship question. He deplores the unexplainable hypocrisy so apparent in the present regime in Ireland.

If the first issue can be taken as a criterion of the quality and appeal of "The American Spectator" the editors need have little fear of its reception by the public.

The question now arises "How long will it continue on the narrow and rocky path it has undertaken?"

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Smug Sophistication

A new slant on the overworked word "sophistication" was given by Professor Vlastos of Queen's University in his address in Knox College chapel yesterday morning. Dr. Vlastos defined it as "the consciousness of the large number of possible attitudes or reactions," but laid emphasis upon the fact that the sophisticated person seldom assumes more than one or two of the attitudes, and often takes pride in his indifference to the majority of them.

The speaker pointed out that to call a person "sophisticated" has become a most tactful and welcome compliment, and is indicative of the modern mood in respect to religion. True religion is not composed of complexities — religion demands singleness. The faithlessness of the present generation is often the result of its sophistication.

Professor Vlastos is highly popular at Queen's University, and not without reason. He demonstrated by his address that he is in touch with student life, and with student problems. He approaches the modern mood with an understanding attitude, and fearlessly and forcefully offers the only solution for the religious situation to-day.

Singleness as contrasted to complexity, plus devotion and faith, these are qualities which religion demands. Religion will then bring a freshness which is not found even in innocence, and it will supply a real reason for existence.

The answer to the religious problem to-day, as expressed by the speaker, is for the individual to be reborn to religion. In that he was merely repeating the words of one far greater who said, "Ye must be born again."

—The Varsity.

Earl Russell

Earl Russell's statment in his book "Education and the Social Order," that "University life would be better, intellectually and morally, if the students had temporary childless marriages," is, to say the very least, startling. Leaving aside all moral issues involved, the proposal is not only impracticable but also unwarranted.

Most undergraduates are healthy beings, not morbid sensualists, and are not worried by what the Earl calls "the sexual urge" to anything like the extent that he suggests. "Companionate marriage," he says, "would solve the sexual urge without being restless, surreptitious, mercenary, or casual, and would not occupy time that should be devoted to work."

In the University of Sydney we have not yet seen the "sexual urge" driving undergraduates into the condition for which the Earl proposes this drastic remedy. It can be doubted whether the Earl has seen the impulse assume these proportions, in any other university. More likely the condition is merely the figment of a debased mind. The sexual impulse undeniably exists, but it is merely one of the normal properties of the human body, and this aggrandizement of its importance is unnecessary. The sexual impulse is meant to be controlled, not to control.

What the Earl would propose to do in a University like Sydney, where there are twice as many men as women, we do not know.

—"Honi Soit"—Sydney, Australia.

Official Notices

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Scholarships and Bursaries in the Faculty of Arts

1. A small sum of money is available for the assistance of students who are in serious financial need and also show considerable promise in their work. First year students are not eligible. Awards will not be made until after Christmas. Applications should be sent now to the Registrar.

2. Scholarships to the total value of about $1200, tenable in the session 1933-34, will be awarded on the result of the spring examinations. There will also be a small sum available for the assistance of needy students whose work reaches a high standard.

The conditions of award will be announced later.

General Examinations
Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honour Degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

New Scholarships in Applied Science

1. (a) In the first year four scholarships of value $100 each and four of value $75 each will be awarded.

(b) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., English, Mathematics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics and Surveying.

2. (a) In the second year six scholarships of value $90 each.

(b) Three of these are to be awarded in the ABCD section and three in the EFG section.

(c) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., in all except Drawing and Shop Work.

(d) No student shall hold more than two scholarships.

The scholarships will be awarded at the May Convocation and the money will be available in the next session.

The holder of one of these may hold one of the present scholarships."

A scholarship may be carried over for one session if the recipient is unable to return for the session in which it would be available.

BOTTLES

The Syracuse Daily Orange has gone and spoiled all our enthusiasm for the football game this afternoon. "There were," says the Orange, "more empty whiskey bottles found in the stadium after the Colgate game than there have been for the past four years . . . approximately 2,500 bottles were found in and around the big oval. Last year there were between 500 and 1,000 less." The information was gathered by a reporter from the men who clean the stadium. For the sake of the Orange reporter we're pretty much wrought up about the whole business. We can imagine the reporter lingering in the stadium after last Saturday's game until everyone had gone home, and then rushing down to quiz the stadium cleaners. His story of the game must have been: "In the midst of a wildly clinking mass of frenzied whiskey bottles, unofficially estimated at 2,500, Colgate battered its way to a 16-0 victory over Syracuse here today . . ."

—Daily Tar Heel

SOUNDS FISHY TO US

Speaking of suffrage in education—, a cat was admitted to Syracuse University as a member of the class of 1936. It was put under the care of the dean of Women, but she referred the matter to the Dean of Men,—after all, it was a tomcat.

—The Lafayette.

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MUSIC

Those who were unable to be present at the last meeting of the Music Group of the Kingston Art and Music Club had an opportunity to hear some of the selections last Tuesday, when the Music Club met at Mrs. Tracy's home; while those who had heard them before found many of them vastly improved on second hearing. This was especially the case with the Holst songs, for Mrs. Tracy read the words before singing them, which served a double purpose: the listeners could grasp their intrinsic beauty, and then being relieved of the effort of trying to follow them, could more fully enjoy the music to which they were set.

The thanks of the club are offered to the orchestra, which consisted of Piano: Mrs. Tracy; Flute: Dr. Gummer; Violins: Misses Muriel Arbuckle, Mabel Edwards, Phyllis Gummer and Dorothy Neilson; Viola: Dr. Tracy; Cellos: Messrs. Jack Baker, Bill Gummer. They opened the program with a Mozart Minuet, then a Ballet-Suite and Musette by Rameau-Motte. Before playing the Mozart Concerto for Flute and Harp, Dr. Gummer explained that the term Concerto means a composition in which a small group of solo instruments are contrasted with the orchestra. The skill of the composer lies in avoiding the obvious, for instance merely giving a theme in the orchestra and then repeating it on the solo instruments; in this concerto Motzart has dexterously avoided such pitfalls, as also the danger of making the piece sound like heavy passages in the orchestra interspersed with showy but empty fluting.

Following some records by the modern composer Holst, which pleased some and grated upon others, the evening was brought to a close by Mrs. Tracy's lovely soprano, sympathetically accompanied by Mrs. Cook. She sang three songs, On Betelgeuse (where the golden leaves hang motionless for millions of miles), Dream City and A Little Music, all set by Holst. She briefly explained some of the peculiarities of the music, which fits closely the sound and sense of the words.

The Music Club cannot thank sufficiently those who provided such a pleasant entertainment.

New Science Club Room Opened Last Wednesday

Filling a long felt need, the new Science club room was opened last Wednesday to all members of the Engineering Society. This room in the back of the Tech. Supply was redecorated and furnished by the University and given to the Society for the use of its members.

For some time the society has had a small room in the bottom of Carruthers Hall, but due to the fact that smoking is not allowed in that building, has been of little use to those concerned.

The new room contains, in the way of furniture, six large chesterfield chairs, a large central table, two or three bridge tables, several office chairs, and two large benches across the room.

The room is well lighted by three large drop lights, and five big windows, and offers an excellent place to spend those long non-lecture hours. Members will be admitted from eight until five every week day.

The committee in charge have been chosen from the Society Executive, and Ken Southern is chairman.

Book Chats

By R.M.

Clarence Darrow, veteran actor in many forensic scenes, at once the ogre and hero of American lawyers, passed his eighty-sixth birthday last spring and now has written the story of his life. (The Story of My Life by Clarence Darrow, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

It is a striking commentary upon the success of this book that it has been a best-seller for the past six months and has occasioned favourable comment from reviewers everywhere. Personally, I was a little disappointed that Mr. Darrow hadn't been more frank with his readers and told us of his own thoughts, feelings, fears and petty mistakes instead of spending three-quarters of the book on public events and issues. But perhaps this is a case where a reviewer should say "I don't like this book but I know I should like it."

Clarence Darrow discusses crime and punishment; he justifies the place of the alienist in American courts; since none of us are responsible for the influences of heredity, environment, and training that mould our lives, he concludes that anyone accused of a crime is entitled to have his head examined before the court pronounces judgment. And one has to admit that Mr. Darrow is sincere in this view. The ogre of American courts disappears and a loveable, kindly old man with the courage of his convictions and the welfare of the people at heart is the picture that replaces the distorted newspaper facsimiles that have long been held up to the public eye.

A charming story of London life is "Benefits Received" by Alice Grant Rosman (Thomas Allen, publisher, Toronto). Miss Rosman has written several novels in a lighter vein, such as "The Window" and "Visitors to Hugo." Although outward characteristics in her latest book are not particularly well portrayed, she has a talent for sketching artistic settings, and for delineating subtle, often concealed traits of inner personality.

"Mrs. Devonshire," is the outstanding figure in the book. About her are grouped a galaxy of avaricious relatives and near-relatives in such profusion that the reader often becomes confused in the genealogical connections. English novelists of the present day seem to have a tendency to introduce too many characters into their stories. Hugh Walpole, for instance, is obsessed with a sense of family. He persists in reminiscing about hereditary traits. This objection cannot be made to Miss Rosman's book, but her novel certainly loses power from a dispersion of interest among a number of minor figures.

"Biddy Kerlin," granddaughter of Mrs. Devonshire," is much like the grand dame, in her independence, aloofness, and aversion for vicarious enthusiasms. Afraid of sentiment in any form "Mrs. Devonshire," learning she hasn't long to live, intentionally picks a quarrel with Biddy, to get her out of the house. Then there develops a love affair between "Biddy" and "Sholto Fenwick." This does not progress as rapidly as in American novels of "love at first sight," for Biddy is undemonstrative, and "Sholto" has a fatal sense of humour that always crops up in the wrong place. On the whole, though, "Benefits Received" is much above the average light novel and makes entertaining reading.

James Mackintosh Bell, M.A., Ph.D., has written several books all characteristic by soundness of scholarship and vigour of style. "Far Places" (The Macmillan Co. of Canada) which I only read recently, adds much to his reputation as a writer of pellucid, beautiful prose.

Where could one find a finer literary touch than that displayed in the following:

"Rich stories of recollection are mine. Golden memories enshrine camps beneath resinous pines by Canadian lakes, bivouacs on flowing slopes amid New Zealand mountains, resting places near coral shores of tropic islands. Precious remembrances stay with me of climbs over Alpine pastures and across fields of glistening snow, to crests among the Pyrennees, a journey with Ojibway canoemen on rivers racing northward to Hudson's Bay. Always remains the lure to see new lands, to learn the ways of strange peoples." Lack of space prevents me from quoting more; yet this selection is characteristic and gives an inkling of the wide range of Dr. Bell's travels.

There is an interesting chapter of a journey to Great Bear Lake; another on three weeks in New Caledonia; an account of an eventful expedition through the Kirghiz Steppes. The fifth chapter gives side lights on a Jamaican trip, while the last gives us some glimpses of Albania. Throughout, one notices the careful scholarship of a real student, the wealth of knowledge of an historian, the acute observation of the scientists and a poet's appreciation of natural beauty. Truly, a most stimulating and profitable book to read.

Sir Walter Scott's Cranium Peculiar Pathologic Case

Continued from page 1

of infantile paralysis, since the onset, symptoms, and results seem to resemble the effects of that malady more than any other. Scott himself, never reticent about his personal affairs, wrote, "I showed every sign of health and strength until I was about eighteen months old. In the morning I was discovered to be affected with the fever that often accompanies the cutting of large teeth. It held me three days. On the fourth, when they went to bathe me as usual, they discovered that I had lost the power of my right leg although there appeared to be no dislocation or sprain."

Scott's grandfather, James Rutherford, was professor of clinical medicines at Edinburgh University at the time when the child became afflicted. When the weakness of the limb persisted, he recommended that the boy be sent to the shep farm of a trusted servant of the family. He devised a clever system of exercise for the weakened muscles of the affected side, which resulted in great gain in strength. Bright attractive objects, which would appeal to a small boy were cunningly placed beyond his reach and the exercise of reaching them produced a great improvement in the weakened muscles. Utimately the leg gained considerable strength and became quite useful, but Scott remained lame to the end of his life.

Taking a very active part in the social life of his time, Scott in later life paid a heavy price for his indulgence in the then fashionable excess in eating and drinking. The earliest intimation that something was wrong came in the midst of a dinner party, when Scott was seized by a sudden pain in his abdomen so excrutiating that he almost fainted. Such attacks came upon him more and more frequently with the passage of years, and the continuance of high living, and the novelist was finally reduced to a diet of tea and toast which rectified his biliary trouble in spite of bleeding, cupping, blistering, calomel and ipeacuana treatments.

Fighting to regain his fortune after fifty years old, and grieving over his wife's death, he became the victim of circulatory and nervous disturbances. When he was fifty-nine his first attack of apoplexy occurred. His father and an elder brother had both died of this malady. When he first regained consciousness he could not control his vocal apparatus. A severe diet brought about a marked degree of physical recovery from the seizure but Scott's mental powers never regained their apex, as a certain deterioration in his literary work done after that time plainly shows. Two more seizures occurred in one and two years respectively, and a fourth and last on his way home from a continental visit shortly preceded his death. It is probably that the noticeable decline in Scott's intellectual powers was due to defective renal action, to a complex of symptoms, and to the structural alterations of enemia.

The volume and quality of the literary work produced by this novelist is the more remarkable when reviewed in the light of his severe and frequent illnesses.

—Medical Journal and Record.

Excessive Osculation Is Not Dangerous

A great sigh of relief has gone up from the habitats of romance. It's the depression and not kissing that spreads Vincent angina infection, otherwise known as trench mouth.

Trench mouth is spreading rapidly—an increase of 100 per cent in nine years, Dr. Luckett, associate professor of hygiene, affirms. A recent survey, started by a New York doctor in love, has absolved the maids and damned the drinking glass.

The depression is the medium. Depression conditions cause economy. Economy removes paper cups in public drinking places and substitutes glass or tin cups. Voila! The little trench mouth germ clings to the cup and waits for the next victim.

Harmless Pastime

Knowing that kissing is no more dangerous than taking a drink of water, the amorous swain may now enjoy without fear the saccharine delights of a nuzzled embrace.

The juxtapositionary contacts of osculation have been unjustly criticized. Girls with damp, splattery kisses have been under suspicion of having trench mouth, when, as a matter of fact, they have been merely drooling with delight.

This leaves the trench mouthers with no advantages at all. They used to have at least the compensation of thinking the means justified the end. Now they are looked upon, not as successful Don Juans, but merely as a little careless in their drinking habits.

"Academic Interest"

The survey is likely to have only an academic interest to Stanfordites. The "500" has never been bothered about the tendency of germs to roam from the original reservation. There is the "250" who are "awfully sorry, but I'm simply not that type of girl," and then there is the "250" from which the germs haven't a chance to spread, burning to a crisp before getting to first base.

Further study of the subject will be made, but in a more optimistic state of mind, now that it is known that the great national boudoir and flivver pastime is not under suspicion.

—Stanford Daily.

But Ask Our Christian Dean!

According to a professor of the University of Oregon, all college students should be married, as this would tend to make for higher academic standing. The professor probably means that time put in chasing the wily "IT" and its followers could be more usefully put to study.

—Polytechnic Reporter.

Latest

An absent minded John Hopkins professor parked his car in front of a grocery store, made some purchases, and then completely forgetting about his car, walked home. Finding that the car was not in his garage the next morning, he reported to the police that it had been stolen.

—Amherst Student.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY — "Homecoming Frolics of 1932" is one of the innovations in the Homecoming events this year. It consists of a feature picture and talent.

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The Wonderful One

The qualified medical profession is troubled at frequent intervals by reports among patients of miraculous cures by osteopaths and other manipulators. Many of these "cures" are legendary, but many of them also cannot be explained away. In spite of the fact tat osteopaths have this year again been refused recognition as reputable practitioners, there is a growing belief in some Branches of the profession that the practice of manipulative treatment cannot be lightly dismissed. All physicians recognize that displacements and adhesions in the joints of the extremities produce symptoms resulting from irritation and referred pain, and it seems a logical step from this to the belief that many painful affectations may be due to irregularities in more central joints, such as those of the vertebral column.

Dr. James Mennell, in the British Medical Journal for Aug. 20, says. "Pain in the right iliac jassa may be due to sensitiveness of the ligaments on the anterior aspect of the sacro-iliac joint. Should the tension on these ligaments be relieved by manipulation, the pain will disappear, and the patient will broadcast the wonderful cure of whin had perhaps been dagnosed elsewhere as chronic appendicitis. In this case the pain has been cured but not the appendicitis, as this did not in fact exist.

"The confirmed believer in ostenpathy will fly to an osteopath for everything, even if her child be suffering from such a complaint as German measles and — mirabile dictu—recovery takes place rapidly. Nothing will convince this mother that recovery took place in spite of manipulation and not because of it. This applies to many other so-called "cures." It is amazing, as well as humiliating, to reflect that any treatment has to be excessively bad before it will interfere with the wonderful recuperative power of nature. It is sometimes within our power to assist nature and hasten recovery, or even to render recovery possible by removing influences that might retard or prevent it: but restoration of function is nothing else than the release of natural processes from disabling interference. To review manipulation in this light, there can be no doubt that it can, in suitable cases, be successful in removing, or providing a remedy for the disabling interference.

A child labelled "Kyphosis" may be sent to the physical treatment department at hospital, and after a few weeks the mother will report that it has lost "that cheerful cough." The dreadful cough will always prove to have been of the asthmatic type. This suggests that the immobility of the joints of the thoracic spine may have been the cause of the irritation of the sympathetic which gave rise to the cough, and that restoration of mobility removed the source of irritation. It puts within the bounds of possibility the common claim of the osteopath that at least one of the varieties of asthma can be remedied by manipulation.

Pain may radiate along the intercostal nerves around the chest wall, not only from a lesion in the costovertebral joints, but also as the result of disordered mobility in one of the intervertebral joints. The lower costovertebral distribution passes over the front of the abdomen, and frequently pain referred along one of the nerves which supply the abdominal wall is mistaken for pain within the abdomen. If the symptoms are derived from one of the nerve trunks which supply the area over the stomach they may be attributed to indigestion. The conviction may be strengthened by a practitioner's diagnosis of dyspepsia. The usual medicinal and dietetic remedies are tried, but the pain persists. In despair the patient may seek relief by manipulation, and will receive it. Thus we have another "wonderful cure of indigestion." Had the initial diagnosis been correct, manipulation would have been the first principle, and not the last, when prescribing measures to relieve the symptoms.

"Relief from pain on the opposite side which may quite easily, but wrongly, have been attributed to the gall bladder, may add to the number of patients who are alleged to have been cured of gallstones by manipulation.

"The immense reputation gained by unqualified practitioners for their power to cure a variety of ailments by manipulation, is thus largely attributable to errors in diagnosis by members of our own profession.

"Possibly we do not always try to sift the truth from claim made on behalf of manipulation. Our minds are perhaps warped with prejudice. The claims of patients cured by manipulation are based on personal experience and there may be some hidden truth yet to be revealed when study of the sympathetic nervous system has advanced far enough to include the effect of initiation of the sympathetic nerve supply to the joints, or other ramifications of the sympathetic nerve supply to the joints, or other ramifications of the sympathetic nervous system. Perhaps one of a future generation may read what has been said today and marvel at our ignorance

"We may at present have no explanation for certain facts, yet let us remember that bitter bark was used universally in the treatment of malaria long before anyone had thought of quinine and before the malaria parasite had been isolated. Twenty years ago joint manipulation in the extremities was well-nigh anathema, yet now it is recognized as a legitimate branch of medical practice. Possibly another twenty years will see general recognition of the therapeutic value of manipulation of the joints of the spine.

"We are only doing our duty if, when we hear of a new claim put forward for manipulation, we receive it with doubt until the claim has been tested and failed to be found wanting either in reason or fact. But blind unbelief which will not listen, reason, nor enquire, is nothing more than pigheadedness. So long as patients are refused the treatment at the hands of others by which they can obtain relief, so long shall the medical profession play into the hands of the unqualified practitioner."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

In your last issue you refer to the "unofficial long distance mark" set by a student at Ohio State University who travelled 6,000 miles to enter that institution. Though this record is worthy of attention it cannot compare with that of some of our own undergraduates.

To go to Queen's some of us come fronte a home which may be across the road from the campus or from the small town in Eastern Ontario which provides Kingston with most of its cheques that are cashed during the school year. But we can also boast about our long distance drawing power.

For instance, a member of second year Commerce is a resident of interior China, over 2,000 miles inland from the Pacific Ocean. His father is the Y.M.C.A. representative at Ching-tu, on a branch of the Yangtze River in the province of Szechuan in West China. The attraction of our Commerce courses is so great as to induce him to travel over 6,000 miles by boat and 3,000 miles by rail to seek our halls of learning. As a matter of fact, the parental home is so nearly on the opposite side of the earth from Kingston that it makes very little difference whether he travels east around Africa or west across the Pacific to get here. Although, of English extraction he plans to return almost 10,000 miles to go into business as soon as the local faculty can be induced to part with the elusive sheepskin.

Ohio State doesn't even come close to Queen's.

M. L. R., '32.

Smooth Pigs and Snaky Hogs

The University of Oregon claims all copyrights, patents and reservations on the addition of the word "pigging" to the English language. The word, according to its originators, denotes attentions paid the unmarried girls.

"Hogging" probably will be a newer word to denote attentions paid to married women.

—Oklahoma Daily.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO—Edgewater Beach Hotel has announced its fall and winter season of "College Night," Friday evening features of the Marine Dining room.

"Come All Ye Faithful

At Northwestern University coeds who want to remain faithful to far-away loves have organized and will refuse all dates with students. The men have retaliated with a similar organization, the members of which wear a bit of black crepe.

—Lehigh Brown and White.

CLEVELAND COLLEGE—As a result of requests coming from various civic organizations, the extension division of Cleveland College is presenting a training course in negro social work.

TRICOLOR NOTICE

Final year students are asked to hand in photographs to the appropriate Associate Editors as soon as possible. The Associate Editors are: for Levana, Mary McLennan, and for Arts, Roy Sharp; the names of those for Meds and Science will be announced in the next issue of the Journal.

Year Societies, Athletic Teams, and Campus organizations are requested to assist the work of publication by turning in group photographs at an early date. Anyone who possesses good snapshots suitable for reproduction in the College Life Section of the Year Book is invited to hand them in to one of the Associate Editors.

Edinburgh Reminiscences Entertain Arts Society

Continued from page 1

The Rectorial Elections were the greatest fun according to Prof. Miller. A politician was elected and both a Liberal and a Conservative ran for office. The highlight of the election was a terrific hand-to-hand struggle in the quadrangle in which everybody got plastered with paint, flour and eggs. When the elected rector made his speech, the defeated party never allowed him to be heard.

Dr. Millar was introduced by Charlie Pinch, President of the Aesculapean Society.

After the address there was a discussion as to whether the rule enforcing compulsory attendance of freshmen should be abolished. Some speakers thought that the freshmen would not come out without it, while others maintained that compulsion on any grounds was not a fit basis for a society. Others pointed out that if the freshmen did not turn out the attendance would be insignificant, as the other years do not turn out enough to justify having speakers come and address the club.

It was decided to leave the matter over for general consideration until a later opportunity for discussion and decision could be provided.

Aspersion?

The question arises whether or not the student polls are practical. Do the results mean that more Republicans than Democrats are sending their sons and daughters to school this year or is it an indication that students are inexpert in judging the political currents?

—Editorial in The Pennsylvanian

Dartmouth students are forced to pay poll taxes in the town of Hanover, New Hampshire, where the college is located.

Medical Formal Revellers Dance In Medieval Castle

Continued from page 1

distributed, and the ladies were intensely amused and delighted as wooden replicas of our old friend Micky Mouse were unfolded. These were painted in Queen's colors and were suitably inscribed. It is needless to say that the favors were a particular hit.

Dancing lasted until about three a.m. and it was a very happy and tired crowd that flitted away soon after the throbbing notes of the home waltz were played. Altogether it was one of the most beautiful and pleasing formals held in many years.

AFTER ARMISTICE DAY

Four years in trenches deep with mud,
In tropic heat, in cold and rain,
We gave our youth, we spilt our blood
To save the ruins that remain.

Now, after fourteen years are done,
Since first the bugles brought release,
We see the prize our anguish won . . . .
O Victory, where is thy peace?

E. H. G.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE

The new House Committee for the Students' Union has been elected. How Hamlin was appointed chairman. The other members are: Jack Finley, W. J. Newman, Jack Kostuik, Pete Lewis and Bill Carr.

Two members are elected from each faculty by the Council of the Students' Union. The chairman of the House Committee automatically becomes a member of the Students' Council.

It is the duty of the Committee to exercise a general supervision over the activities of the Union.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

Douglas Fairbanks—Maria Alba.

Douglas Fairbanks is up to his old tricks again—He climbs trees, swings from limb to limb, and jumps from precipice to precipice with a very commendable agility.

Like Bird of Paradise, and all the countless other pictures with a Tahitian setting, there is little plot. Douglas Fairbanks, while on a cruise in the South Pacific, makes a bet with his friends that, à la Robinson Crusoe, he can live for several months on a desert island with nothing but a tooth-brush. Why he bothered to take even that is hard to say, because his ingenuity in making himself at home is nothing short of amazing. One sees him, in the space of a week, devise houses, traps, fishing-nets, axes, knives, forks, beds, chairs, hair-brushes, scissors and sundry other articles of domestic like, but when he finally makes a radio for himself, the most fertile imagination is taxed. (We admit the static was rather bad.)

The picture in inclined to drag. One becomes tired of hearing Mr. Fairbanks declaiming in guide-book fashion to the dog. This is varied by natives conversing in Tahitian language which presents difficulties to those who are unfamiliar with it.

Maria Alba supplies the love-interest, if such it may be called.

Special mention should be made of the parrot, who gave a very finished performance.

C++.

AT THE TIVOLI

CHANDU, THE MAGICIAN
with
Edmund Lowe, Bela Lugosi and Irene Ware

For some time now Hollywood has been busily combing the field of mystery in fiction. A continuous stream of thrillers has consequently been flooding the box-office. The Hollywood technique is particularly suited to this sort of thing. Wizard photography, directorial tours de force, actors transformed by make-up specialists and emotionally keyed to their parts: we have the ingredients of mystery.

Such an incursion into the world of unreality has been made by the sponsors of Chandu, The Magician. At times manifestly absurd, this film will entertain you against your better judgment.

A restless army officer (our adjective) becomes initiated into the secret rites of the Yogi mystery cult. He undertakes to combat a madman, who is about to appropriate the formula for a death ray. Our progressive young Yogi performs incredible feats of hypnosis. The scene is laid in the Far East. There are painstaking efforts to capture the more or less fictitious atmosphere of eastern fatality and mysticism. The Yogi is accompanied on his daring mission by a princess who seemed to us to have lost her native picturesqueness through contact with western culture (she spoke dreamily, we recall, of nights in Paris).

The whole thing is a curious hodge-podge of eastern temples garnished with grotesque idols, of slave-markets, camels and minarets, and of such western gadgets as tear-gas bombs, highly complex machinery, cockney accents, and so on.

Rather a neat trick giving Edmund Lowe the lead in such a film. He is such a normal, sane sort of person that he lends an air of credulity to a piece of highly coloured brain-fever. B.

Scottish Musicians Stage Clever Sketch

Billed as a sketch based on "The Cotter's Saturday Night," Robert Burns' famous poem, the opening presentation offered by The Scottish Musical Company at the Kingston Technical School Auditorium proved to be worthy of the advance notice given to it and struck a responsive note with the audience.

John E. Daniels' arrangement follows the poem in outline and the sketch of the Scots family is representative of the peasant folk in the lowlands of Scotland. The picture offered us is that of a peasant family come together for an evening with the old folks. As the evening progresses many humorous stories of the day's activities are related. Each one may call upon his store of anecdotes and keep the humour and the entertainment alive, or a song may help to furnish the homely pleasure.

William Dixon in the role of Tammas Cuthbertson, a neighbor, easily runs away with the major honors. We have never seen a Scotsman quite like him in appearance or any other man for that matter. Endowed by nature with a build and features that would permit him to be nothing less than a comedian, he drew rounds of laughter from his very first appearance. His clever pantomime kept the audience in twitters.

T. Allister Wallace as John Anderson, the Cotter, was excellent in his part. His naturalness and clear diction were attractive features that could not leave the audience unresponsive. Mary McMahon did justice to the role of the Cotter's daughter. Margaret Bruce gave a satisfactory performance in the subdued role of the Cotter's wife. Watt Dixon as the Cotter's son was effective and amusing. The weakest performance proved to be that of Randolph Salmon as the Laird's son. Salmon's acting made one look forward to his singing. Grace McDonald, an attractive lass, showed that she has mastered the intricacies of playing the bagpipes. We enjoyed her dancing, especially. We were hoping to see more of Grace.

The singing featured this dramatization. "Laddie" sung by Mary McMahon and "Hurrah for the Highlands" by T. Allister Wallace and the Company were perhaps the outstanding hits.

The game of checkers between the Cotter and Tammas, his neighbor, was the high spot of humour in the production. The expression on Tammas' face when he realized that all was lost was alone worth the admission price.

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"I can remember when"



"I can remember when the Ladies (God bless them!) used to wear hoop-skirts to the Class Dance;

"when nearly every male student wore sideburns and carried a cane;

"when the annual Sleigh Ride was the big Whoopee of the year!"

* * *

Yes, and *we* can remember when College Men used to work laboriously and lengthily over letters to folks back home! . . . But *that* has been eliminated by the *Telephone.*

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Boxing And Wrestling Season Opened By Freshmen Battlers At New Gymnasium

With plenty of thrills from the first bell, the Freshman Assault, held in the New Gym last Wednesday evening, paved the way for an interesting and sensational season for the B.W.F. fans. With the last bout of the evening the best, the spectators were kept on edge for 22 fights, 10 boxing and 12 wrestling, and the few who paid most certainly got their money's worth.

Boxing heavy-weight, Samwell, a 17 year old giant from K.C.I., and Code, staged the toughest fight of the bunch. Samwell tossing in blows that a pile-driver would be



...and Code taking them as ...day's work. And give ... he put on gloves for the first time five days ago, and is ... Queen's hope for the Intercollegiate. And this boy Ennis ... comes out of his corner, he come... out, and it takes more than ... gloves to stop him. Ca... 135, showed up well ... like grabbing himself a ... the team.

... wrestling, Burford, who ... the Intercollegiate last ... unt of a damaged arm, ... man around plenty and ... on making up for his ... last year. Jolliffe, at ... Bowled his man twice in quick ... and showed the crowd ... means business. For the ... on of Jimmy, and Bray ... ding and look like fu... s.

K... vs. Orenstein—112 lbs. ... took and gave a lot of ... but Orenstein began to ... and ...hn won on a decision. ... Porlett—130 lbs. First ... slow, but Ennis's win. ... vs McTaggart—130. Mc... ung a right haymaker ... Mitchell for a count of ... with more experience ... win, also he had ten ... the other lad which ... helps.

Cann... vs. Fritz—140. Both ... matched, but the fight had ... topped after both got bad ... the eye.

... vs. Moody—135. Rogers ... into the other and in the ... handed out plenty of pun... ishment. The last round saw them both done in, but Rogers with a ...

Smith vs. Hoch—150. Smith was knocked out early, but was so dazed that he didn't know what the count was, so was given another chance. Hoch was all over him though and won easily.

Parke vs. Binch—165. Parke took an eight count, but returned for a while only to take another flop. Jack Jarvis called the fight and awarded it to Binch.

Peters vs. Dean—165. Peters K.O'ed Dean as the bell rang and finally took the fight on a technical K.O. in the last round. Both boys are good and with more experience should go a long way.

Campbell vs. Cliff—135. The fight was all Campbell and Cliff did well to stand up against the onslaught that met him.

Samwell vs. Code — Heavyweight. Final and best bout of the show. Samwell didn't waste any time and went right in from the start swinging punches like a wild man. He put Code down for a count twice, but Code showed that he could take it and stayed to the bitter end.

Wrestling

Dundass vs. Hayhurst — 150. Dundass showed some speed and took two falls in the first minute and half to win.

McRae vs. Yaffe—145. Yaffe climbed right into his man and first fall in 30 secs., and then another in the next minute. The stronger boy won in this case.

Benson vs. Mack—145. Mack persisted in tossing the other out of the ring in the first round, but in the second Benson threw him twice to win.

Greenacre vs Sabbath — 130. Greenacre's fight easily with two falls, one in each round.

O'Connor vs. Caplan—137. This proved the humourous touch to the evening. 'OConnor putting up some pretty bear fighting and being only saved by the bell. Caplan's win.

Harvey vs. Ginnell—145. Ginnell took two falls in the first minute and half to win.

Burford vs. Thomas—128. Burford had a near fall as the bell rang for the first round, then stayed on top all during the second round to win.

Coulthart vs. Logan—135. Logan was on top all the first round then took a fall in the second for a win.

Bews vs. Conklin—150. Bews was the agressor all through, and almost had a fall in the second, but his man wriggled off the mat. Decision to Bews.

Bray vs. Davis—146. Bray took a fall in each round to win.

Fersberg vs. Shaver—137. Fersberg took the first round easily throwing him man all over the place, but Shaver surprised the fans and took a fall in the second to win.

Jolliffe vs. Alkes—160. Jolliffe rushed affairs and took two quick falls to win hands down.

SPORTS SLANTS

Congrats to Howie Carter. No one is more deserving of the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy than the sterling backfielder, who captained the 1932 squad.

* * * * * *

This afternoon Varsity will meet the terrible Taggers, on their own campus. No one expects they will win, but with Captain Jack Sinclair back into harness much may happen.

* * * * * *

The Tiger-Varsity game will settle the question as to the merits of the Big 4 and Intercollegiate teams. The University teams have fared rather badly in elimination games played with Big 4 champs in the past few years.

* * * * * *

In the days of Johnny Evans, it was a question whether the Big 4 teams could stop the Tricolor. And how we ruled the roost.

* * * * * *

The "four Horsemen," Davoud, Storms, Kennedy and Carr will be duly missed when the next football season rolls around. R.M.C.'s contribution to the 1932 team was of sterling calibre.

* * * * * *

The swimming meet showed that Queen's would show up well in intercollegiate competition. We have some skilled and clever performers to represent the Tricolor.

* * * * * *

The Frosh Assault gave Jack Jarvis and Jimmy Bews plenty to think about. It was most efficiently handled and produced some likely prospects.

Fencing Classes Held Tuesdays And Thursdays

Members and prospective members of the Fencing Club! Mr. Bews will give instruction classes every Tuesday and Thursday from seven to eight at night. Don't miss these classes. Our regular practices take place as usual from five to six p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Fridays.

Tricolor Wins Majority Of Events In Water Meet

(Continued from page 1)

presented a smooth-stroking team that soon rolled up a margin of 4 goals to 0, and could easily have increased the lead over their lighter and younger opponents.

A novelty race with the overhead lights extinguished tickled the fancy of the crowd. Each swimmer had to navigate the length of the pool carrying a lighted candle in any way he found most convenient. This provided plenty of thrills and was won by Stevenson of Queen's.

The last event of the evening was the diving exhibition, and it was perhaps the treat of the programme. Miss Jean Nelson, and Miss Elizabeth Cameron, assisted by McKerracher, Forrester and Ross, performed feats that thrilled and pleased the crowd.

It was a beautiful sight to see all five leave the springboard together, and cleave the water with only one slight eddying swirl.

Miss Cameron and Ross gained the plaudits of the crowd by performing a highly difficult shoulder stand, dive together. This was equalled by Miss Jean Nelson, McKerracher and Forrester, in a thrilling pyramidal dive, that demanded an encore.

Results:

50 yds. free style—1st, Shapero, Queen's; 2nd, Kelly, Kingston. Time, 29 sec.

200 yds. breast stroke—1st, Almgvist, Queen's; 2nd, Turner, Kingston. Time, 3 min. 18 4/5 sec.

100 yds. free style—1st, Perry, Queen's; 2nd, Stevenson, Queen's. Time, 1 min. 10 sec.

50 yds. back stroke—1st, Pesner, Queen's; 2nd, Samwell, Kingston. Time, 37 3/5 sec.

200 yds. relay—Est Queen's, Stevenson, Shapera, Perry, Anglin. 2nd, R.M.C. Time, 2 min. 2 sec.

440 yds. free style—1st, Elliot, Kingston; 2nd, Anglin, Queen's. Time, 6 min. 21 1/5 sec.

Diving — 1st, McKerracher, Queen's, 145½ points; 2nd Forrester, Queen's, 136½ points; 3rd, Watts, Y.M.C.A., 133 points.

Novelty Race — Stevenson, Queen's.

Polo Game—Queen's 4, Kingston All Stars 0.

J. Evans' Memorial Trophy Awarded To Howie Carter

(Continued from page 1)

to their thoughtfulness and care of the players, and mentioned his own pleasure in his long association with the members.

The response was given by Dr. John Orr, in his own inimitable way, and he pledged the future support of the board, and complimented the players on their achievements of the season.

The next toast, a decidedly unwelcome one, was undertaken by Bill "Toughy" Glass. He proposed one to the members of the team who will not again turn out for Queen's rugby games on account of graduation next Spring. He recalled the many good times of the training and playing season, and wished the grads plenty of luck.

Two of the players who will graduate, Bill Purvis and Dick Storms, replied to this toast and both took the attitude that all good things must end sometime. Dick, speaking on behalf of the "Four Horsemen," Davoud, Carr, Kennedy and himself, thanked the members of the team for their friendly attitude towards the former Cadets.

The friends and helpers who are seldom in the limelight but who work continually for the success and comfort of the team were not forgotten by How Hamlin, who proposed a toast to them. "Gosse" McLaughlin, the popular and efficient manager, Doctors Austin, Houston, Orr, Campbell and Kenny, who repaired and refitted the halt and the lame so wonderfully, Senator Powell, Jack Finley and Jack Baker, who laboured mightily rubbing out kinks and quirks, Alfie Pierce, Len Ede, Herb and Tommy who ruled over the field and dressing-rooms.

Bill Glass got his silver plated tonsils into action and led the boys into heart-rending melodies. These peristaltic rushes of harmony caused many and varied overtones to emanate from the banquet hall of the Union.

Major Goodeve of R. M. C. was present and expressed his pleasure at the friendly relations between Queen's and his College and hoped they would be a feature of future rugby seasons.

The team was very happy to have Mr. Capell, their honorary president, at the table. Mr. Capell is one of those loyal supporters who stands by a team through thick and thin. Coach Bill Shaw of the Juniors was also present.

Everyone regretted the absence of Ernie Smithies and Fred Beaudry. The many kindnesses of Mr. Smithies were greatly appreciated by the team.

The boys all felt thirsty after listening to the speeches and they departed to far off grounds where they held just one more toast to ——— but that is another story.

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U. S. A. Constitution Explained To I.R.C.

Lu. Smith and John Parker were in charge of a recent meeting of the International Relations Club. In view of the predominance of the United States legislatures in current affairs, Lu. Smith, himself an American, explained the constitutional basis of the governing bodies. The American Senate, composed of two representatives from each state, is the more powerful body, while the constitution is so framed that money bills may be introduced only in the House of Representatives. The President fulfills the position of both the King and Prime Minister of England. His responsibility is very great and to be successful, he must be of a domineering personality. The cabinet which assists the President is not selected from the elected representatives, but consists of members appointed by the president. Each state has considerably more legislative power than has a Canadian province and very often the federal government at Washington has difficulty in enforcing its enactments. The Supreme Court serves the purpose of passing on the validity of federal acts.

John Parker, in reviewing the situation as it exists to-day pointed out that the best criterion of what may be expected is the Democratic platform. But, since many of the proposals are indecisive, the distinction between the two major American parties is not clear. It is thought that Governor Roosevelt's victory represented a reaction from the conservative principles of President Hoover rather than a personal triumph for the Democratic leader. Lowering of tariffs, or at least a tariff for revenue rather than protection, may favourably affect Canada, particularly if it is instrumental in starting a world-wide move in that direction. The removal of the 18th amendment is doubtful, because it needs the endorsement of 36 states of the union. At best, this could not be accomplished within the next two years.

The local American Consul, Mr. Fuller, explained the origin of the names of the Democrats and Republicans, and made clear to the members of the club some of the less known features of the United States' constitution.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY — More than 200 men have enrolled for the free courses for engineers and architects now out of employment, which is offered again this year at the Institute.

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Infanticide May Be Wise In Many Obstetrical Cases

Baltimore, Md.—In an address described as "A message to doctors and not to the public," Dr. A. W. Guild of Chicago, called attention to the ancient Spartan practice of permitting deformed infants to die and made this statement before the convention of the Eastern and Southern Homeopathic edical Associations:

"We cannot take life (except by way of punishment for crime) no matter how useless or pitiful its existence may be, nor however great the social and economic burden the total congenital defectives may be.

"Yet may there not be cases when the officiating obstetrician may legally and honorably and with sincere humanity turn his back and minimize his efforts to bring life into such misshapen products of twisted human formation?

"This is, indeed, one of the many difficult obstetrical problems which the individual physician must solve for himself alone. His conscience must be his guide. Perhaps he will be influenced by considering what he would want done if the mother were his wife and the child his offspring."

Dr. Guild prefaced these remarks by giving his personal experience in his early medical practice. He told of the death of one infant, and added:

"In trying to comfort the mother by telling her how much of earthly trouble her infant had escaped, I found myself picturing how much the little mother was being saved by the non-existence of her monster offspring."

Science Court Metes Out Justice To All And Sundry

Continued from page 1

accordance with custom paid the sherriff, in the person of Wes Lackey, the small sum of four-bits.

Russ Thoman as court constable hooked several for rowdyism in court, and with indications of an argument between Thoman and Hoskings, which started in a battle-royal, continuing on into the night, the court adjourned to dig up the nose-bag.

The frosh whose cases weren't brought up, may rest assured that they won't be forgotten for long.

Technical Courses Lose Ground To Arts Subjects

Cincinnati (I.P.) — In good times, when big business went about seeking technicians and complained that colleges and universities turned out too few of them, technical courses became the "rage" in the institutions of higher learning throughout the land.

Professors of English, Philosophy and the other arts who presumed to complain were laughed down. They had nothing more to do but act as voices crying in the wilderness.

Now, thinks Dr. Raymond Walters, former dean of Swarthmore College, this year beginning his first term as president of the University of Cincinnati, depression will start colleges again teaching students how to occupy their idle time, of which they will have plenty in the next few years.

"The first function of a university," he admits, "is to prepare students for the work of life. A second function of higher education is training for the leisure of life.

"Perhaps the greatest problem facing our economic system today and in the next quarter of a century is that of enforced leisure and unemployment.

"Our economic system is on trial, just as every preceding system was on trial. Its problems cannot be solved with a Pollyanna recipe that all things will work out well if simply given time. I would suggest for this problem of enforced idleness a definite program of intellectual work.

"Reading should be regarded as a game, and writing can be done if one feels like it. Many persons are turning to writing, and one authentic sign of a nation's becoming intellectual is a luxuriant crop of amateur writers."

THE STONE FRIGATE

One of the present dormitories over at the Royal Military College was built away back in 1780. It is the building known as the "Stone Frigate" and was used at that time as offices for the staff of the Navy Bay Dockyard which then occupied the spot where R.M.C. now stands.

It received the curious name "Stone Frigate" from the fact that the authorities of the Navy Yard, after asking the Government for money to build a new frigate ship, found on obtaining the money that the "frigate" was not as urgently needed as new office building—so the "frigate" was built. Today it stands, its yellow sandstone which was quarried from a pocket nearby providing a great contrast to the surrounding buildings of gray limestone.

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Campus and Gym

The Levana basketball team easily defeated the K.C.I. team by a score of 36-16, in a game played in the Queen's Gymnasium. In spite of some bad fumbling Queen's played a good game. Doreen Kenny, star of previous Intercollegiate teams, led the scoring with 16 points, and Marian Walker of K.C.I. starred for the Collegiate with 8 points.

Line-ups:

K.C.I.—Brooks, Cottel, M. Walker, Pyke, Preston, Peters, Paterson.

Queen's—Do Kenny, Isa Galbraith, Jo Tett, Hilda Rice, Dorothy Napthali, Kay Wayling; subs., Bud Guill, Ruth Fishleigh, Evelyn Rickard, Eileen Mason.

The game between Levana's prospective hockey team and the Med's Freshmen resulted in a score of 5-1 in favor of the gentlemen. Levana has several new players on the team this year and found the tussle with her masculine opponents very good practice. Though the boys were the more speedy skaters, Levana's checking was commendable, and the goal work was good. The forwards had all they could do to keep up the pace set by their opponents and Margaret Chambers scored the girls' one point.

The line up:

Levana—c., Marg. Chambers; r.w., Jean Cameron; l.w., Jean Stewart; r.d., Dot. Clemens; l.d., Jean Nelson; g., Marg. MacGregor.

Meds '38—c., Daniels; r.w., Harrigan; l.w., Prout; r.d., Yuill; l.d., Simpson; g., Collins.

A hockey game has been arranged for Friday at one o'clock between the Levana team and the Arts '36 team.

Pictures Of Volcanoes To Be Shown In Ontario Hall

Next Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. there will be a movie of volcanoes and shore lines in the large lecture room on the second floor of Ontario Hall.

The pictures have been loaned by the Dominion Government and the show is being held under the auspices of the Miller Club.

There is no admission charge and everyone interested is welcome.

ARTS CONCURSUS

It was announced to-day that the Arts Court will meet in the near future. Year Constables have been checking up on smoking in the Arts Building and infractions of the Freshman regulations.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, November 27:
8.00p.m.—Musicale.
Ban Righ Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 29:
3.00p.m.—Special Meeting Arts Society.
Convocation Hall.
8.15p.m.—Memorial Concert
Grant Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 30:
4.00p.m.—Miller Club
Movie of Volcanoes and Shore Lines
Ontario Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 1:
8.00p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate Debate
Ban Righ Hall
9.30p.m.—Arts '34 Year Dance
Hotel La Salle

Imports And Exports Equal In Long Run

"In the long run a country's exports will equal its imports," Mr. J. C. Cameron said in his discussion of "Money and Trade." "Exchange of goods or money equivalent arises from trading operations. Since one country's money is not legal tender in another country, the balance of trade is paid in gold. But it costs considerable to send gold. For this reason the banks trade in foreign currency, that is instead of shipping gold, securities are purchased in the foreign country through representative banks of the debtor country. If the cost of such a transaction surpasses the cost of shipping the gold, naturally gold is shipped. This cost depends on the demands for the right to draw the funds. When a country is off the gold standard, they cannot ship gold. Hence the exchange rate is high."

It is claimed that war debts are burdensome. Why? In the first place, the creditor country wants gold payments and not goods, and the country is not shipping gold for it is off the gold standard. Secondly, in this period of very low prices the money value is worth much more than when the debt was contracted, thus making the debt much more burdensome.

Another point considered at the meeting was the effect of the $35,000,000 issue of the Canadian Government. This issue was made with the intention of establishing credit in order to start business moving again. It is doubtful whether it will have this effect, for during this period of the depression the banks are more cautious. Therefore they will store it away instead of loosening their credit policy.

Next Wednesday evening at seven o'clock the group will discuss the topic "The Benefits Derived from the Socialistic State."

Special Meeting Of Arts Society Next Tuesday

The posters now prominently displayed around the campus bear witness to a meeting of the Arts Society Executive held last Wednesday afternoon when it was decided to call a special meeting of the Society in Convocation Hall next Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

The meeting will deal with the question of compulsory freshman attendance at meetings and with "matters pertaining to the welfare of the Society." It comes as a sequel to the last Arts Society meeting when a heated discussion of the enforcement of the freshman attendance rule took place.

After the decisions mentioned above had been reached the executive meeting broke up but found it impossible to leave the New Arts Building as the Janitor had locked all doors. After a few mild attempts at prison-breaking the telephone was resorted to and in a few minutes Dean Matheson came and released the hungry committee.

Burrowers

From the Daily Californian we hear that the mining engineers-to-be have an experimental tunnel dug into the hills behind the Berkeley campus where they study methods of tunneling, drilling, blasting, timbering, and even water disposal is practised here.

—The Orediggers.

A grandson of "Buffalo Bill", pioneer westerner, is a freshman at the University of Nebraska this year.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

That a lively interest is being taken in the discussion meetings held under the auspices of the S.C.M. is apparent from the increasing attendance each week. At the last meeting led by Professor R. G. Smails, the discussion was in general terms and will serve to introduce the more specific topic of Employment Insurance in Great Britain for next week. The question was raised whether our present capital system can continue to exist indefinitely with one third of the population on relief. Yet it seems to be fair to say that every person is entitled to enough of this world's goods to allow for a comfortable existence. On the other hand if Britain were socialized then the other world powers would likely go out to smother the British Economic System. Next week Prof. Smails is going to explain the system of unemployed insurance and unemployed relief with special reference to the "Means Test" in Great Britain. All those interested are invited to attend.

QUEEN'S QUILL

Preparations for the publication of the Queen's Quill are proceeding apace. A number of short stories, articles and poems, all the work of Queen's students, have been accepted by the editors and the work of assembling the material ready for going to press is now being carried out by the editorial board.

It has been decided to publish the Quill at a charge of 25c a copy but as yet the actual date of appearance has not been determined, though it is likely to be within the next fortnight.

It is learned that the second number of the Quill will make an even wider appeal than the last issue and contains some exceptionally able writing.

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
By Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar
Commanding Queen's University Contingent C.O.T.C.
Training Season 1932-1933.
23rd Nov., 1932.

No. 27.
Parades.

1) All ranks, with exception para. II., will parade at the Orderly Room, Sat. 26th Nov., at 1.30 p.m. Side arms with greatcoats will be worn.

(2) The Senior Medicals "B" Co. will parade to the Military Hospital, King St., Sat. 26th Nov., at 2.00 p.m. Lt.-Col. L. J. Austin, will give a lecture on Water Carts, ets. Uniforms will not be worn.

No. 28.
Lectures.

(1) The usual lectures of the week will be held, as stated in the R.O. No. 24.

D. T. R. McCOLL, Lieut.
Adj., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

BUSTED BANK

During a recent meeting of the Mayo clinic, the story was related of a negro who tried to cash a check at a defunct bank.

The teller told him ,"Your check is no good, the bank is insolvent—closed up—busted. Didn't you ever hear of a bank busting?"

The coloured gentleman replied "Yessuh, but I done never had one burst in my face before."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1932 No. 18

Queen's Library

First Ban Righ Musicale Attracts Large Audience

Mrs. Tracy's Group, J. Percival And Glee Club Provide Music

The first Ban Righ Musicale of the season held in the Common Room was enjoyed by a large audience. The program, under the excellent supervision of Miss Elsie Williamson, was of a high order and augurs well for future presentations. Selections by the University Girls' Glee Club, Mr. J. A. Percival, baritone, and Mrs. Tracy's Ensemble provided the entertainment of the evening.

The Glee Club, a special feature of the evening, sang "Non Nobis" by Byrd, a fifteenth century composer; two songs by Henry Purcell, "Come Unto These Yellow Sands," and "Come If You Dare." "Snow in Spring" by Reineke, and "The Skye Boat Song," a Jacobean air were other selections given by the Glee Club. The solo parts were taken by Miss Ruby Cordy, Mrs. Gilmore and Miss Helen Harcourt.

Mr. Percival, who is always a favorite, chose as his first selection's two German songs "Adelaide" with music by Beethoven, and "Der Erlkonig" by Schubert. "Hark, Hark the Lark" and "My Heart's in the Highlands," his second group, were also excellently rendered.

The Ensemble, under the capable leadership of Mrs. Tracy, and composed of violins, cello, flute and piano, gave Hayden's "Ox Minuet," two movements from the Ballet Suite, (Musette of Rameau) arranged by Mottl; "Minuet Giojoso" by Mozart and "Allegro and Andantino," a con-

Continued on page 4

Men's Forum Seeks Unemployment Cure

Capt. Watts Describes Benevolent Society

In opening the discussion on unemployment remedies, Captain Watt's told something of the activities of "the army of the common good." This society has come into existence near Vancouver, B.C., and at present has a membership of more than 1500. The group contains representatives of almost every trade and profession, living in a community, farming, gardening, and wood-cutting. Each member serves the community according to his profession and receives in return receipts for the number of hours work which he does. These receipts may be exchanged for the same number of hours of labor of other members or may be exchanged at the community store for necessities.

When such articles as sugar, tea, etc., are needed from the outside world, fire-wood is traded for them. Sports, games and entertainments are developed to a remarkable degree, making the community self-contained and ably with very few outer world able with very few outer world contacts. The idea is speeding rapidly and may have far-reaching effects on our economic system.

Almost all the Canadian cities are at least 15% over-populated while the small towns, villages and farms could stand an equal increase in population with very little discomfort.

But people having once lived in a city are loathe to leave what they think of as city comforts; yet we have representatives of every trade out of employment to-day who could bring these comforts to the smaller centres.

(Continued on page 5)

Powerful Rugby Machines Clash To-Day For Interfaculty Honours

Science Men To Utilize Engineering Skill In Attempt To Smash Mighty Medical Team

All the chemical and engineering skill of the Science faculty will be pitted against a set of anatomically perfect rugby players, representing the Medical faculty this afternoon, when the two teams meet at Richardson stadium in their quest for Interfaculty honors.

Science with one victory to their credit over a powerful Arts outfit, are admittedly going to put up a mighty hard struggle. They have been working out a set of plays for weeks, with blue prints and slide rules. They have delved deep into the hidden mysteries of forces stresses, strains, and the air resistance against any square inch of the surface of the ball you want to pick. They can tell you to a nicety just how much energy will have to be expended to push the ball from their own goal line, up the field and over the corresponding pill pounders line, if the Meds appear on the field clean shaven. But if the Pathological palookas stroll out with the odd half inch of foliage adorning their physogues, the Science calculation will be sadly upset.

For their part the Medical team has discarded the teaching of a famous researcher in the field of vegetable feeding, and have so calculated their respective diets in caloric requirements, that it will only be a matter of adding to their energy at quarter or half time, the few proteins, fats or carbohydrates necessary to bring their pep up to par, or over.

Anyway you want to take a peek at it, the game promises to be a very interesting one to watch, and students of both faculties will be out in force to cheer on their warriors. Meds and Science, habitual friends in the student political arena, will be on opposing sides of the sport fence when the whistle blows. Don't miss it.

Civil Engineers Hear Varied Experiences

A. Barrie Describes Life On Cattle Boat

Two members of the third year spoke at the last meeting of the Civil Club held in Carruthers Hall.

A. O. Barrie described his experiences when, last summer, he crossed to England on a cattle steamer. He gave figures on the extent of the trade, and showed how it paid the exporters to carry the cattle across alive, selling them as home killed meat.

Mr. Barrie was hired as one of twelve hands to care for the 500 head of battle on board. His first job was to show the steers to their berths. This was done by catching the unwilling passengers on the move by their halters, and dragging them to their pens. Four of the twelve hands survived the first three days, giving them 125 head to tend. Each morning at 4 a.m. the cattle were given breakfast. Breakfast consisted of hay and eight buckets of water for each steer. It was thought

Continued on page 8

Arts Men To Hold Emergency Meeting

Vital Questions To Be Discussed To-day

This afternoon at 3 o'clock members of the Arts Society will meet in Convocation Hall. Several matters of importance will come before the members for definite solution.

It is generally known that the Arts Society has suffered greatly through lack of interest on the part of its members. An efficient executive was elected at the beginning of the year's activities but these officers found it difficult to operate without the necessary co-operation of the students. Of late the question as to whether the rule enforcing compulsory Freshman attendance at the meetings should be annulled or not has been the uppermost problem in the Society's activities.

The Journal learns that the abrogation of this rule will be a severe detriment to the Society.

The question should be settled definitely at the meeting this afternoon. The Executive expects that every Arts man will be present.

Scott's Journal To Be Subject Of Lecture

Tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 p.m. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater will lecture in Convocation Hall on "Sir Walter Scott and his Journal."

The lecture will constitute yet another contribution to the University's commemoration of the centenary of the author of the Waverley Novels. Dr. Sclater, whose work as a minister in Toronto, is too well-known to call for further notice, will address the members of the St. Andrew's Society, Kingston, on Wednesday evening.

R.C.H.A. Band Will Play At Scott Concert

In the Scott Memorial concert at Grant Hall to-morrow night the R.C.H.A. Band will play as one of the numbers on the program Mendelssohn's famous Hebridies Overture, reflecting his reactions to Scotland. The Pipe Band has also prepared a spectacular and stirring program. The Kingston Choral Society will give a brilliant setting of "Lochinvar" by C. E. Laug, also part songs to words by Scott. "Hail to the Chief," "O, Hush Thee My Baby."

Noted Egyptologist To Speak At Queen's

S. Glanville To Give Lectures On Egypt

An announcement to the effect that Mr. S. K. R. Glanville, of the British Museum, will deliver an illustrated lecture at Queen's, has just been released by the Chairman of the University Lectures Committee. Mr. Glanville has chosen to speak on Egyptian Antiquities. This lecture will be held in Convocation Hall on Friday, December 2nd at 8.15 p.m.

Mr. Glanville comes here under the auspices of the National Council of Education. He is at present assistant keeper of Egyptian and Assyrian Antiquities in the British Museum. He was educated at Marlborough College and at Lincoln College, Oxford. From Oxford he went to Egypt as a schoolmaster in the Government service. He resigned his post at the end of the first year in order to take part in the Egypt Exploration Society's excavations at el-Amarneeh. Here he gained the experience necessary to compete for a vacancy in the British Museum. In this he was successful and was appointed to the position he now occupies in 1924.

He has studied the linguistic and archaeological material of Egypt and has gained for himself an acknowledged position among the scholars of Egyptology.

In his lecture here Mr. Glanville will deal particularly with his own work in the Museum—the study of Egyptian Antiques.

No one is more fitted to cover a wide and varied field, and he will illustrate this lecture with models as well as slides. Students and general public are cordially invited to attend the lecture which should be of great interest and value to everyone.

Various Aspects Pulp And Paper Trade Described

Commerce Club Hears Lecture About Great Canadian Industry

At a meeting in Miller Hall last Friday the Commerce Club and particularly the class in Industrial Management was initiated into some of the technical aspects of the Canadian pulp and paper industry, which in value of product is second only to that of wheat.

Bill Mitchell, Arts '33, delivered the lecture with reference to a series of lantern slides, ably supported by Doug Muir at the lantern.

The requirements of industry are large stands of pulpwood, plenty of clear fresh water for processing and abundant power, all of which are found in close proximity to one another in most of the provinces of Canada, particularly Quebec and Ontario. Reforestration schemes when made effective will assure the pulpwood supply for many years to come while the swift streams of clear fresh water are gifts of the Almighty.

By far the greatest part of the output is newsprint which finds its largest market in the United States. This market is still expanding and gives every indication of continuing to do so, for United States domestic production has remained almost constant since 1910. Besides the main product, a number of chemical by-products of varying values come into the market from the pulp and paper industry. Chemical research workers hope eventually to find a commercial use for all of these by-products.

STREET NAMES OF KINGSTON

Many of the street names of Kingston commemorate history. Stuart Street is named after George Stuart the first Protestant minister. The name of Sir William Johnson who was superintendent of Indian affairs is preserved in Johnson Street, and Sydenham Street is named after Lord Sydenham who was instrumental in the Union of Upper and Lower Canada. Princess Street was originally an old Indian trail. Later it became known as Store Street, because old Indian trading stores were located at the foot of it. After 1892 is was called Princess Street in honour of Princess Victoria the Princess Royal of England and a daughter of Queen Victoria.

Union Street is in commemoration of the Act of Union passed in 1840 uniting Upper and Lower Canada. University Avenue was formerly known as Gordon Street, but about 1890 the name was changed. All students know the reason why. King Street is in honour of King George III. of England, during whose reign "Kingstown" was founded in 1783, and Queen Street is named after Queen Charlotte his wife. Everyone could probably guess that Brock Street is named after Sir Isaac Brock, general in command of the Canadian forces in the War of 1812, and that Frontenac Street became so named on account of Count Frontenac Governor of New France.

Collingwood Street calls to mind Admiral Collingwood, second in command under Nelson at the Battle of Trafalgar. Division Street is so named because it was at one time the dividing line between the town and country. Clergy Street was once part of the old Clergy reserve and Albert Street is named after Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria. The old Provincial Navy accounts for the names of Earl and Barrie Streets. Earl named after the wife of Commander Earl of the fleet and Barrie being so called because of Sir Robert Barrie in command of the old Naval Yard at Point Frederick where R.M.C. now is.

The names of the Kingston Streets may be an insignificant matter to many persons, buf they have a truly great historical background.

THE SCHOOL OF NAVIGATION

Anyone who has had the necessary experience and can write a legible hand, spell correctly, and knows the "first four rules of arithmetic," may enter one of the Courses offered by Queen's. The student who selects this course, however, must be willing to "work a day's work," as the nautical phrase has it. In fact the course is a nautical one.

The School of Navigation at Queen's is not very well known among the student body generally. Perhaps this is because the term is so short or because the students attending do not enter into interfaculty athletics. If they should ever decide to do the latter they would indeed make their presence felt.

For three months after the first of January classes are held. After paying a small registration fee the embryo captain or mate has only to buy his books and start to work. The instruction is free, due to a grant from the Department of Marine.

Captain Barrett, who is in charge, looks after the more specialized subjects and instructs the students in the Rules of the Road. His extensive experience as a Master fits him very well for this position and he has met with great success in preparing seamen for certificates. Preparation is offered for all kinds of certificates from Coasting Master down to Tug-Boat Captain or "Mud-Scow Skipper."

The more technical subjects such as Terrestrial Magnetism, Storms and Weather Conditions, and Practical Astronomy are given by Dr. Clark, Dean of the Science Faculty.

Lectures are given in the School of Navigation Room in Ontario Hall from eleven till twelve and from two till five. (At least there are no "eight o'clocks.")

Another feature that might be adopted by the other Faculties is the idea of the examinations. These are set by the Dominion Supervisor of Marine Examinations and and in the announcement of the Course the examination is printed. So a student can decide before he starts the Course just what to study for the exam and so save time by not studying anything that will not be asked anyway.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1932

Newspaper Reading

College students are surprisingly ignorant of national and even world affairs. We never could understand why student interest for the most part centres about petty campus activities, the College dances, the next date, or the proposed beer party, while a drama of warm, throbbing appeal is being enacted in the outside world. The globe is swirling dizzily under the stress of economic disorders which threaten complete social reconstruction. A vigourous counter attack is being directed against the worst depression ever visited upon the world. In every corner of this planet events are taking place which dwarf in colour and importance developments of the past century. World history is in the making and yet the poor college student struts along contentedly with his nose buried in the comparatively insignificant chronicles of the past, or with his mind occupied in plans for the next party.

This attitude is all the more surprising when one takes into consideration that the students of to-day must soon make their entrance in the world and face the various problems that will have to be settled. If they have not been in contact with sectional and international problems and discussions how can they hope to find a place in the world and cope satisfactorily with the demands that will inevitably be made upon them?

A sincere and relentless study of present-day happenings is thus a necessity and obligation which college students should not shirk. The newspapers offer the key to world affairs. They are the mirrors which focus the events of the day and disseminate them among the populace. Reading newspapers of the highest order is a practice that should be part of a liberal education. We cannot see how a college student or graduate can consider himself an educated person if he is not "well read," and being "well read" includes an accurate knowledge of world affairs.

Educational Leaders Meet

Educational leaders of the United States and Canada held a conference in New York recently. Many topics of interest and of utmost importance to colleges and universities generally were on the carpet for discussion. The aim of the college and university, the difference between the technically trained mind and the educated mind, the obligations of the university towards the community and the social order, the accumulation of knowledge or the development of our present knowledge, the acquirement of facts or the ability to think, were the main subjects under discussion.

Early press reports were to the effect that the Conference would serve a distinct need in the field of education. Daily reports of the press proclaimed that the Conference was progressing satisfactorily. The final report announcing the end of the Conference said that it was a complete success.

But these most important problems are still confronting the colleges and universities generally. The aim of the college and university, the difference between the technically trained mind and the educated mind, the obligations of the university towards the community and the social order, the accumulation of knowledge or the development of our present knowledge, the acquirement of facts or the ability to think, are still topics of discussion.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

We'll Pull Your Beard, Mr. Shaw—

America seems at last to be about to claim just deserts after years of patient suffering and neglect. The Incomparable Master of Wit, George Bernard Shaw has almost weakened against the entreaties of his English fellow-countryment to pay a visit to the United States, land from which the milk and honey which grace the Shaw family table have flowed since the days when George was nursing the first frail bristle on his now bewhiskered face. The bearded philosopher has made much making little of our feeble efforts toward civilization, and now he is almost ready to condescendingly pay us a "five-minute" visit this summer, supposedly to get some first-hand knowledge of our excellent inferiority.

Specifically, he warned the London newspapers that America might soon have the opportunity of paying homage to his efficacious personality in words of the following tenor:

"Next year I shall be on the high seas and perhaps in the neighborhood of the United States. I may even land for five minutes."

And now America needs must diligently educate herself before the coming of the summer months in order that she will not offend her renowned visitor and perhaps arouse the old gentleman to new heights of satirical witticisms.

She must guard and protect the sacred solemnity of the Englishman's tea, and take care that some conscientious American does not recall that Socrates also wore a beard, and drank poison. Let us have none of the wild tooting of steamship whistles and fog horns blaring out a disgusting American welcome as His Highness treads the gangplank. She must muzzle the arrogant manufacturers, gag the crude mid-westerners, and drive from the streets all the little young Americans who chance to be occupied by chasing the eagle dollar.

If we could arrange a full-fledged fox hunt for the gentleman in which the fox was finally disposed of in the good old English manner, then we might strike close to George's heart. But imagine our embarrassment if some impudent American stripling would retaliate to Shaw's "jolly time," and "Tally-ho" with a "Hi-de-hi" and a "Ho-de-ho."

The great condescender closes his newspaper interview thus:

"I understand that the population of the United States is in the neighborhood of a hundred million, and any announcement of my intentions would be dangerous, for the whole of the population would rush to the spot where I landed, and thus disorganize the country."

About the only reason we can find for the excessive concentration of population on the occasion of Mr. Shaw's visit would be the huge vacuum created when the illustrious personage steamed into the harbor.

—Purdue Exponent.

Official Notices

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Scholarships and Bursaries in the Faculty of Arts

Welch Scholarship

Value $125. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston, preference being had for the children of soldiers. As this scholarship was not advertised last year it was not awarded in April. Applications are now invited from all students who are eligible and who were in attendance last year. The award will be made on the results of the examinations of last April.

Other Scholarships

1. Six scholarships of $100 each will be awarded in January. These are open to all students of any year in the Faculty of Arts. The award will be made on the basis of the students' records up to that date.

2. A small sum of money is available for the assistance of students who are in serious financial need and also show considerable promise in their work. First year students are not eligible. Awards will not be made until after Christmas. Applications should be sent now to the Registrar.

3. Scholarships to the total of about $1200, tenable in the session 1933-34, will be awarded on the result of the spring examinations. There will also be a small sum available for the assistance of needy students whose work reaches a high standard. The conditions of award will be announced later.

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value $40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammer, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20 to January 4.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary in Arts.

This Scholarship is now worth $595.75. As it was not awarded on Matriculation it is now open in the first instance to properly qualified students in the Faculty of Arts who have come from the high schools of Glengarry. All students from the high schools of Glengarry who are registered in the Faculty of Arts are asked to send their names to the Registrar by November 15th in order that the Committee on Scholarships may be in a position to draw up proper ship.

Do be Careful.. Charlie!!



He may be a reckless driver, but in buying cigarettes he is caution personified. He smokes Turrets because he has found them to be the safe smoke. He knows a car is only as good as its engine . . . and a cigarette no better than the tobacco in it. Turrets are made with choice Golden Virginia, that's why they're so good.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:—

A little while ago an article in your paper tried to show that alcoholic beverages were not good for human beings. I intend to prove this is not so. I have my typewriter, some paper, one bottle of Scotch whiskey and a tumbler beside me and I am going to prove that liquor does not fuddle a man's wits nor destroy his reasoning faculties.

I just took a little nip to loosen up my reasoning faculties. I have had three already and the world looks rosy to me just now. Well as I was saying no one can prove that whiskey distorts the human perception. Look at Hannibal and Caesar and all the other heroes. Were they teetotallers? Wait till I get another drink? Answer me that. Where Hannibal and Caesar teetotallers? No. I say no and nobody can say yes.

I have had four four drinks just now and I never felt better in my life. What the world wants is an occasional nip to make things better. mmmm nn. Gosh—something is wrong with my typewriter, four m's and four n's. I no there should only be one. Njkflioen. Yes. As I was saying before the glass fellof-table. the is nothing likealittle dreink tomakeafellofceolikea miliojfdollars. Nosireceeeeellll.

Did I say there wwjsk was only one botttled on the table. $ WellIwas wwrroonngg. I seeethath there are two now. No. Sir. Liquor doess not fuddlleyoure witsatall. Here I jklop havbeendrikking allnightei and Ican stilllllll talksandtypes likesand professor.

Wait till I have annootherr drinks. There seemmmsttoobbee ttwwoo typeswriterres befforreme now an sumooff hte lletterrseemtoo mmnnKLOP!*,HGRTD bee gettinnnggggnee mixeeed up. Buttt assIwasss saying beforethatbirdbeggannttooosing besidemethatI doont thenk drinkingmuddddles up a man's creative faculties atall ataalll.

Who wuxx caeser anway!!!!!! wh* was he anyway$ I azk youwho was thisguy anywaya—Didntt hee ever take a drinkkkkkkkkk HJKLP *x., MNHYTGBVFREDCXSWA.

No I beleevea liquoris not muddling up. Waitill I putawaythis other bottllle. Onewillbeenough for me tonight. I amapmoderate drinker anyways aold pai and yuouo can tellthat guyI thinkshewas notttt right œ—*98 whn!&0—$.% the; when he ehn he.

.7—;*65?':". Gait untilI get another drinkie boys and then Iwill pruventhatnmt*** Iamnrightean. H H. $$$$—098%5678932½&|) :';—* &½— yeshshehshehsh — Ex*P% 897; œ5?';"4 HJKLOI,M****

Editor's Note: At this period our correspondent seems to have put his foot on the typewriter keys and we feel that the argument had better be postponed to a later date.

Washington Student Takes Opportunity By Forelock

A recent issue of the University of Washington Daily contained the following article:

The depression knocked George Baum out of his senior year in the University law school but it lauded him in a seat as prospective head of a college.

Stranded in Juneau, Alaska, because the northerners would not buy of the magazines he was selling to send him back to Seattle, Beaum this summer "turned turtle" on the Alaskans and decided he would not go to them for his pin money hut let them come to him for a college education. He is now completing the preliminary organization of a Juneau Business college which he expects to open soon, according to letters to his Seattle friends.

Beaum, who was a second year Washington law man last year and who is at present preparing for the Alaska bar examination, will himself be one of the instructors in the projected business school.

Meanwhile the student "would be" professor is operating a credit bureau and collecting agency in Juneau until his college is ready to open its doors.

TRICOLOR NOTICE

Members of the final year and secretaries of college organizations are reminded that photographs for the Tricolor will be due shortly, and should be handed in to the Associate Editors. Biographies ought also to be prepared and should not exceed thirty words in length.

The Associate Editors are: Mary McLeman (Tele. 2096J), Levana; Roy Sharpe (Tele. 477F), Arts; A. M. Innes, Science; W. S. Lehto (Tele 1956M), Meds.

Graduating students will be asked to fill in a contract form for one copy of the Tricolor, when their photographs are accepted for publication, and a deposit of $2 will be levied.



BEING THE 11th CHAPTER OF THE CHRONICLE OF KWEANS.

Among the many of the tribe of Scienz, at Kweanz was one, by handle Calhall, a senior and therefore of great understanding, passing amongst men as a wizard. Now it was known by all that Calhall was possessed of an ass, and this ass he didst stable in Kin. Being a man of great understanding with beasts, he didst not leave his ass at home during those hours of gained wisdom, but verily didst take his ass unto the lectures, yea even unto labs. Many were there amongst the senior year who didst protest that the ass of Calhall did take their minds off their studies and didst cause commotion amongst the very wise of Kweanz, those who bartered wisdom for shekels. Therefore did they make complaint unto Calhall that he leave his ass at home, and once more all would be well amongst the lords of Scienz. But Calhall being a man of great stature did tell them that his ass was sacred and therefore to be treated even as a woman, going where it would and braying when it possessed the urge so to do. The seniors therefore let the matter drop until they were better equipped for fight.

It happened in a lab one day that Calhall didst open his mouth and let fly song so that even the ass didst lift it's head, then were there cries from the Seniors, cries to stop and threats of divers stages of anger. And the ass hearing these threats against his lord and master did also open his jaw and forth came a bray which didst echo back and forth across the city of Kin, so that even the Kaydets at ArmC didst shake and rush forth with their canes. Then one Hatsick, a senior of great courage did tremble with rage and in a fit of great anger didst raise his feet and kick the sacred ass. Then was there a great silence all over the lah. And Calhall didst figlit down his temper and say unto Hatsick, "Even as you would kiss a woman to whom thou hadst done injury, so must you kiss my ass that his sacred dignity may be appeased." But as he spake these words he heard another voice thundering from the rear which didst say, "Cahall thou art dismissed, thou and thy ass and all that therein is." So did Calhall depart, his ass in the rear, and to this day the sacred ass of Calhall has never reappeared.

COLLEGIANA

"What Price Glory"

Two University of Nebraska students hitch-hiked to Washington last summer to shake hands with President Hoover. Covering the 6,000 miles in one month at a cost of about $30 apiece, they estimated they walked about 15 miles on the trip.

—Oklahoma Daily.

It's A Public Utility

A neophyte of a University of Texas sorority stopped a street car, tied her shoe string on the steps, thanked the conductor very kindly, and returned to the chapter house.

—The Gettysburgian.

Posing as a "brother from Cheyenne," who is a member of the University of Wyoming football squad, an imposter has been traveling from one chapter of a certain fraternity to another for several weeks, borrowing as much as he could at each place. In one town he proposed marriage, and left the girl waiting at the church.

—Columbia Spectator.

Bears And Gold Dust

A professor at Michigan university, upon doing research work on the backs of Yukon bears, with the purpose of investigating as to the breed of their parasites, was surprised to find that the bears in bathing in the Yukon streams had accumulated gold dust in their fur.

I. W. W.

The Kentucky Kernel expresses the belief that most college graduates belong to the I.W.W.—in orther words "I Want Work."

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS—Clyde W. Tombangh, youthful astronomer, who discovered the planet Pluto in 1930, is registered as a freshman. As a reward for his achievements Mr. Tombangh has been granted a scholarship in science, and is enrolled in mathematics and rhetoric classes and will later major in astronomy.

ARTS '35 YEAR MEETING

Monday afternoon saw another of these stupendous meetings pass into history. Matters of great moment were discussed—mostly bills. A committee for the Year Dance was chosen as follows: Ted Hughes (Convener), Pat Howard, Paul Young, Jack Weir, Marion Hayes, Doris Anderson and Mary Fraser. Mr. Waugh wondered audibly just who these people were and whether they ever came to year meetings, hut, after the chairman had formally introduced them to him, subsided.

Just as Mr. Stevens was about to bring up another matter for discussion Mr. Waugh introduced a motion to the effect that in future any person who felt the urge to speak on any subject might do so from a recumbent position. A heated argument ensued. The secretary rose to remark that such a motion, if adopted, would not be in accordance with the rules of parliamentary procedure. Mr. Waugh announced that the Whig-Standard had described the honorable members of the House of Commons as in the habit of smoking cigars, sleeping with feet on tables and dictating letters to their stenographers—when one of their number is speaking. In other words, if the House of Commons is the scene of general bedlam when a member is holding forth—why can't Arts '35 Year Meetings be conducted along the same lines. (Some heckler suggested that friend Waugh begin his new procedure by passing around those cigars). One of the few ladies present moved that Mr. Waugh and his motion both be thrown out. This was seconded joyfully, but as Mr. Waugh had just then resumed his recumbent position (having been in a standing posture for an unprecedented length of time) the motion was not carried out to the letter.

Marion Paul rallied around the good old standard by playing the piano for a while.

By that time the Year Treasurer had arrived with more bills and another discussion ensued. The difficulties were soon ironed out, however, though Mr. Waugh again took an active part in the argument.

The meeting finally adjourned.

QUILL NOTICE

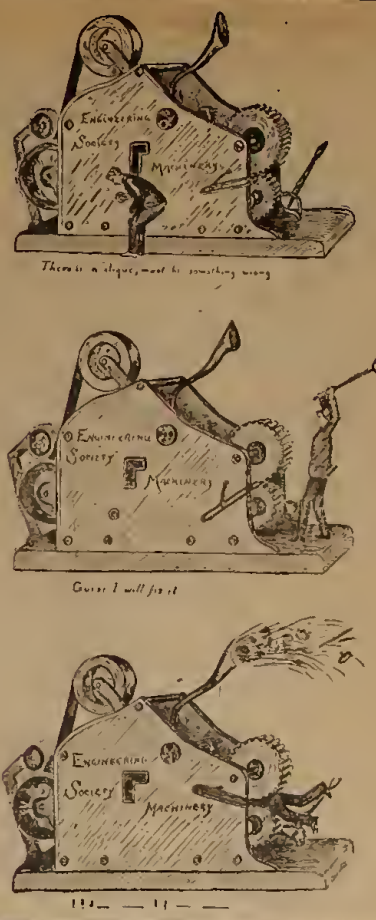
Publication of the "Queen's Quill" was discussed at an editorial meeting held last Friday afternoon. A new cover design and certain changes in makeup were among the changes decided upon for the purpose of improving the general appearance of the number. Another meeting will be held at 1.00. p.m. this afternoon.

The Journal learns that the next issue of the Quill will contain a number of short stories, some verse of real distinction, and several articles of general interest.

Drop Minor Sports

Only four sports are sponsored by the University of Oregon this year. The executive council decided to drop all but the major sports, which includes football, basketball, baseball and track. Swimming, tennis and golf were dropped last year.

Abraham Lincoln played at left guard for Army against Notre Dame last Saturday.



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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Insomnia

Insomnia or inability to sleep is a derangement from which some people suffer, and of which many people complain. Its effects in actual cases are always distressing, and the recounting of its horrors in any ease is frequently annoying to the listener. General treatments, such as church attendance and heavy reading provide only temporary relief and are not consistently successful even to that extent. The soporific qualities of a book or address cannot be predicted with any degree of accuracy.

The rendition of such numbers as Sweet Adeline at midnight is notorious as a cause of sleeplessness, both in the perpetrators and in the neighbours and mental and emotional stress attendant upon feverish preparation for such arises as examinations is a well-known producer of wakefulness in the zealous few, but aside from these and the nervous and functional disorders which affect some ten or fifteen per cent. of the army of irregular sleepers, the principal cause of insomnia is indigestion.

Indiscretion in eating sometimes results in a comfortable torpor which renders the dropping of cigar ashes on the vest a matter of no significance, but more often the wrong food, or the wrong quantity of the right food results in a bout of nocturnal mathematics in the way of sleep counting and hour recording.

Hyperchlorhydria frequently causes its victim to waken regularly after only a few hours of sleep. A little food neutralises the excess acid and allows the sufferer to resume his interrupted rest, but the procuring of midnight repasts may by inconvenience or even, in some households, by actual danger. Mild medication aimed at suppression of acidity at night is more effective and more convenient. The opposite condition, hypochlorhydria results in the type of insomnia in which the subject goes to bed feeling drowsy and becomes wide awake immediately upon lying down. The administration of pepsin-hydrochloric mixtures is frequently efficacious in combating the stomach condition and the resultant sleeplessness.

The type of digestive disfunction so vividly pictured by the yeast and bran cereal advertisers causes insomnia among other things. A toxic condition prevents relaxation of nervous tissues and the resultant brain exhaustion and irritability tends to aggravate the intestinal condition so that a vicious circle is initiated. Various old-fashioned remedies and some wierd and wonderful new-fashioned ones are used to combat this condition, and if it be uncomplicated are usually successful.

But a healthy digestive system may be so misused as to set up sleep-preventing symptoms. Gluttony is by far the hardest worked of the cardinal sins, being, in our day and age the most easily accessible to a sin-hungry generation. Certain seasonable indulgences natually follow out of the quaint old Anglo-Saxon custom of celebrating all great events by the consumption of inordinate amounts of food, but between celebrations, heroic and ill-advised ingestions are still frequent. And sleep may be prevented a meal of ordinary size taken at a badly chosen time. The student who seeks to restore his tissues after a studious evening with a bowl of crackers and milk may fall among evil companions and be induced to try a hamburger. In these cases one thing frequently leads to another until the prospect of immediate sleep is ruined. The prime essential for sleep is relaxation, although exlaxation sometimes justifies the praise accorded it. Training and healthy fatigue enables one to induce muscular relaxation at will. Physical jerks before retiring are frequently helpful, though most people believe that these are more suitably performed at rising time, and even a sedentary life offers opportunity for sufficient muscular exercise during the day to induce a reasonable condition of fatigue, but nerves may not be relaxed as muscles may. Quieting of motor nerves may follow the voluntary slackening of muscles, but man's cerebral activities are too often beyond control. The mere cessation of conscious thought so as to make the mind a complete blank cannot be as valuable a factor in inducing sleep as its advocates would have us believe. If it were, sleeping sickness would be much more common than it is. Nerves must be reached indirectly through general treatment.

Of the many toxic factors in the production of sleeplessness, tobacco is probably the most common. Contrary to the widespread belief that smoking has a soothing effect on the nerves, nicotine is rather irritating, although the act of smoking usually makes for relaxation. The man who is awakened by his stomach or his conscience loses his chances of getting back to sleep if he reaches for a gasper instead of a sheet.

Some people object to sleep as a vicious squandering of man's too brief existence, but until the remote time when science will provide a satisfactory substitute, most of us must seek the favor of Morpheus even when we deplore the sacrifices he demands.

Final Year Medicos Inspect Whig Offices

Fifty members of the final year in medicine in Queen's University, with Dr. John Wyllie, professor of preventive medicine, in charge, visited the Kingston Whig-Standard and the Monarch Battery Company plant, going extensively through the plants and being shown the various workings of the two establishments.

It was mainly for a study of the use of lead in the manufacture of the paper and the batteries that Dr. Wyllie had the students on the tour. At the Whig-Standard they were met by W. Rupert Davies, president of the paper, who personally escorted the party through the plant and explained to them the system under which the linotypes are operated and the various casting operations are made. Dr. Wyllie was able to point out to the students that the improved methods eliminated almost entirely the danger of lead-poisoning which only a few years ago was very prevalent in newspaper offices.

At the Monarch Battery Company the students were very courteously received and were able to watch the manufacture of batteries and see how, as in the Whig-Standard improvements have done away with a great deal of lead poisoning.

ON HIS EXPERIENCE

When I consider how my cash is spent,
Ere half my days in this fine school have sped,
Three hundred dollars are already fled.
But tho' I am not broke I'm badly bent,
And fear to face my father and present
My true account lest he returning said,
"My boy, must be some girl has turned your head.
I thought you said you'd drop them when you went?"
"Ah yes," my father thus I did contest.
But dad, Oh gee, her lips, her hair, her eyes,
Well—, I really can't resist. Her state
Is queenly. Thousands at her bidding rise,
And waltz o'er ballroom dance-floors without rest;
And many more just have to stand and wait.

—B. M.

ANOTHER OLD ONE

She was only an electrician's daughter, but she gave me an awful shock.

A maid with a man neath the moon
Will be on his knee pretty soon.

Large Audience Attends Last Ban Righ Musicale

Continued from page 1

certo for flute and harp, the harp part being taken by the piano.

Mrs. Tracy, who led the Glee Club as well as the Ensemble, and Miss Williamson, the convener of the program, deserve much credit for the success of the musicale.

The next musicale will be held on Sunday, December 11th, at 8.45 in Ban Righ Hall and the program will consist of Christmas songs and carols.

AN OLD ONE

Stenographer to business man—"Your little girl wants to kiss you over the phone."

Business Man—"Take the message. I'll get it from you later."

World News Briefly

A triple tragedy was enacted near Howe Island, Kingston, Saturday, when father and son, John Williams (37) and John (12) along with Charles Nash were precipitated into the icy water from a motor boat. The first two were drowned, while Charles Nash heroically swam to the shore and staggered 300 yds. to a hay stack only to collapse from cold and exposure.

Seventy delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Wheat Pool at Calgary, Saturday, representing 42,300 members, entered into heated discussion of a proposal to limit production of farm products in Western Canada for 1933 to that sufficient for their own needs. Contingent upon aeeeptance of this scheme by the Alberta body, the strike may be extended to include Saskatchewan, Manitoba and other organized farm pools in the Dominion.

Donal Buckley, foremost participator in Irish Nationalist movements and opponent of British policy in Ireland took the Oath of Allegiance as Governor-General Saturday. This appointment is made on the advice of the local government and therefore can be regarded as expressing the approval of Eamon de Valera's administration.

Hon. Vincent Massey has been appointed President of the newly formed National Liberal Federation with headquarters at Ottawa. The organization fosters such projects as the removal of high tariff walls, institution of banking and electoral reform, and contributory unemployment insurance. Special resolutions expressing disapproval of the recently negociated Anglo-Canadian tariff agreements and the general policies of the present administration were adopted Friday.

James Grafton Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State at Washington testified before the Senate committee on the St. Lawrence Waterways project Monday, stating that there had been a fair division of costs between Canada and the United States. Senator Borah contended that "the United States would contribute $40,000,000 to a power project for which they would receive no offset of compensation.

A certain student of this University had a little too much to drink one night and when he asked a girl to dance with him and she refused, he picked up his plate and danced with it, much to the amusement of the others present.

Sign on Garage—We have no time to waste, it all belongs to you—

For Professors Only

Editor's Note: A reporter offers 7 short cuts to popularity. We cannot guarantee their success, nor will we answer letters addressed to us on the subject.

1. Never give warning of an exam. Surprise is the spice of life.
2. Don't frame your questions so that they will be understood. Students don't want a fair chance.
3. Catch questions are popular. Don't overlook this point.
4. See that an instructor snoops around. This is a great aid to the concentrating student.
5. Don't bother to mark the papers, you know what the students can do.
6. Good hand-writing is important. Plough the poor scribbler.
7. Be sure to give an essay for the last week of school. No one is very busy at this time.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

SMILIN' THROUGH
with
Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, Fredric March and others

Clap calloused mitts for the director, Miss Shearer, Messrs. Howard and March, who emerge from a successful huddle and save *Smilin' Through*. The director and his cast were handling a ticklish situation. They were fortunately clear-eyed enough to realize the fact that it is easy to convert tears into sneers. For *Smilin' Through* is an organized drive on sentiment.

Perhaps a brief résumé of the story is indicated. Sir John (Leslie Howard), has an advanced case of Romantic Love for Moonyeen Clare (Norma Shearer), who is also That Way. Just as they are about to be married, she is killed by an also-ran, crazed with the treacherous combination of love and whiskey. Sir John lives on, entirely loyal to her memory. The murderer has fled to America.

Sir John adopts Moonyeen's niece, (la Shearer again) who promptly falls in love, when she has grown up, with Ken Wayne (Fredric March), son of Moonyeen's murderer. Sir John, an old man by this time, refuses to endorse such a mésalliance. Ken goes off to war, returns badly wounded, and gallantly tries to break off the affair, for the girl's sake, by the "and if I loved you Wednesday" method. The old lad, however, brings them together again.

Evidently, in such a film, there is only a very fine line between sentiment and sentimentality. The directorial baton is wisely used. Mr. Howard has the grace requisite for carrying off a difficult role, while the good sense and humour of Miss Shearer plus Mr. March's sincerity all convert *Smilin' Through* into a picture rather worth seeing. Indeed, the charm, ease and restraint which both Miss Shearer and Mr. March show in their highly emotional scenes, have a disturbing authenticity. So much so, that I was horrified at one point to feel a tear trembling on the lashes of these hardened old eyes. "Touché", I murmured unhappily.

Smilin' Through is the sort of film one cares to see once a year. But it stands as a fine testimonial to artistic direction and dramatic restraint. And if, occasionally, there is a whiff of lavender blown across the screen, a rustle of old lace, they are forgotten in a general effect that is moving and interesting. And if sentiment thus widely played up is on your index expurgatorius, I can only say in defence of *Smilin' Through*. "But it was the *best* butter!" A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE TIP OFF
with
Robert Armstrong, Eddie Quillan, Ginger Rogers.

The racketeers again hold forth as a young radio mechanic walks into the gangster kingdom in The Tip Off.

Using the old radio trick with a hand microphone and an amplifier Tommy Jordan (Eddie Quillan), manages to scare off about six gangsters attempting to get the contending middle-weight champion (Robert Armstrong) out of the way. Tommy and Kayo become firm friends and then the trouble starts as Kayo trys to protect Tommy after he had stolen the big boss's girl.

Eddie Quillan looks too young for the racket, but in spite of that he lends a little humour to a worn-out story. Robert Armstrong, with his excessive abuse of the English language, offers a few laughs.

The laurels of this performance, if any, may be accredited to Ginger Rogers, as Kayo's wife, for her portrayal of a prize fighter's grammatical tutor.

An abrupt conclusion saves the picture from continuing on into sheer monotony. C + +.

Save Our Children Slogan Of Kindly Kingstonians

"Save our children! Get those students!" cried the Kingston parents, whereupon the Mayor and all his cohorts gathered into council. And the Mayor, donning his golden horse-collar, reared on his hind legs and appointed fourteen good men and true to protect the young of Kingston from the wheels of progress. Then he presented to each and every one of the fourteen an armband of office, whereon was inscribed "Traffic Officer," and there, yesterday, at each and every corner around K. C.I. did the surprised students of this noble institution find these minions of the law, resplendent in white arm-bands.

So take heed you who drive to and from these Halls of Learning that you don't run foul of this dignified army; they mean business.

Just the same it's a darn good idea on somebody's part, so lets give them our support.

A burglar, trapped in a middle western store, was found to be an honor student at a nearby college. He was at once relieved of his Phi Beta Kappa skeleton key.

Book Chats

By R.M.

Something of the same quality as Stephen Leacock's sketches of a small town is seen in *Tayville* by J. K. Robertson, (The Ryerson Press, Toronto), Professor of physics in Queen's University.

Whereas Stephen Leacock's sharp wit almost extends to satire Professor Robertson in this delightful little book evidences a vein of quiet humour and sympathy born of a mind in love with the small town.

Of all the sketches in *Tayville*, I like the one entitled "A Doctor of the Old School" best. To one who is familiar with small towns in eastern Ontario this book will have an intimate appeal; it touches on familiar scenes—*The Windsor Arms* hotel, *Tayville Station*, *A Blacksmith Shop* and *The Livery Stables*.

With the passing years many of these institutions have undergone change and to one conversant with them in the gay nineties they must indeed appear different from his boyhood. But even to-day the small town goes its way serene and undismayed by the march of progress. This type of literature is what is needed for the development of community of interest and understanding in this Canada of ours.

Bliss Perry, the famous critic, has defined the best novel as that in which "the growth of mind and heart and will are expressed through tangible and striking scenes." Measuring Richard Pryce's recent novel Morgan's Yard (Thomas Allen for Houghton & Mifflin, Toronto) by this standard it does not appear to be a very remarkable book. Despite these shortcomings, however, I can't help having a liking for the book; but it is hard to be explicit about this. Perhaps that overused word, "charm" expresses the idea as well as any. Maurice Chavalier in a recent interview said that charm is "an ability to be simple; to be one's self." And Mr. Pryce certainly has a natural grace and simplicity in his style, although his treatment of incident and character shows a lack of compression and selection.

Mr. Pryce, one would infer from his writing, has a strong sympathy for the Victorians, but he also makes sporadic attempts at realism. The result is that he holds views belonging to both the victorian and modern eras. And his characters are rather commonplace people with no really eventful happenings in their lives. At least that is the impression I got of Mrs. Chesson, a taciturn widow resident in the yard, and her servant Hannah. The element of realism is introduced in the way of a love affair between Mrs. Chesson's son Nicholas and Ann Hesketh. Nicholas goes to the war and is killed. Ann has a child by him. This seems to be the motive for Mrs. Chesson's reticence. The moving cause in the story is Mrs. Chesson's spiritual awakening and the dynamic revelation of her character proceeds throughout the book.

The chief fault I have to find with Mr. Bryce is that he is too verbose and much irrelvant matter is introduced that detracts from the interest. For instance a whole chapter is devoted to Hannah and her rhapsodizing, out of all proportion to her significance in the story. Teddy Abinger and John Clethcroe, playwright and painter respectively, are well portrayed. The dialogue between these two is witty, relevant, and interesting. It would seem then that Mr. Pryce doesn't know his women. But his all pervasive love of humanity makes up for any minor weaknesses.

MUSIC

Last Sunday evening the Ban Righ Musicale season opened most auspiciously with a program arranged by Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Williamson and Miss Elsie Williamson. The first offering was a Byrd canon for three voices, sung by the Glee Club, a group of singers under the direction of Mrs. Tracy, conspicuous both for their strong alto section and their well controlled pianos and fortes. They continued with two settings of words by Shakespeare, "Come Unto These Yellow Sands," in which the solo passages were excellently taken by Miss Cordy, and "Come If You Dare," the solos of which Mrs. Gilmore sang with all the ease and purity expected of her. Next Mr. Percival (accompanied by Mrs. Williamson) sang of a lover roaming the forest; it seemed to him that the trees and nightingales all joined in whispering one name: "Adelaide,"; Beethoven composed the delicate music to which this song was set. The attention of the audience was then held by an ensemble consisting of Piano, Mrs. Tracy; Flute, Dr. Gummer; Violins, Misses Muriel Arbuckle, Mabel Edwards, Phyllis Gummer and Dorothy Neilson; Viola, Dr. Tracy; Cello, Jack Baker. They played the "Ox Minuet", composed by Haydn for the wedding of his landlord's daughter; "Musette" by Rameau, in which the sound of the bagpipes is cleverly suggested by the muted strings; and a Mozart minuet.

Mr. Percival's next performance, "Der Erlkonig" by Schubert, deserves to be marked by a new paragraph. Although he sang in German, Miss Laird's explanation enabled the listeners to picture the anxious father galloping through the night with his sick child. The child sees the Erlking first enticing him with promises, then threatening to take him by force. "Hush" says the father, "'tis only a gray willow:" but when he reached home, there in his arms the child . . . was dead. Both Mr. Percival and his accompanist Mrs. Williamson deserve the greatest credit for their rendering of this difficult song. Let us pause for a moment in memory of Schubert, the bespectacted little composer whose glorious melodies passed unnoticed for an incredible number of years; who during his lifetime was neglected by all save a few friends, and who died at the age of thirty-one: if only he had lived longer! . . . Following this, the Glee Club returned to sing an ingenious canon in which an air was taken in both double and half time, simultaneously with the original, thus producing harmony. While all enjoyed this canon, it was the "Skye Boat Song" which set the Scottish scalps a-tingle; this old yet ever-fresh melody is a new joy each time one hears it, particularly so well done as it was on this occasion. The solos were performed by Miss Harcourt. Once again Mr. Percival was heard; he sang two songs, "Hark, Hark, the Lark" by Schubert (this was the song which the composer, in the grip of sudden inspiration, first wrote on the back of a tavern bill-of-fare), and "My Heart's in the Highlands," by Schuman. Finally the ensemble re-appeared to play a most interesting "Flute and Harp Concerto," by Mozart, Dr. Gummer playing the flute and Mrs. Tracy rendering the harp part on the piano; and so the evening drew to a

Tigers Beat Varsity In Hard Fought Game

Once again an Intercollegiate champion team was not good enough to take the Big 4 medal holders, when Varsity lost to Tigers last Saturday, 9 to 3.

At that the Blue team created a huge surprise by their astonishingly good defence against the powerful Tiger plungers, and their general all round play against an admittedly more powerful team. It was a Varsity fumble 20 yards out from their line that set the stage for the Tiger touchdown, but to offset this, an injury to Turville in the second quarter took much of the steam out of the Tiger attack. Turville was not the same player thereafter and finally had to retire in the third quarter for the balance of the game. And those who have been following Turville's work on Tigers' backfield this season, will realize what a loss his retirement meant. Ray Boadway, not a bad halfback at all to have around, took over the kicking duties, but his punts were weak.

Conditions were decidedly different for this game than for the Tiger-Sarnia struggle the week before. King Winter took over the weather and provided a gridiron that refused to give an inch. In view of the frozen state of the turf, it is strange that there were not more serious accidents.

While Jack Sinclair, playing his last game for Varsity, turned in a wonderful game, it was the Varsity line that rose to the occasion by stopping the Tiger plungers. Tinnis and Boadway could not make their accustomed excursions through the Blue line, but big Sprague ambled through a couple of times for the odd 37 yard push, and a few lesser hucks. The Varsity tackling was deadly and this proved to be very effective in stopping Hamilton attacks.

With the wind in the Southwest, and in their favor, Tigers used its beneficial pep freely in the first quarter to pile up a lead of three points, mainly hy the aid of Turville's talented toe. The Bengal line plunges were not required in this frame because a punting display was called for and though Sinclair did a bit of plain and fancy kicking on his own account, Hamilton ended the quarter without being scored upon.

Varsity had the help of the zephyrs in the second quarter, but could only capitalize to the extent of one solitary point, a kick to Turville, resulting in a rouge. Tigers were fumbling repeatedly but managed to recover most of the loose ovals. Turville took a hard tackle seriously, and though he stayed in the game, his kicking was below par and his running practically nil for the remainder of his stay in the battle. The half ended with Tigers 3 and Varsity 1.

The game was decided in the third quarter when Tigers went over for a touch, and converted it. Copp of Varsity fumbled a punt on his own 20 and the Tiger tanks did the rest, pushing it over for a major score. Varsity had added one to their total just prior to this by kicking for a point, and the quarter ended, Tigers 9 and Varsity 3. Turville could not stand further tackles and had to retire. And don't forget his loss hurts.

Both teams tried mightily during the final quarter, but with the wind in their favor, and at full strength, Varsity could not score a single point. And this with Boadway kicking weakly for Hamilton. The game ended with play tossing back and forth over the centre field line, Tigers 9, Varsity 3.

Forum Meeting Debates Unemployment Remedies

Continued from page 1

A survey of the township of Pittsburgh shows that there is accommodation for three times the present population in the rural districts. So many farms are badly in need of technical improvements while the very men who could do these remain idle in the cities. Could not these men make use of their training to improve farm buildings, etc., in return for food and shelter.

The final meeting of this term will be held next Thursday. Captain Watts will outline Russia's second five-year plan.

Of girls—Pick yourself the very best. Leave unto the Lord the rest.

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When there's nowhere else to roam.

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What their boss tells them to.

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College Without Football?

Can a college exist without football? This question is answered in a recent issue of The New York Times. The article reads as follows:

A Missouri college, daring the athletic fates, has deliberately abolished intercollegiate football. And as part of the step, it has made a careful check-up to see what the effects would be on its ability to hold students, on the kind of students attracted, and on public favor. The results, showing almost no adverse effects and some favorable ones, are now available.

Westminster College is one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in the State. Founded in 1849, it has been operated continuously ever since. It is strictly a liberal arts college, conservative scholastically, and of exceptionally high educational standards. It admits only men and has a limitation on its freshman class.

Having finished last season with an undefeated team, and having a coach of outstanding ability and a wealth of letter men returning, the college board of trustees and the faculty nevertheless decided to abandon the sport. It was felt that football was being unduly emphasized and that there was a tendency in college athletics in general to raise them from their rightful place to the point of folly. It was thought that football had even a somewhat demoralizing effect on the student body, and it was certain that the cost of the sport was quite out of proportion to the resources of the college. The economic depression was the last straw in turning the scales.

The action raised a storm. The undergraduates almost unanimously protested and the younger alumni made a determined effort to have the trustees reverse their step. When this attempt failed there was an unconcealed spirit of dissatisfaction, and many gloomy predictions.

The Outcome

Actually, the step seems to have made no difference. The older men have not transferred to institutions supporting football, as was predicted. Last year 87 per cent of the preceding year's junior class returned as seniors. This year the percentage is exactly the same. Last year 63 per cent. of the preceding year's sophomore class returned as juniors. This year 67 per cent has returned, a gain of 4 per cent. Last year 71 per cent of the preceding freshman class returned as sophomores; this year 67 per cent. a loss of 4 per cent. This loss, it is said, is distinctly and directly due to financial considerations and is in no way attributable to the football issue. To cite one instance, one fraternity lost six of last year's freshmen because of bank failures and similar financial troubles. Every one of the six would be registered in the college today had times been normal. A few of the football lettermen transferred, but the college lost as many men when a student orchestra was employed by a cafe in a neighboring college town as it did by the transfer of lettermen.

The Enrolment Record

Although Westminster is the most expensive institution in the State, its total enrolment dropped only 9 per cent. The published figures of the Missouri University show a loss of 10 per cent. Westminster had a loss of 25 per cent in freshmen, all, of course, being men. Missouri University had a loss of 35 per cent. in freshmen in the whole institution—which figures include the law school, with the largest enrolment of freshmen in the university's history. And two other colleges belonging to the Missouri College Union and in Westminster's class, both accentuating football and each with a formidable eleven, each show a loss of nearly 50 per cent in freshmen. Other enrolment statistics for colleges in this section show that Westminster fared remarkably well.

The character of the entering class, moreover, while smaller in numbers, was concededly the best in personnel in years. The fraternities had more material than could be assimilated. Scholarship was unusually high, while many entering students had been high school football players. During the whole Summer only six prospective students indicated that the absence of football would affect their choice of a college. Naturally, the Westminster authorities diligently sought to ascertain the effect of this action. So far as could be determined, it was negligible.

College Spirit Survives

As for that intangible thing called college spirit, it was deemed impossible to have an undergraduate body enthuse over the college without the inspiration of a winning eleven. But faculty and upperclassmen are practically of one opinion: that there is a better spirit on the campus, a more enthusiastic tone among the students than has been noted for years. Possibly the reason is because every one of the approximately 300 men is himself actively interested in some sport, as compared with former times, when about forty men were on the football field and the rest of the student body had little to do but complain.

Alumni, friends of the college and the public generally have also been favorable.

What does Westminster offer in exchange? It gives every undergraduate supervised exercise and drill in those sports in which he is personally interested.

SPORTS SLANTS

Varsity are not doing so well in playoffs. The Senior and Intermediate teams have already been eliminated. The Junior situation has not cleared yet.

• • • • • •

Guelph must have a very powerful team. They pushed through their own group handily, and trounced Loyola and Varsity with ridiculous ease. For a small college they turn out great squads.

• • • • • •

To-day Medicine and Science meet to decide the University Interfaculty title. It should be a good game as both squads are very strong.

• • • • • •

From now until Hockey and Basketball games begin, is the doldrums in the sport world. After other sports are over, a series of individual events will be held, between the professors and the students.

• • • • • •

The basketball squad will soon be leaving for its tour of the U.S.A., or rather part of it. The team is in the pink of condition and is improving daily.

Evans Memorial Trophy



The above is the trophy awarded to Howard Carter, Captain of the Senior rugby team. This plaque was presented to the Athletic Board in memory of Johnny Evans, one of the greatest quarterbacks ever to wear Queen's colors. The trophy will be awarded each year to the most valuable player on the Senior team, chosen by his mates.

Big 4 Champs Last Defeated By Queen's

..Now that Varsity has been put out of the rugby scenes for this year, it is interesting to delve a bit, and discover what fortune the Intercollegiate teams have had in their quest for Dominion Honors.

The Tricolor was the last team to successfully uphold the Intercollegiate honors in Dominion playoffs, this occurring in 1924, when Queen's whipped Tigers and then Balmy Beach in succession. The Western Canada champs decided not to come east that year.

The year before Queen's defeated Hamilton Rowing Club and then Hamilton Tigers, before meeting and walloping Regina, to take top honors.

But since 1924 the Intercollegiate champions have seemingly become weaker, and less able to topple the Big 4 or O.R.F.U. title holders.

If you care to do a little more digging you will find that Queen's were the second official Canadian champions. They beat Montreal, Quebec, in 1893, by the decisive score of 29 to 11 to reach major success in all Canada, and lost the following year by one point to Ottawa University.

A long stretch of lean years intervened before our hopes were again realized and it was not until 1922 that Queen's defeated Edmonton Elks to take the Canadian championship.

Queen's Rugger Team Held Banquet in Hotel Frontenac

The Queen's English Rugger team held a most successful banquet in the Hotel Frontenac on Saturday evening, Nov. 27th.

In the course of the proceedings the following officials for next season were elected: Captain Ronald MacDonald, Vice-Captain, Ian Panton; Secretary, Ken Ruffman. Alec Barry was appointed to the vacancy on the Selection Committee. It was then decided to approach the Athletic Board of Control with a view to securing the entry of Queen's into the Intercollegiate Rugger league next year.

After the business of organization for 1933-4 had been disposed of, the team applied itself with conspicuous success to the task of discharging in full its outstanding social obligations and the evening passed quietly to its predestined, but for some, uncertain, conclusion.

O. A. C. Defeats Varsity Intermediates 35 to 5

Just how far Queen's, R.M.C. and Ottawa College were away from championship calibre, is well illustrated in the results of the Varsity O.A.C. championship game at Guelph, Saturday, when O.A.C. trampled all over the Blue second team 35 to 5.

Varsity looked very much better than any of the other teams in the group, and were considered one of the finest intermediate teams that Varsity ever turned out. But on a frozen field at Guelph, they were never in the hunt, and absorbed just as terrific a beating as they handed out to the other teams in their own group.

The Agriculturalists put over a fast one on the city slickers when their coach equipped the team with canvas running shoes. This enabled the Guelphites to gallop around on the hard surface like sprinters, and it also conserved their pep. Varsity also secured the light footwear in the final half of the battle but it was far too late then. Aggies led at the end of the first half 29 to 0, and held their lead easily, against the best Varsity could do.

If Guelph decide to go farther, they will meet St. Catherines, first, and if successful, Westwards of Montreal next for the Dominion Intermediate championship title.

Arts '34 To Stage Year Dance At La Salle Hotel

La Salle Hotel will be the rendezvous of a merry throng next Thursday evening when Arts '34 are holding their Year Dance.

For this event the services of Charlie Hopkirk's Orchestra have been secured and all arrangements have been made to ensure that the evening shall provide the most enjoyable entertainment that the able direction of the Year Dance Committee can contrive.

The Dance will begin at 9 o'clock and tickets are now available at $1 apiece. It is expected that there will be a brisk sale during the next twenty-four hours so that intending revellers are urged by the committee not to delay purchase.

A scientist has declared that kisses shorten life, but don't you like things short and sweet.

Politician speaking at meeting—"And moreover we should burn every import from the United States but coal."

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Bander Snatches

Everything was wrong. Alice couldn't concentrate. She sat at her desk with a Latin Book open in front of her. "Cicero had no business spouting so much," she thought angrily to herself." He could have said all this nonsense in one half as many words. Oh dear, let's see now 'If there be any natural ability in me, O judges—and I know how slight that is'—(but it's a pity he didn't realize it sooner)." She groaned inwardly and threw the book on the floor. "I'll do my Latin prose—let's see, now—what's the word for 'vote'?" Alice struggled for half an hour with two sentences and just as she was starting a third, which promised to be even more difficult than the others, the room began to swim dizzily and to revolve rapidly several times, just one way and then another. The pictures flew off the walls and became adjusted in all sorts of ridiculous places. The chairs were running around in all directions and Alice was beginning to feel quite cross-eyed when, without warning, she was thrown with a jerk onto the floor. At the same time the mad dancing of the chairs and bed stopped and Alice looked around to find that miraculously they had changed into chesterfields. She was no longer in her room, but in a huge place which was crowded with chairs of all descriptions—on which were seated countless strange creatures who were all staring in her direction. They all sat in silence and regarded her so severely that the first thing she thought of was the Soph. court. But no. After waiting for some time Alice said, in a loud voice.

"I hope you'll excuse me"—

("Oh, quite," came the chorus).

"for inquiring where I am. Would you mind telling me?" This last she addressed to a weird creature who resembled a cabbage with many black eyes and long green toe-nails. As it was attired in a gown which bore no red braid, Alice decided that the creature must belong to the faculty.

"My dear, you are at one of the most momentous of the faculty meetings. We have decided to ask you, as a member of the student body, for your opinion on the motions we are about to adopt."

Here the whole assembly sagely nodded their heads and then resumed their attitude which by now was a cause of acute discomfort to Alice.

"Yes, sir," she said, not feeling sure whether to address the creatures "sir" or "madam" owing to the difficulty of determining the sex of a cabbage.

"Now will someone explain to this young lady the nature of the first resolution?"

A bedlam arose—all spoke at once, each trying to drown the others out.

The Mock Turtle, however, won the floor (as usual) and addressed Alice in pompous tones.

"We have resolved first of all, my dear, to provide a chesterfield suite for the locker room in the Arts building to enable Levana to smoke in comfort."

Next, we have passed a motion to the effect that in the future the Student Government in this university shall function unhindered by the faculty.

The faculty also imposes the penalty of not allowing professors to set Christmas Examinations in any courses in which they are more than five minutes late for lectures more than twice this term.

Nor shall any prof. detain a class one second after the stroke of twelve noon.

We have also made arrangements for the immediate installation of two drinking fountains on each floor of the New Arts Building for the benefit of sufferers from DRY lectures.

The usual 7-minute period between classes shall be extended to 10 minutes to ensure that all students may reach classes in other buildings with ample time for the smoking of one whole cigarette. We of the faculty realize that it is very disagreeable to light up a butt which has already been partly smoked twice in the same morning.

There shall, in the future, be at least two college dances each week, and if need be we'll stake the students to a few parties ourselves.

We are taking the matter of fussing rules into our own hands and announce that they are, from now on, abolished! We hope that this will inspire a few of these Queen's-sweatered seniors to remove the bags from their trousers, and the three-day beard from their faces and give the Frosh some competition. Levana has suffered in silence for some time, and we hope that she will no longer be forced to endure the society of the Great unwashed. Perhaps Frosh competition will encourage a few misguided individuals to spruce up.

"Bravo!" shouted Alice.

"And now for the final touch, my dear, we have decided to allow all students unrestricted hours for studying!"

Alice gasped. What a pity to spoil their good resolutions by bringing in something unendurable like this!

"Now please, sir—what about having History 2 changed from an eight o'clock to an eleven o'clock?" she cried.

The whole assembly arose in fury. The room became a bedlam of voices crying in various pitches, "No, no," and Alice found herself surrounded by a crowd of enraged faces. Someone grasped her shoulder and began shaking her till she was sure her teeth would fall out.

"Come out of it, silly—you've no business shouting such nonsence—wake up."

Alice opened her eyes to find the Red Queen vigorously shaking her. The dream had been so real! And now it wasn't true at all, nor likely to be so, as far as Alice could see dreams seldom are.

TREACLE AND INK.

THEN AND NOW

What a difference 200 years can make! In the early days, Kingston was a little village which did not extend any farther than Queen Street, and a wall completely surrounded the town on the landward side. Square rigged sailing vessels lay in the harbour and the naval yard and fort were going strong. Just beyond the defence walls of the town thick forests stood and Indians roamed the woods in search of furs. Now it is a city. Where once the Indians roamed the woods, farmers are growing grain. There is hardly a trace of the defence wall left and the fort is in decay. Instead of the old sailing vessels, the harbour is now full of grain boats which are driven by steam. What a change!

At one of the boarding houses about town one of the fellows finished his meat and potatoes first. He then tasted his desert which happened to be cherries and a smile of surprise spread over his face as he said, "Have any of you fellows signed the prohibition pledge."

MODERNIZED WEATHER FORECAST

Sky dark in the morning is a co-eds' sure warning.

Sky dark at night is the co-eds' delight.

We find "Eve" at the beginning of "everything."

Frosh to group of sophs—"Would you please excuse me."

Sophs in unison—"That's easy."

Frosh—Why is a woman like an elephant?

Soph—Damdifino.

Frosh—They're both afraid of mice.

A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive on Tuesday, November 8, 1932. President Clapp in the chair.

Present: Misses Landon and Kimmins, Messrs. Charland, Clapp, Day, Finley, Hamlin, Morrison, Parks, Robertson, Warrington, Wilson and Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

Minutes read and adopted.

The meeting approved the Arts Formal being held on January 27, 1933, and the Science '33 dance on November 4th. The Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to attempt further to get in touch with last year's Tricolor Editor and to reply to a communication from the S.C.A. regarding its relation to the A.M.S. The petition of the Brass Band for a grant was held over until a later meeting.

Warrington-Wilson: That the following bills be paid for the A.M.S.

Election Expenses:	
Jackson Press	$27.03
Food—Students' Union	15.50
Miscellaneous	5.25
Typing	1.50
Honorarium	10.00
	$57.28

Carried.

Day-Parks: That a bill of $2.12 from Hanson & Edgar for printing notices regarding a Pep Rally be paid. Carried.

Robertson-Day: That the following bills be paid for the Journal:

J. R. C. Dobbs	$ 2.10
Bell Telephone	9.91
H. J. Hamilton, Commission on Advertising	54.23
J. S. Hazen, trip to Montreal	11.50
	$77.74

Carried.

Finley-Hamlin: That the Directory be supplied to the Secretary of each year who shall turn over to the A.M.S. two cents per name listed under his year. Carried.

Hamlin-Charland: That damages to a fence carried off during the Pyjama Parade be charged to each Freshman year in proportion to size. Carried.

Finley-Hamlin: That the sum of $10 be furnished the Business Manager of the Tricolor for a petty cash fund to be operated on the imprest system. Carried.

The Executive refused to authorize the proposed crest of Medicine '38 until the "Q" had been eliminated and the revised plan re-submitted for approval.

Robertson-Hamlin: That a committee consisting of the President of the A.M.S. and of each of the Levana, Arts, Aesculapian and Engineering Societies be appointed to approach the Senate with the object of having a Memorial Service on Remembrance Day and also a suspension of classes on Saturday morning. Carried.

Finley-Wilson: That each Faculty Society be empowered to supervise the distribution of Journals delivered to its building. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

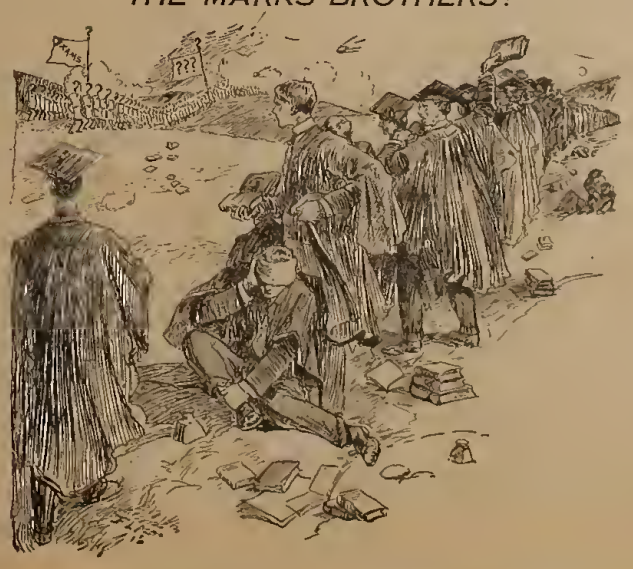
The other day I asked a freshman what desert his landlady gave him. He replied, "Oh, she's a very proud woman! Such frosh.

A minister shocked some of the good people up North by remarking after a funeral service, "Ladies and gentlemen, would you kindly pass round the bier."

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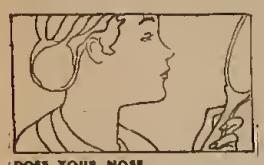
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Campus and Gym

A number of Levana hockey enthusiasts turned out to the practice game with Arts '35 yesterday in the Jock Harty Arena. The game was full of action from start to finish, and resulted in the score 11-0 for Arts '35. The girls played a defence game all through, but kept the boys on the alert by clever stick-handling and plenty of speed. Those on the Levana team were:

Dot Clemens, Margaret McGregor, Jean Stewart, Marg. Chambers, Jean Nelson, Edith Grant, Jean Cameron and Lillian Ward.

McGill's prospects for a women's hockey team are undergoing strenuous practice periods in an attempt to bring back a sport which in the days of Babe Goulding held full sway at the University. If the manager is successful in forming a team of capable players, there is a suggestion to invite the Queen's team down for an exhibition tilt.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club will hear Mr. J. R. Belton speak on "Production Control" at their luncheon next Thursday afternoon.

The luncheon will be held in the Students' Union at 12.30 p.m. Mr. Belton, who will address the members of the club on this occasion, represents the Gutta Percha Rubber Co. of Toronto.

Chemical Engineers Will Meet On November 30th

The second monthly meeting of the Chemical Engineers will be held in the Chemical Engineering Department of Ontario Hall on Wednesday, November 30th at 4.00 p.m.

Two interesting papers were prepared for the occasion. Mr. C. H. Hilliker will give a talk on "Superphosphates." The other paper is to be read by Mr. F. J. Thompson, who has chosen as his topic of discussion, "Fertilizers." Both these talks should yield much of interest and should be well worth hearing.

The meeting is open to all Science students, and special invitation is extended to all freshmen and second year students interested in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. B.Y.O.B.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 29:
2.30p.m.—Arts '33 and '34 combined meeting
Room 101
3.00p.m.—Arts Society Meeting
Convocation Hall
Wednesday, Nov. 30th:
4.15p.m.—University Lecture
"Sir Walter Scott and his Joural."
Dr. J. R. P. Sclater
Convocation Hall.
Thursday, Dec. 1:
12.30p.m.—Commerce Club Luncheon
Mr. J. R. Belton to speak on "Production Control."
Students' Union
7.30p.m.—Debating Union
Douglas Library
9.00p.m.—Arts '34 Year Dance
Hotel La Salle
Hopkirk's Orchestra
Friday, Dec. 2:
8.00p.m.—Intercollegiate Debate
Ban Righ Hall
8.15p.m.—Lecture on "Egyptian Antiquities."
Mr. S. K. R. Glanville
Convocation Hall.

STUDENTS!
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E. C. Kyte To Give Lecture In Montreal

Mr. E. C. Kyte, the librarian of the Douglas Library, is scheduled to give an address on "First Editions" before the Quebec Library Association in Montreal, early in December.

The Quebec Library Association has as one of its aims the promotion of interest in and the welfare of the libraries of the province of Quebec. Mr. Kyte's address before the Association will deal mainly with the craze for the possession of first editions which has swept this continent, and especially the United States, in the last few years. First editions of books which were issued in large numbers could never become rare, and although high prices were paid for first editions of such books as "We" by Colonel Charles Lindberg, these first editions would never be worth more than their purchase price.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

The Natural History Club will meet on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the old Arts Building. Dr. J. Stanley will be the speaker and members and others will find much of interest in his lecture.

The naturalists take this opportunity of inviting all biological students to attend this meeting of the club.

Civil Club Hears Account Of Voyage On Cattle Boat

(Continued from page 1)

that the cattle were being fattened on the voyage. After breakfast, the process of cleaning the stalls was started. Mr. Barrie, by means of various sketches, demonstrated how the tidying of the stalls was done and the need for cleaning minimized. In conclusion Mr. Barrie described a seasick steer, and compared it with his own feeling.

Keith Mitchell spoke on the Turner Valley Oil Field. Coming from Calgary, Mr. Mitchell was well versed in his subject. He showed the extent of the field, its products, and its tremendous future.

The field was officially started in 1914, when to celebrate the visit of the Governor-General, oil was pumped into drill holes from barrels and, before an impressed audience the oil was pumped into the barrels when it came. In 1924 a zealous workman drilled beyond the required depth into a limestone strata. Gas was held in this rock, and was released, the first well blowing with a flow of 14,000,000 cu. ft. per day. Many other wells were drilled and now there are 43 companies, including Imperial Oil, producing gas in the Turner Field. Large quantities of naptha are taken from the gas. Gas is supplied to Calgary and district for lighting and heating. The waste gas, which is a large percentage of the output of the field, is removed from the field and burned. Provincial law now restricts the flow of the wells to conserve the supply. Evidence points to the gas being a seepage from a large lake of crude oil in the vicinity, but up to now no crude oil has been discovered. Exploration is now being carried on to locate the bed. Research is being carried on to perfect a process to convert the gas into benzene. Dr. Frost of the Chemistry Department of Queen's has been working on this problem.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

I should define religion as that body of beliefs which unify life, beliefs being those principles on which one acts. But coherent action involves purpose. For me, the purpose of action is alliance with the good which is in the world. This alliance will not be merely a friendly entente, but it will involve and employ all my energies to the exclusion of things inconsonant with it.

This good comes to me from many sources. It comes from nature, in sunlight, rain, the productive ground, on all of which my life depends. Beyond these necessities of existence, there is the beauty offered in nature. But the good in nature is greatly enhanced, and is made available through the good in people. The labors of other people give me food, shelter, and clothing. Their experience teaches me how to avoid danger, to preserve life, and in general to recognize what is good and what is not. Again, I find this good in men of history. Socrates, the Hebrew Prophets, Confusius, and others reveal it. Most completely, it is revealed for me in Jesus. He shows a mastery and control of his own life and an adjustment to the Universe, more perfect than which I am unable to discover.

The evil which is revealed in nature, and human history, cannot be disregarded. Accident, earthquake, disease, or human stupidity and ignorance are evident and may destroy me. But I choose to ally myself with the good and take its chances.

There are advantages to alliance with this good. It gives me adjustment to the Universe in which, and to the people with whom, I have to live, because the good in me responds to the good in it and them; and since some part of it is everywhere evident the alliance is always effective. It gives me balance because it is an objective criterion by which to judge myself and situations in which I find myself. It releases me from fear because whatever happens to me, it shall still go on, and since my interests are there my interests will still go on.

The totality of this good which appears in nature, human history, and in the infinite possibility it holds for the future, I call God. Every act which relates me more closely to God must be described as religious, since it unifies life in purposive action, just insofar as my life is unified toward God, thus far am I religious.

R. A. C.

DEBATING UNION

The Debating Union will meet at 7.30 p.m. next Thursday evening in Room 211 of the Douglas Library when the following motion will be debated: "that the existence of tariff barriers between Canada and the United States is a hindrance to prosperity."

GRADUATE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Grad's Club on Wednesday, November 30, at 8 p.m., in the Arts Club room. At this meeting, Dr. E. L. Bruce, will speak on "Some Geological Problems and their Relation to the other Sciences."

A bashful young man went into a room and saw an empty chair. "Is that chair engaged?" he asked one of the visitors. "No—not even keeping company," she replied.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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Queen's Library

Arts Men Vote To Cancel Frosh Attendance Rules

Motion For Abolition Gets Large Majority After Heated Debate

Compulsory Freshman attendance at the meetings of the Arts Society was abolished at a special meeting held in Convocation Hall. But Frosh who have not attended eighty per cent. of the meetings already held will be prosecuted at the coming Arts Court.

About two hundred men of the Arts faculty were present, and a large percentage of these were Freshmen. The president of the Society was in the chair and he announced that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss and settle the question of Frosh attendance.

A motion was put before the meeting by John Parker that compulsory Freshman attendance at the Arts Society meetings be abolished. For fifty-five minutes a heated discussion followed, and in order to allow everyone to express his views, the chairman overlooked minor breaches in the more obscure points of parliamentary procedure.

The general feeling expressed in the discussion seemed to be that if the Frosh were not forced to attend the meeting the Society would be "washed-up." This led to the discussion of the merits, aims, purpose and future of the Society and finally, after nearly an hour had passed, the vote was taken. The "Abolitionists" were successful in passing the measure with a large majority. The Frosh present, unlike their predecessors of the previous year, had decided that to be compelled to come to the Arts Meetings was a "Bad Thing."

The next question to decide was the fate of the Arts Society. Various proposals as to the holding of meetings and suggestions as to how they should be held

(Continued on page 5)

Levana Debate To Discuss Censorship

The Women's Intercollegiate debate will be held in Ban Righ Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The subject is that some form of government censorship of motion pictures is desirable, and the Levana team of Miss Dorothy Wiebins and Miss Ada Adams will uphold the affirmative side of the question against Miss Jean Tabbs and Miss Marjorie Brittain of McMaster University.

The president of the Levana Debating Club, Miss Jo Tett, will preside, and the judges will be Mrs. L. H. Miles, Dr. Mackenzie-Naughton and Mr. McLelland. The subject is one in which there is a great deal of interest and about which widely diversified opinions are held. For this reason, the arguments put forth by the debaters should be of interest to everyone.

Water Polo Game In Queen City Postponed

The water polo game between Queen's and Varsity Intermediates which was to have been played in Toronto this evening has been postponed.

This game was scheduled to open the Intercollegiate fixture which was to be featured by the McGill-Varsity clash. The illness of several Montreal swimmers has necessitated the postponment of the entire program.

When reached by a Journal representative "Arn" Wright, the Queen's Water Polo Coach, could not say whether this game would be played this term.

Socialism Discussed By Campus Group

J. C. Cameron Defines Meaning Of Socialism

At the Wednesday evening meeting of the S.C.M. Campus group the discussion on Socialism was led by Mr. J. C. Cameron. In opening the discussion Mr. Cameron pointed out that the term "Socialism" may most easily be made clear by considering it in relation to the present system of private property and individual competition, which the socialist sums up as "capitalism."

"Socialism is in the first place an indictment of capitalism. The socialist charges that capitalism has failed utterly to provide an abiding foundation for the social structure."

"Socialism in the second aspect presents an analysis of capitalism. Its origin is accounted for and an explanation is given of the way it operates."

"From a third viewpoint socialism presents a substitute for capitalism, a forecast of the ideal state that is to be. In this aspect socialism may be defined as the demand for collective ownership and use of the means of production and for distribution of the social dividend."

"Finally, socialism involves a campaign against capitalism. The tactics adopted are many—peaceful persuasion, armed revolt and so on."

"The indictment is worthy of attention but the socialist's picture is painted too black. The efficiency of our present system is ignored. There are real weaknesses in capitalism but real efforts are made to better conditions and a large measure of success is achieved."

"There appear to be no forces available for the socialist state at all approving in force the motives which now stimulate industry and little likelihood of an increase in wealth under the suggested system."

"The growth of public ownership does not, as often imagined, imply that we are approaching socialism on the instalment plan. Its growth is limited to a definite field, and is relatively small."

An interesting discussion took place on the socialist's program. Keen interest was shown in the subject by all those present judging from the vigour with which the discussion was carried on.

Sir Walter Scott Indubitably Best Loved Scotsman

J. R. Sclater Delivers Appreciative Address In Convocation Hall

"Sir Walter Scott, indubitably, holds first place as the best loved Scotsman of all time. No man in any land, at any time, has given so much rest to so many people." With these remarks, Dr. J. R. P. Sclater concluded his address on "Sir Walter Scott and His Journal" in Convocation Hall, Wednesday afternoon.

In his opening remarks Dr. Sclater expressed his deep regret at the lack of appreciation for Scott's Novels, prevalent to-day. Forty years ago there was an avid interest in the Waverley novels, but the faster pace of the times has intensified innate antagonism for Scott's writings.

Speaking of the Journal Dr. Sclater said "the greatest figure Scott ever drew was in his Journal. In this record of secret cares there are personal revelations unfolded with a hint of pain, and inadvertently it exhibits human courage without a particle of self pity or cowardice."

"In the matter of style it shows Scott at his best—purged of all dross. There is an intimacy in this book not found elsewhere in his writings. By noting the same emotions again and again it deduces the man as he was; and reveals him as a human being like ourselves. Along with St. Paul, Scott belongs to the great order of fortitude."

Reading from the Journal, the speaker illustrated some of the peculiar traits of Sir Walter's character. The first entry deals with an extravagent Irish tour on which he spent five hundred pounds, while the second and third give insight into Scott's wide business connections. Among other entries one is "I prefer a life of active benevolence to an eternity of music." And Scott also wrote, "Of all things the greatest bore is to hear a dull and bashful man sing a facetious song." The last entry was made in April, 1832; five months later Sir Walter Scott died.

Musical Programme Honors Walter Scott

Scott Shown In New Light By Prof. J. Roy

"The Drums of War" and "Highland Laddie" reminiscent of the Highlands of Scotland ushered in a most interesting programme of Scottish music in commemoration of that great author-poet, Sir Walter Scott. This concert, given under the auspices of the Kingston Choral Society was held in Grant Hall on Tuesday evening, November 29th. The program comprised three parts, the first being delivered by the Queen's Pipe Band under the direction of Pipe-Major Ranald Macdonald. The building echoed with rousing Scottish marches played on the bagpipes, a Pipe Solo, "The Skye Boat Song" and a Scottish Reel, "The Kilt Is My Delight."

Professor J. A. Roy delivered a short address on the Heritage of Scott. He told of attending a great pageant in Edinburgh entitled "The Masque of Sir Walter Scott," which showed that personage in a new light and brought home to the minds of all a better realization of how closely Scott's personality is interwoven with his works. The speaker went on to say that today it is not the fact of Scott's works which counts, but his character. Scott has survived the many attacks made on his works. He did, it is true, make the great mistake of entering upon a business venture without adequate experience and knowledge of circumstances. After his disaster he devoted his life to the task of re-construction and the regaining of his popular esteem. Scott succeeded in repaying to the last cent his enormous debts when his partners in the venture evaded their responsibilities. Sir Walter was a great man because, although he erred, he rose above his mistake. He "bore with humility his adversity, as he bore his prosperity nobly."

Virulent criticism has been launched against Scott because of the unaesthetic quality of his writings. They may not meet certain demands as regards style, but the novels were written as novels should be written. Scott was a master at characterization and a master story-teller. He possessed a supreme understanding of human nature and

Continued on page 4

Roving Journal Sleuth On Prowl Investigates Manner in Which Students Spend Evenings

(By Rover)

Last night I drops around town to get the low down on how we pass our evenings and was greatly surprised at the variety of our night life.

First of all I busts in on a medical student who was fitting bones together. He starts explaining fibulas and digits and really it was fascinating the way them darn things do fit. Just like a jig saw puzzle.

Then over I goes to Ban Righ but most of the girls was out or studying or somethin at any rate there was nothin doing. Another group of students I visited was listenin to the radio, a great many were out to dances or the movies. Still others were studying hard—good luck to them. Others were "stewed."

By accomplishing a "peeping tom" act, I manage to find out that from direct window evidence a number of our students are interested in the landlady's daughter or at least so it seems.

Finally I decides to go down by the waterfront for I thinks it might be interesting. I sees a couple "necking" so I shuffles up quiet like. "Good Evenin" I says out loud just to be perlite. "Why who are you?" they says cross. "Oh! don't mind me-I'm just a reporter on the Journal" I says, but you should have seen that couple scram.

Seventy Minute Struggle Between Medical And Science Rugby Teams At Stadium Results In 5-5 Tie

Rugby Final Saturday

Science and Meds gridders will clash at the Stadium Saturday afternoon in what it is hoped will be the final and decisive encounter in the hectic race to Interfaculty honours.

Both teams came out of their 5-5 game without serious damage, and are all set for the whistle.

Large Crowd Watched Well-Matched Squads Battle To Deadlock

It has not been decided which faculty will boast of the Interfaculty rugby championship as yet, for Meds. and Science battled for seventy minutes on Tuesday afternoon without settling the question. After ten minutes of overtime the score remained dead-locked at 5 points apiece.

It was a mighty interesting match to watch, and a large crowd drawn to the scene by rumours of a grim struggle, cheered on the tired courageous warriors, throughout the regulation hour's play and ignored the calls for supper by remaining until ten minutes extra had been played.

Both faculties were represented by strong teams and the exhibition they put on was mighty nice, some excellent rugby being turned in as well as countless thrills that are part and parcel of interyear and interfaculty football.

The scions of Science with one victory already to their credit over the Arts artisans, took the field determined to force the Men of Medicine to swallow the bitter pill of defeat and prevent them from winning two straight championships.

The game was a little late in starting, and as a result when the regulation time was up, and the score tied, there was little daylight left for further playing. However Science were just beginning to hit their push, while Meds. were showing signs of weakening, and as a result a cherving match was indulged in by the officials of both squads. This argument consumed enough time to play half a usual game and when it was finally decided to play ten minutes of overtime, the Hydro was considering throwing juice into the street lights. The overtime was a thriller, but produced no scores and the teams must meet again next

(Continued on page 6)

Geologists' Problems Heard By Graduates

Dr. Bruce Addresses Grads Club Meeting

A good turn out featured the second regular meeting of the Graduates Club held on Wednesday evening in the Arts Club room. The spirit of the meeting was such that one of the first resolutions passed during the business meeting was that the next meeting on Saturday, December 10th be in the form of a dinner. The said dinner is to be a "Dutch Treat" of the first order, in fact, of all the orders.

Business was soon pushed aside and the members settled down behind their pipes to hear Dr. E. L. Bruce, holder of the Miller Memorial Chair in research geology, lead a discussion on the problems that confront the geologists. The speech was to the point and very interesting, so much so, that one finds difficulty in trying to isolate the high lights of the talk. One surprising thing was that the spacing in crystals as well as the spacing of the planets in the universe to scale both agree with the C major scale in music. Many theories brought out by the geologists were soon attacked by the other scientists. The physicists refused to accept that the earth was once a molten sphere claiming that this planet is not as old as such a theory would have it. Dr. Bruce spoke of the problem concerning the theory of the ice age, that they are now at a point where they must appeal to celestial mechanics to bear out their statements. In the general discussion following the speaker's main remarks it was brought out that the age of the earth is still doubtful. Ten years ago the geologists gave it a greater age than the physicists would hear of but since the discovery of radium and radio active metals the latter scientists are ready to wrinkle her down with a longer life.

Before leaving Dr. Bruce left a very good thought with the meeting. His advice was not to feel discouraged with the seemingly little things we are doing now for they very often lead to greater things. Another enjoyable evening was brought to a close with Wally teasing the piano and the gang in fairly close harmony.

English Club Elects J. Grabb President

At a re-organization meeting of the English Club held recently, Dr. G. H. Clarke, head of the English Department, was elected Honorary President. Dr. Clarke has shown consistent interest in the club in previous years, and it was at his suggestion that interest has been revived. Mr. John Grabb, Arts '33, was elected president of the club. Miss Violet Kilpatrick was elected vice-president, Mr. Howard Pammett secretary-treasurer, and Miss Katherine Kidd, social convener.

In past years the English Club has provided excellent programs, and very interesting parties. One which will be long remembered was Professor Roy's old English party.

It is hoped that the first meeting will bring out a large crowd. It is expected that a date for it will be announced shortly.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1932

The Carnegie Grant

Some time ago our news columns carried the announcement that the University would receive the sum of $15,000 from the Carnegie Foundation for the purchase of books to encourage undergraduate reading. We are happy to report that the first installment of this award will be forthcoming in the very near future.

It will be remembered that this gift is given under very specific conditions and that failure to observe these will result in its cancellation. The books purchased must be of a nature to appeal to undergraduate readers. Text books are not to be bought. Extensive purchases of novels are not favoured, but it goes without saying that outstanding contributions to the field of fiction will appear on the order list.

A most capable committee has been chosen to attend to the selection of the books, which it is hoped will find favour with the student body. The committee is composed of Principal W. H. Fyfe, Dr. H. A. Kent, Mr. E. C. Kyte, the University Librarian, Miss Vi. Kilpatrick, and Messrs. E. H. Gilmour and E. Robertson, the last three being the student representatives.

Queen's is exceedingly fortunate to have been chosen as one of the beneficiaries of the Carnegie Foundation, for it affords the Douglas Library an excellent opportunity of adding to its large collection, books intended especially for undergraduate readers. A well balanced committee has been selected and now the success of the enterprise lies with the students themselves. Their suggestions are most welcome and these may be given to any one of the student representatives or any other member of the Committee.

But this final consideration is perhaps the most important — the aim of the Carnegie Foundation Trustees is to stimulate undergraduate reading. Interesting books will be placed within the reach of the students and if there is no response the grants will be cancelled.

Should the undergradnate body of Queen's fail to take advantage of the generous gift the University will suffer a distinct loss and the students will deprive themselves of invaluable reading matter.

Co-ed Drinking Facilities

On several occasions in the past the Journal has felt it its duty to expose the inadequate drinking facilities in the buildings on the campus. Our last sortie was in favour of a drinking fountain for the men students in the New Arts Building. After a most unsatisfactory delay the authorities acceded to our requests and the situation was remedied. And now another glaring need comes to our attention—there are no drinking facilities in the girl's club room on the third floor of the Arts Building.

Several complaints have been made to us and we can at once appreciate the justice of these grievances and the need for immediate action. There is no excuse for this medieval condition and we cannot understand why there seems to exist at Queen's such a deplorable disregard for student conveniences.

We have not had the privilege of visiting this Club room, but we know that a drinking fountain is prime necessity and would be appreciated by the co-eds.

We hope that the authorities will realize the justice of our contention and will take immediate steps to remedy this situation.

It would be an excellent Christmas gift and would only cost about $20.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Qualifications of a Husband

The quickest way to change an ideal is to marry it. The next quickest way is go to college. The average girl when she enters college thinks more about a lover than a husband, and her ideal is of a dark handsome hero, who will surround her with an undying devotion and the luxury of a Vanderbilt.

College changes her views, and upon graduation she is more concerned with wearing qualities than with appearances. She insists upon congenial tastes and comradeship as of first importance. Of course he may be manly looking as well as have a manly mind, but he can have freckles and red hair and still fill the qualifications.

She must be proud of her husband and have faith in his success. Wealth would be welcomed but is not necessarily included in her ideal, for personality and position are by far the most important factors. In general, the college girl lays emphasis on the fundamentals rather than on the ornamental.

—Daily Kansan.

Specialization

Long ago when the sum of human knowledge was small, scholars attended centres of learning, perused the few publications available and came away perfectly satisfied that they had absorbed everything worth knowing as far as culture was concerned.

But now we have many books and our knowledge is vast. So complex has it become that students have to devote their lives to one branch of learning only, to win unusual success and recognition.

Nevertheless we still send people to college and require them to work at several unrelated subjects. Lately the tendency has been to reduce the number and to give upper classmen the opportunity of devoting themselves to their favorite subjects. Especially is this true in honor courses. Yet we usually set a definite course for beginners and require proficiency in this if they are to remain in college long enough to specialize. The new man or woman is likely to face such a course with indifference.

This procedure often produces discouraging results. The freshman wishes to concentrate on one subject or group of subjects, at the start. In most cases he is interested in a special thing wherein lies his enthusiasm. But what happens? He is informed that "to prepare" himself he must master much irrelevant material. Often he loses interest, fails and leaves college without having had a good chance to show his ability in his chosen work. We make the error of supposing that a man who is clever in one thing ought to be clever in everything. Surely there are many brilliant surgeons and engineers whose interest in Shakespeare or Ovid is slight and who fail to shine as linguists. The old "transfer of learning" theory is losing favor among modern psychologists.

The reason given for requiring proficiency in many subjects is that a general education must not be neglected in favor or narrow specialization. But should not this broad training be received in the schools? If the schools graduate persons who are not prepared to undertake a definite life work when some reform is necessary. In our modern world honor goes to the individual who can do one thing better than his fellows. There is no place for the dabbler who knows a little about several things but not a great deal about anything. We make some provision for specialization in post-graduate courses but in this case the threat of economic in security hangs over everybody and the bewildered college graduate may find himself wondering how to earn a living in a highly specialized and competitive order.

—The Brunswickan

Official Notices

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Scholarships and Bursaries in the Faculty of Arts

Welch Scholarship

Value $125. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston, preference being had for the children of soldiers. As this scholarship was not advertised last year it was not awarded in April. Applications are now invited from all students who are eligible and who were in attendance last year. The award will be made on the results of the examinations of last April.

Other Scholarships

1. Six scholarships of $100 each will be awarded in January. These are open to all students of any year in the Faculty of Arts. The award will be made on the basis of the students' records up to that date.

2. A small sum of money is available for the assistance of students who are in serious financial need and also show considerable promise in their work. First year students are not eligible. Awards will not be made until after Christmas. Applications should be sent now to the Registrar.

3. Scholarships to the total of about $1200, tenable in the session 1933-34, will be awarded on the result of the spring examinations. There will also be a small sum available for the assistance of needy students whose work reaches a high standard. The conditions of award will be announced later.

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value $40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammer, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20 to January 4.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

November 29th, 1932,
Kingston, Ontario.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.

Dear Sir:—The verbal antics of the writer who possesses himself of "The Theatre" column in your paper seem to call for some adverse comment. His diction, embodying the most hackneyed cliches and pueril slang is apparently an admixture of the illiterate terminology of the sporting press, and the equally illiterate dialogue of some of the pictures he has reviewed. While naive and indiscriminating imitation might be excused in Junior High School it hardly reflects credit on University Journalism.

Had the columnist achieved a modicum of originality one would not necessarily recommend him to familiarize himself with the elements of film-criticism as exemplified by the writings of Lejeune, James Agate, or Robert Sherwood. One feels that a perusal of some adequate film-reviews at least would eliminate a few ludicrous estimates of the merits of the films appraised.

—After a disjointed and mazed account of the plot of "Smiling Through" the critic discusses the "charm ease and restraint" which both Miss Shearer and Mr. Marsh show in their highly emotional scenes. Last Saturday night this "restraint" was greeted with derisive cheers by the audience who undoubtedly require a bombardment of amorous display to show the slightest disaffection.

Neither can we take seriously a film which purports to show England during the Great War, when a restrained English girl tells her lover that "after she is through with him he won't be fit to go to the war. Nor can we pass over anachronisms and falsities so glaring as the singing of a modern ballad in "the eighties" and the rattling of windows in England by French gunfire!!!

Although one may forgive the adoption of nickel journalisms in the so-called classification of films, one cannot pardon the apathetic spirit in which they are classified. How disconcerting it is to be required to discriminate between C+ and C++!

It would be well for the critic to ponder on the fact that "Trouble In Paradise," which he rated so low, is by common consent one of the outstanding films of the year. Perhaps he has never heard of the only independent producer in Hollywood, nor of the genius of Lubitsch?

POLLUX.

Editor's Note: The writer seems to labour under the impression that one person is responsible for all the reviews, when as a matter of fact we have four reviewers. An honour English student should be able to appreciate the difference between C+ and C++. We are not sure whether "Pollux" is trying to imply that we gave "Smilin' Through" C+. The Journal rating was—A.



Being the 12th Chapter of the Chronicle of Kweanz.

Among the many would be learned of Kweanz there were some who being gifted of the gah, did band together and say, "let us put our ideas before the tribes of Kweanz, let us therefore take paper and write, and under the name of Journal shall we convey our thoughts to those of lesser understanding."

Therefore then, began the Journal and so it flourishes until this day.

And one fool amongst this few spake forth and said, "let there be for each tribe at Kweanz, an editor, and he shall bring forth a column for each copy." Then did the rest agree and so was born the Campuscope and the veriest of trash, the Steam Shovel.

Then in the year of our Lord, 1931, there came unto Kweanz, one of poor wit, and truly the greenest of green, and he having passed into the tribe of Sof in the year 1932 did take unto himself the case of the Steam Shovel, not in search of glory, for such there is none on the Journal, but verily because the rest of Scienz were too wise to thus burden their shoulders, and thus was this one left holding the goat.

Now did he spend many hours each moon, preparing foolishness for the entertainment of many, forsaking lectures and labs that others might enjoy his ramblings, and truly burning the candle at both ends.

But for his work not a wit did he gain, receiving only the reproof of Profs for work not done, the scorn of his family for tests failed, yea even when he did lower his pride to ask for a pass to a Science scramble, known to most as a Year Dance, was he snubbed, for said they, he is only a reporter.

Then did he pass insults on the heads of all but Scienz, and still no one made reply, either in criticism or in approval. So becameth he disgusted and said unto himself, "I will again lower myself and write as above, begging the many of Kweanz to betake pen, and pan or praise the Steam Shovel, or to send in ideas that may fill the columns of this page, and provoke more replies." Thus said this Sof, and thus waits he for the dirt that may fly his way.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

The November issue of the Canadian Student is of special interest to Queen's. From the editorial to the book-reviews the contents were contributed by members of the Queen's Staff, and students. It may be found on the University Library shelves and if you want an extra copy you can get one from any member of the executive.

Professor W. Rogers, in his article traces the cause of the present social disorganization to inadequate motives. His criticism is keen and indicates the source of more adequate motives. Professor Gregory Vlastos tells a story which provokes a fresh look at old things. Faith, for instance, and what it can mean. Besides these Mrs. G. Humphrey has contributed two excellent poems.

When we talk so glibly of depression does it mean anything more than an economic condition of academic interest? If it were to be interpreted for us as for so many in the realistic terms of hunger, cold, lack of opportunity for education or complete financial dependence, how would we "react"?

Oswald Hall, Arts '34, tells something of conditions brought about by the depression. This, however, is just to call your attention to something which is worth it.

We might also suggest that S. C. M. people and others keep their ears to the ground. A local conference is mooted for early in January. If it materializes, as is probable, it will be an event of interest. But more of this later.

J. Belton Addresses Commerce Meeting

The Commerce Club wound up its program of luncheon meetings yesterday when Mr. J. R. Belton who is a member of Science '20 gave an interesting and helpful talk on production control of the Gutta-Percha Rubber Company.

The luncheon was well attended, about sixty being present. Mr. Belton is now supervisor of the planning department of the Gutta-Percha and Rubber Company.

In dealing with production control Mr. Belton pointed out that forecasts of the volume of business are necessary that the factory may turn out the product at a rate which will meet current demand, and leave no excess of inventory. In the case of tires this forecast is obtained with the automobile registration figures as a basis. The company has endeavoured to increase or decrease production, not by reducing or increasing the labor force but by regulating the days worked per week. In this way it was felt that they were working in the interests of the labourers. The men themselves, however, opposed this plan on the ground that four days work a week was not enough and insisted on a five and a half day week for a smaller labour force.

Another series of luncheons is planned for the second term and members of the Commerce Club are requested to assist the executive in every possible way. Fees are one dollar ($1.00) and are payable to Chuck O'Neill, treasurer of the Club.

Slightly Misinformed

A group of startled young women at Penn State found a freshman, ink in hand, wandering around the second floor of their sorority house. Upperclassmen had told him that he could find his English professor there.

—Lehigh Brown and White.

"Man Who Will Swallow Anything." Just an average elector.

Book Chats

By R.M.

Ever since Aristotle, about 382 B.C. enunciated the principle that the test of the goodness or value of a work of art is whether or not it gives "special pleasure" to the reader, thinkers have puzzled their brains about the why and wherefore of literature. Horace wrote, "Poets ought either to instruct or delight or combine the two." Longinus said that "Judgment of literature is the final aftergrowth of great endeavour." The first great critic in the English language was Sir Philip Sidney; after Sidney we have Dryden who introduced the comparative method in Literary Criticism. Then there stand out pre-eminent figures like Johnson, Carlyle, Lamb, Coleridge and Wordsworth. In view Coleridge and Wordsworth. In view of the immense mass of weighty and authoritive matter that has been written on the subject, one would think that the last word had been spoken on Literary Criticism. But it has remained for modern psychology to make penetrating and invaluable studies into the nature of literary effects.

As the reader of a poem what effects has that poem on you or me? First of all we receive the direct stimulus of the printed words; and variations in the visual images received may be occasioned by different kinds of type or changes in the colour of the paper. Secondly, there are what psychologists call tied images: divided into two classes, articulatory and auditory. In simple language, these are the effects conditioned by the feel of the words on the lips and the sound of the words in the mind's ear. Thirdly, the reader has "thoughts of" what the words are about. I suppose this is the process preliminary to thought, proper; which has been defined as the association of simple ideas. In any case this third phase of the reaction is the one in which we have ideas as to the meanings of words. The two last aspects of the effect are the emotions aroused and the attitudes evoked by these emotions. That is, emotions are signs of attitudes. And the important fact about the experience of reading for us is the nature of these attitudes. If they promote a more harmonious organization of impulses and foster that kind of behaviour most essential to the individual's happiness then the work of art has value. All of which is not very different from Aristotle's maxim that "great literature must transport the spirit." Even modern psychology does not repudiate the power of an inner personality or spirit, call it what you will.

Various theories have been propounded for the use of professional authors in interesting the reader. To most of us these methods are about as mysterious as the antics of a Hindu hypnotist. For instance, there is the theory known as wish-fulfillment; it asserts that the maximum effect on the reader will be produced by writing which picturizes the satisfaction of desires that in the reader's own life are extremely strong and extremely repressed. Among other methods writers often use what they call, "The inside story method" and "The turning flapjacks in the window method." As for the psychology of laughter, there is so much profound and lugubrious literature on the subject that the student is led to forego laughter for ever, since it requires such a complicated co-ordination of various impulses. Perhaps the home-made psychology of James Gleason and other Broadway gagline artists gets the best results—which is all that matters.

TRICOLOR NOTICE

All photographs from final year students should be in the hands of the Associate Editors by the end of this week. Mary McLennan (Levana), Roy Sharpe (Arts), A. N. Innes (Science), and Bill Lehto (Meds) will be collecting these photographs today and tomorrow, and all those concerned are asked to co-operate with them.

Secretaries of Faculty Societies, and of all Campus organizations expecting to be represented in the Year Book are desired to see that photographs are handed in as soon as possible and in no case later than the end of next week.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Union Dining Room,
Wednesday Evening.

The Editor of the Journal.

Sir:—Would you mind printing an explanation of the joke appearing in Tuesday's Journal about the proud landlady and the desert?

We who ask are young gentlemen of more than ordinary intellect, but this enigma is beyond us.

As a further favour, can you use words of as few syllables as possible in the explanation so that the general may not lack their caviar?

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS.

Editor's Note: Evidently our correspondent did not get the same "kick" out of the joke as most people did.

All years in Arts are asked to see "Mel" Halpenny for their Christmas Cards.

One to Try

A wily professor at a Georgia college has passed a rule prohibiting students from wearing smoked glasses to his classroom, as they used the glasses as a screen behind which they could sleep throughout his lectures.

—Polytechnic Reporter.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Baldness

It has been said that nobody loves a fat man, although it may be observed that fat bachelors are uncommon, but because of the trend of the times someone must of necessity love a bald man if the race is to be preserved. Baldness, a condition frequently associated with loss of hair, affects a majority of men and, strangely enough, few women. Many theories have been propounded in explanation of this fact. The most popular is that the hair is killed by the failing of circulation supposed to follow the wearing of tight hats, but even casual observation will show that men's hats are loose enough to blow off for the amusement of schoolboys, while most women wear hats that are adjustable only with the aid of a shoehorn. The so-called weaker sex strongly resent any suggestion that masculine hair suffers inanation because of the heat produced by greater activity of the cerebral cortex, or that the male is the less savage and primitive of the species and therefore farther removed from the hairy monkey, but it may actually be that the phemomenon is due to anatomical differences, the contour and contents of the female head permitting a deeper rooting and more complete nourishing of the scalp covering.

Men are only made ridiculous by baldness when they strive frantically to conceal their losses. The few wisps plastered sedulously across the barren expanse are a pathetic sight and most of the world's humour is directed against pathos. The bald fart (beg pardon) is casually accepted. More, most writers, and especially bald writers, contend that a polished dome adds to, rather than detracts from, a man's appearance. It harmonises equally well with an intensely ascetic face and with one of a rubicund jollity. There are those who say that such heroes as Julius Caesar suffered in presence and dignity when they lost their hair, but these people never saw Caesar except on a bust, in which circumstances no man is at his best. Some men, though, remain sensitive. The sweetnatured prophet of Israel who had children bear-mauled for disrespectful reference to his cranium was one of them. His is an example of an over supply of the milk of human kindness turned to a solid piece of cheese, upon which hair cannot grow. Patent medicine purveyors have accumulated fortunes from the sale of nostrums to the eternally hopeful, guaranteed to grow hair on a stone doorstep, and optimistic or desperate souls have for generations slopped on the lotions or worn suction caps with enthusiasm and pertinacity worthy of greater rewards than one usually attained.

If only a slightly larger percentage of men lost their hair, the fly skating rink would perhaps become fashionable. Then the unfortunates disfigured by a profusion of thatch would resort to the razor or a depilatory and the comfortable philosophy of the ancient monk would be generally accepted. An occasional polish with a little lard or sweet oil would replace the tiresome routine of shampoo, haircut, brush and comb.

It is one of nature's mistakes, from a modern point of view, that the head, instead of the face is the location affected by baldness. Inability to produce a moustache would be more than compensated for by liberation from the slavery of the daily scrape, or is it the weekly hoe-down.

In a bald world no man could tear his hair and barber chair badgering would be reduced by half, but there would be nothing by which to grasp opportunity. Perhaps we had better keep our hair on.

An Antidote

Hydrocyassic acid and its potassium salt are among the most deadly of known poisons. An antidote for them has long been desired, especially since they have become a popular means of suicide. The researches of Mrs. M. M. Brooks of San Francisco have produced the information that methylene blue, an aniline dye, may be efficacious in preserving life until the natural excretory processes have eliminated the poison from the blood. The action of the methylene blue probably depends upon its reduction to methylene white with the releasing of nascent oxygen, which offsets the tendency of the cyanide to asphyxiate the tissues by suppression of the oxygen carrying function of the erythrocytes. The dye has not been generally accepted as an official antidote because experimentation to prove its value has not yet been carried out in a very extensive scale, but a recent incident adds credence to the theory. Cuthbert Rievely, a medical student at the University of California, became despondent, as medical students will, and swallowed twelve grains of K.C.N., a lethal dose for a jury, and was saved when Dr. Geiger, house physician in a San Francisco hospital, injected a large dose of methylene blue, although at the time of injection his facial muscles had become rigid.

If the antidote proves uniformly successful it should be of immense value. Cyanide is extensively used in photography and other trades and accidental poisonings are quite frequent.

NOTE: — The Campuscope is deeply indebted to Mr. Mike Tuchtie for his discovery of the above item during a period of intensive research in the pages of the Sunday Mirror.

Bander Snatches

"Oh dear!" sighed Alice. "Tomorrow's Friday, and the Journal comes out. I haven's written the column about me yet, and I can't think of a thing to say in it.

"You better get busy," said the Red Queen.

"But what can I write about?" wailed Alice.

"How would I know?" said the Red Queen—"I don't keep track of what you are doing, do I?"

"You keep close enough track of the time I get in at night, and of my late leaves. The other night when I was four minutes late you made a terrible fuss," said Alice.

"The rule must be observed," said the Red Queen. "Why don't you write your column?"

Alice reached for her pen, and pulled a few sheets of paper out of the drawer.

"Tell about Sir Walter Scott," said the Red Queen. "You were at the concert and the lecture, weren't you?"

"Of course," said Alice, "But it was the bag-pipes I listened to most. You know I always like them—I never was any good at music, and I don't know one tune from another. So the bag-pipes just suit me. They played the drums so hard they nearly drowned out the pipes altogether."

"Then it's the drums you like," said the Red Queen.

"Of course," Alice answered, "They do drown out the music and that's why I like the pipe music. And I like Highland dancing too, especially when they shout so hard when they're doing it. Men's knees are so interesting too, don't you think?" she added thoughtfully. She paused here and there continued—"You see so much of women's knees nowadays that they're not interesting anymore. Men's knees are different. They are so big and musculine and bony; not dimply things like girls' have—big and powerful and strong-looking. And another thing—I've often wondered whether the men wear anything under those kilts or not. I was quite worried when they were doing that Scottish Reel—".

"I'm sure I don't know anything about it," said the Red Queen, "Though I've often wondered the same thing myself."

(To be continued)

TREACLE AND INK.

Arts Formal Committee Make Statement Of Policy

Know all men by these presents that

WHEREAS we have been appointed as a body politic by the executive of the Arts Society to arrange the Arts Formal dance and

WHEREAS we appreciate the confidence shown in our selection as the best means for a bigger and better dance and

WHEREAS we expect to establish a new record for entertainment,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that our endeavours shall bear fruit on the night of Friday, January 27th, 1933.

AND IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the undersigned devote themselves, to the best of their ability to provide the finest music, the gayest decorations and incorporate the newest ideas for gatherings of this nature.

Given under my hand and seal this second day of December, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Two.

MEL HALPENNY,
Convener.

Witnesses:

Bob Johnston Walt Horn
Stu. Major Chuck O'Neill
Ken Heath Art Hall
Max Rapoport

Modern Woman Changeable As Her Cosmetic Make-Up

Many women, says the editor of the Minnesota Daily, try to live up to the "women are angels, pure, sincere and fragile" conception and also to the new concept of women as a diversion for men and as the modern sophisticate. "They employ a dual personality, shifting disconcertingly from the soft-voiced Victorian to the hard-lipped, calculating woman of today. A Minnesota professor tells the story of a girl who wept in his class while reading a romantic selection—"Oh!" she cried, "They gave up everything for love!" The professor tested her: "Would you go to the Common Peepuls' ball with a boy you liked very much or to the Junior Prom with a mere acquaintance?" The tears stopped. The eyes hardened. "That's different—of course I'd go to the prom!"

"The world of men might face with equanimity the return to the old and simple idealistic concept of women. But perhaps woman's new hardness is deeper than a veneer."

Musical Program Recalls Memory of Author - Poet

Continued from page 1

held great sympathy for his own people. Scott reconciled the Lowlands and the Highlands, England and Scotland. His poems were written with that understanding humour which is essential.

Part II. of the programme, Scott Settings by the Kingston Choral Society was under the capable direction of Dr. C. F. Gummer. A choir of some sixty voices rendered some of Scott's well-known songs—"Hush Thee My Baby," "Lochinvar" and others. One realizes that music of any kind cannot be heard to the best advantage in Grant Hall because of its very poor acoustics. In spite of this the choir made a fairly good showing although good tenor voices were noticeably lacking.

Perhaps the best part of the evening's entertainment was the R.C.H.A. Band, selections directed by Lieut. Coleman. This band enjoys a reputation for excellent music throughout the country and it is at any time a real pleasure to hear their programmes. Their first number, "London Scottish" (Haines) was followed by Drysdale's overture, "Tam O'Shanter." A Keltic Suite by Foulds and the ever popular "We Macgregor" (Amers) with "The Kilties" (Leary) concluded a most entertaining recital.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT
with
John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn, Billie Burke and others

Is is fairly safe to predict that *A Bill of Divorcement* will not be a box-office success. Clemence Dane's play is essentially for the stage: Its appeal is limited to a discerning theatre audience which is satisfied with little stress on action or plot, so long as it may sit back and listen to civilized dialogue and watch unhurried, careful acting.

Those who are familiar with the play will find that in its transference to the screen something of its original glamour has been lost. The plot is dramatic enough, but it seems to have been weakened and even blurred in the film version. Miss Dane wrote her play several years ago in order to change an English law which she considered antiquated and cruel: the law that a woman was not permitted to divorce a man for insanity. She created a plausible enough situation. A man with hereditary insanity in his blood falls victim to it as a result of shell shock. During the years in which he is confined to an asylum his wife falls in love with another man. She waits until the law which does not entitle her to a divorce is repealed. The divorce is then secured, but her husband breaks away from the asylum, apparently restored to sanity. The wife's dilemma is whether to stay with her former husband, who needs her, or go out into the new life that has been offered her. It is the stronger character, the daughter, who renounces her own love, (she is afraid to marry, bearing, as she does, the taint of insanity) sends her mother away, and stays with her father.

John Barrymore as the husband is convincing. Billie Burke as the wife emphasizes the weakness of her part until it is akin to vacuity, and the sweetness until it becomes saccharine. As for Katharine Hepburn, I suspect her film career will be short-lived. Commuting between Hollywood and Broadway as she intends to do will prove impossible. Miss Hepburn is perhaps the most promising of the younger actresses on the New York stage. It is to be hoped that her manager will foresee the check to her dramatic development, and the possible deadening of that electric quality which permeates her art, if she is left in the hands of those who are already, ridiculously, hailing her as "The American Garbo." The originality and finesse which Miss Hepburn brings into her work have little chance of survival in Hollywood, where an actress is promptly pigeonholed, labelled, and forevermore presented in those parts which require her glamour, or her ability to wear clothes, or her sophistication, or whatever stock type she best portrays. A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

WAR CORRESPONDENT
Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, Lila Lee.

The story takes place in China during a Civil War. There is plenty of action provided by the usual war scenes. All through there is too much stress laid on the superiority of the white race over the oriental.

An American aviator, General Ching, betrays the Rebel Army and joins the national. In a speech arranged by Franklyn Bennett, the war correspondent, Ching accuses Bennett of being a coward and orders him to leave China. Julia March, with whom both men are in love decides to leave with Bennett. However, the Rebel army in order to capture Ching, kidnaps the girl just as she is ready to leave. The story moves rapidly forward, and the suspense is kept up until the end by Ching's efforts to prove Bennett a coward.

A good way to spend a couple of hours if one likes war pictures. B—.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Dec. 2:
4.00p.m.—Glee Club (Sophomores only)
332 University Ave.
Science '36 General Meeting
Carruthers Hall
8.00p.m.—Lecture by Prof. J. O. Watts
The Mysterious Universe
Chalmers Sunday School Room
Intercollegiate Debate
Queen's vs. McMaster
Ban Righ Hall
8.15p.m.—Lecture by Mr. S. R. K. Glanville
Convocation Hall

Saturday, Dec. 3:
1.00p.m.—Tricolor Meeting
New Arts Bldg.
Football—Meds vs. Science
Richardson Stadium

Sunday, Dec. 4:
Student Christian Association
Sydenham St. United Church
7.00p.m.—Sermon to Students
St. James' Church

Tuesday, Dec. 6:
4.15p.m.—Arts Society Meeting
Gordon Hall

Wednesday, Dec. 7:
7.00p.m.—Levana Meeting
Ban Righ Hall

Arts Society Abolishes Frosh Attendance Rule

Continued from page 1

were offered. It was proposed that the Executive should be required to hold at least three meetings a year, and that more could be held if the interest of the students in the Society warranted it. Other suggestions were to change the meetings into social gatherings such as smokers, card parties, dances, etc., or to allow each year to have charge of one meeting.

A motion of adjournment was followed by a fresh outbreak of discussion but finally the meeting ended with the ultimate fate of the Arts Society still undecided.

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Seventy Minute Struggle Between Science And Medicine Terminates In 5-5 Tie Score

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday to settle their differences, if any.

The teams are as evenly matched as possible and therein lies the reason for the tie game. Meds has a slight edge in kicking, as McCulloch booted very well, but Science offset this by their ability to plunge, "Killer" Weir being a standout. While both goal lines were in danger occasionally, for the most part play was waged over the centre field mark.

It was ideal football weather, but the field could have been more friendly. It was frozen fairly hard with a slight topping of soft turf particularly in centre field. Injuries were not so numerous, considering the play which was wide open and strenuous.

There were many highlights to the struggle, the chief being supplied by Wier with his plunging for Science, his most important shove resulting in a touch, and McCulloch's hoofing for the Pillmen. Mac. booted a short high one, galloped up to take his own life and was away for the Science goal posts before the engineers could park a paw on him. However the Science halves dragged him down some twelve yards out, and the threat seemed over, until McManus on the next play cantered across the line to put Meds five up. And that was all the scoring. Meds convert hit the crossbar, while that of Science went into their own line. One of those converts would have settled the issue.

The teams finally got going after Meds. spent some time primping in front of a camera, and after fifteen minutes had been played no score was rung up. It was not for want of trying because Meds tried plenty of forward passes and the plays used by both teams were wide open. The halves caught faultlessly and the tackling on the hard ground was fierce.

The second quarter produced the same type of peppy football with Meds. trying a dozen or so forward passes, but some were poorly thrown and others were easily knocked down. Science got a chance when the Med. snap heaved out a terrible one over the halves head that was only recovered on the doctor's ten. A Med. fumble which was recovered saved their hides and a kick put play out of danger.

Just before the period ended McCulloch got his trick kick away and secured it, galloping as related nearly to the Science line. McManus carried it over and the convert had to hit the crossbar. Science began to pile on the steam after that and play became tough. The Miners pulled a wierd one when a Science man completed a pretty forward pass, but instead of running with the ball, he turned quickly and handed the oval to a teammate, who happened to be offside and the play was called back. Half time score Meds. 5, Science 0.

Weir put in an appearance for Science in the second half and he surely made an impression on Meds, his plunging being as good as any seen on the turf this fall. Science speedily had play near the Med. goal line and they tried to kick for a point. The Med half foolishly returned from behind his line and Science again secured twenty yards out. Their next play was a wow and had a score marked all over it. The quarter tossed a forward to Beezenthol who was behind the goal line and although the pass was high, Beezie should have snared it. Science lost a good chance to score on that one. Science were getting underweigh but they couldn't score that period.

Husky line plunges mainly by Weir put Science in possession ten yards out. A buck got eight yards, another was stopped, and the crowd was breathless as the Engineers lined up for another push. Weir barely got over, but an inch was plenty and the score was tied. The convert was foozled.

Play became savage and many a stray wallop was given away as the winning point was sought. Young of Meds. got away for a real run around the end for 15 yards to centre. Meds. allowed a Science kick to hobble along the field and while they were awaiting Santa Claus or someone to pick it up, the kicker whizzed along to grab it, duplicating the Med halve's stunt.

After a lengthy argument, that became hotter every minute, it was decided to play overtime. The squads played five minutes each way, and though it was quite dark, both sides played tight football and no scores resulted. The halves were mighty good men to catch perfectly in the gloom. And that's the game.

Teams:

Medicine — Snap, Stewart; insides, Swarts and Earle; middles, Mutrie Miller; outsides. Susman, Daniels; quarter, Alexander; flying wing, Churchill; halves, McCulloch, Young and Morar; aides, Josephson, Shenkman, Hughes, Faulkner, Miranti, Breckenridge, Countryman, Murphy, Clarke, Watt, Caughey, Malone, Mack, Nesbit, McManus.; manager, Smith; coach, Hamlin; water boy, Larkin.

Science — Flying wing. McMahon; halves, W. McMahon, Wing., Scott; outsides. Myers, Beezenthol; middles, Teaque, Wilgar; insides, Isbister. Soles; snap, Austin; quarter, Oille; aides, Mcgill, Gray, Timmerman, Wright, Hall, Smith, Lewis, Alsot, Sheppart, Stuart; manager, Klotz; trainer, coach and field general, Lackey.

Officials—Head Linesman, Howie Carter; referee, Weenie Day; umpire, Pete Lewis.; yardsticks, Parkes and Bulford.

Free Vegetables

Brigham Young university offered free vegetables from the school's garden this year to students finding it expedient to "batch" their way through college.

SPORTS SLANTS

Take this tip. Don't fail to see the rugby playoff between Meds and Science on Saturday afternoon. They put on a real show.

* * * * * *

Rules or no, the playing of overtime in the dark was very foolish.

* * * * * *

At that there were fewer fumbles in the dark than there were in daylight. The teams played cannily, as a slip meant disaster.

* * * * * *

Killer Weir will have to be stopped if Meds are going to win. He goes into action with all kinds of steam, and so far has made plenty of yards.

* * * * * *

Uncle Sam is host to the basketball squad to-day and to-morrow, and the Tricolor can spread the fame of Queen's abroad by taking the two-game tour.

* * * * * *

With two groups in Senior basketball, there will be plenty of interest attached to the playoffs. The "B" group will offer strong opposition.

McMaster Admitted To Senior Company

At the fall meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, held in Toronto recently, it was decided to admit McMaster University of Hamilton to senior rating, although their application for senior competition in Track and Field was held over for a year.

Instead of one large group being formed, however, in basketball, McMaster, R.M.C. and Ontario Agricultural College, of Guelph will be included in a group "B". The two groups will play their own series of games and the winner of the "B" group will have the right to challenge the winner of the "A" group, which will be composed of Varsity. Queen's, Western and McGill. However, for the time being, the winners of "B" must meet the winners of the older loop on the latter's floor.

The move is a good one for college will be much more interesting with more teams in the running. And while the older group appear to still have the edge in ability there may be some surprises within a few years. McMaster in particular is coming along fast in all branches of sport and her athletes are setting the pace in many fields.

The application of McMaster for senior competition in Track and Field was withheld for another year on the protest of Varsity. Why Toronto should take this stand is not clear unless it is that they are somewhat timid about the possibility of McMaster athletes stepping in and grabbing off the lion's share of honours. On this year's showing McMaster could defeat any of the senior teams in track and field and her records in many events are better than those marks made at the Senior meet. However, McMaster must repeat her performance before Varsity are convinced. There is little likelihood of her filing for most of her record breaking athletes are in first year and should he going better than ever next season.

COLLEGIANA

Mauch Chunk, Pa.—(I.P.)—Two men from New York City were arrested here this month and accused of selling fake scholarships to West Point, the United States Military Academy.

According to officials who made the arrest the two had posed as agents of the War Department and had secured "fees" from wealthy citizens who wished to send their sons to West Point.

One citizens, whose name was not revealed, was said to have given the men $5,000. and another $500.

Strategy in Vain

When the lights failed at a night football game at the University of Arizona a pass was intercepted in the dark. When the lights were turned on the officials found that a touchdown had been made. They ruled an incomplete pass.

—Lehigh Brown and White.

Snaky Professor

A professor of zoology at the University of Akron when he noticed that one of his snakes was missing in the laboratory refused to disclose the information to his class for fear that the coeds would not come to class because of the reptile being at large.

—Purple and Grey.

"Women are still dieting." They put grace before meals.



JACK FINLEY

Manager of the Senior Basketball Team which left yesterday to play against American Colleges.

Basketball Team To Visit U. S. Colleges

Thursday was getaway day for the Senior Basketball team, as they departed at noon for a short series of games with Uncle Sam's colleges on Dec. 1st and 2nd.

About ten made up the tourists' party who were in charge of Manager Jack Finley. He announced the players were in very good shape and while some of those needed were unable to get away with exams so close, he was confident that they would give a good account of themselves.

On Friday, Dec. 1st, the team will play its first game with the St. Lawrence University team. This college is situated in Canton, New York, and is about half the size of Queen's. However, they produce some very good teams and the Tricolor will be extended to the limit to down them.

On Dec. 2nd the squad takes on the powerful Clarkson College of Technology outfit. This College is the main works of the town of Potsdam, New York, and has about 600 students.

While the tour will be short it will serve to put the boys on edge for their big league games, if the Xmas turkey doesn't get in too much rough stuff. Right now the gang is going good and a couple of victories are looked for across the border.

The players in the squad will be, Bews, McLaughlin, Rooke, Newman, Elliott, McMahon, Brown and Tilley.

QUILL NOTICE

The Queen's Quill will go to press shortly. A further and more detailed announcement concerning the forthcoming number will be made in the next issue of the Jounral.

As yet no definite information has been available concerning the contents of the new Quill but a Journal reporter learned yesterday that a number of short stories, several articles covering a wide range of interest, and a well balanced collection of verse will be among the features to be found in the December Quill. It is said that the color of the cover has been changed to an attractive shade of grey.

Nothing to Worry About

The schools of Athens, Greece, are not concerned over the conduct of their students outside of class work, but in Greece, students who fail to pass the final examinations often choose suicide rather than face their parents.

—Quaker Campus.

"Prehistoric man was not very sociable." But he always had his club.

College Coaches Initiate Campaign Tabooing Booing

"To boo is taboo" is the war cry of Washington coaches as they initiate the first University campaign against booing "which is undermining collegiate sportmanship today."

"The campaign should be a national one because every college faces the problem," Coach Jimmy Phelan observed. "At Palo Alto as the team crawled out of the busses at the stadium about 200 students started to boo in a manner showing they thought it was the conventional thing."

Simple Problem

"Our problem is simple compared to that of U. C. L. A. and Chicago where the majority of the outside crowd is made up of bootleggers, gangsters, and 'barkeeps' who have nothing else to do."

"I think we can eradicate booing," Phelan said and termed this practice as "venomous, poisonous —the lowest form of expression."

Hec Edmondson and Len Stevens, coaches in basketball and wrestling, agreed that it "was low sportsmanship to come out with a boo."

"I'm never troubled with it because fencing is a gentleman's sport," A. A. Auernheimer bragged.

Coaches Agree

All four coaches agreed that a campaign would eradcate the booing among the students. Phelan was unable to place the entire blame on students, but he had observed it was a low type of crowd that led the booing.

Stevenson and Edmundson both believe the "downtown-quarterbacks do most of the booing on the campus."

Arrangements are being made to have one of the coaches at the pep rally today to plead with the students to cooperate in this campaign against poor sportsmanship.

—University of Washington Daily.

"Burglar Steals Odd Boots." And then had to hop it!

"Eat raw onions for a long life." And a lonely one.

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Ancient Tome Describing Glory That Was Kingston's Discovered In Douglas Library

(By Mary Fraser)

We were peering intently into a small shelf affair in the Douglas Library reading room the other night, in a mood of speculation, when we noticed a title on a ponderous tome which read: "Illustrated Historical Atlas of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Counties, Ont." This book, meaning about a yard square, was apparently published in 1878. We placed it under our arm, and, having selected a desk which was entirely empty (so that we would have lots of scope and elbow room), settled down to muddle through it in search of any information which might be of interest to "our readers."

On page ten we found a title which rather appealed to us, "The City of Kingston and Environs." This is what we learned:

"This city is appropriately called the Limestone City, as it is built on an extensive line of stone rock.—Here many of the public buildings, churches, shops and private residences are nearly all of the same substantial material.—The streets are somewhat irregularly laid out (yes, we noticed that) yet a great many of them are wide and in a capital condition. (We pause to interject the time honoured "Oh Yeah!)—Since the unfortunate fire of 1876, when an immense amount of property was destroyed, many first-class stores and an excellent hotel have been built on Princess Street, the principal business thoroughfare of the city. (This last apparently means Kingston's main drag)—The fire which took place in 1878 was likewise attended with considerable loss of property, but the buildings are to be replaced at an early date, shops and a suitable opera-house for public meetings, lectures and other purposes. (Yes, and we'll bet our bottom dollar that they're still there and intact too)—the visitor will find some excellent private residences, including villas, mansions and pretty cottages—(dear US)—military and other works of art—the fort, the towers, the battery, and the bridge, rich in their own transcendent charms (!!!); the bay and the harbor of Kingston can fairly claim to stand among Canadian scenes pre-eminent for magnificence. The ark-like steamer (gosh, the Wolf-Islander doesn't look quite THAT old), the majestic ship and schooner, the brig with its towering spars,—alike find safety in this capacious place of security. (Do tell)."

The article goes on again: "This city can claim many great advantages for those whose choice is guided by the consideration of the facilities for innocent amusement.—Numerous lakes and streams within a short distance of the city furnish capital places for fishing, picnics, duck-shooting and other sport. (We wonder if they had Geology tours in them days)—The climate and salubrity (we looked this one up—it means healthfulness) too, cannot be equalled.—In proof of the salubrity of Kingston, it may be mentioned that the comparative mortality in the cities of Quebec, Montreal and Kingston is as follows—In Quebec, one death in thirty-nine, in Montreal, one in thirty-three, in Kingston, one in eighty-one."

"—In the summer thousands of excursionists visit Kingston, and many of them repair to the park to enjoy their family picnic, where a supply of water would be an immense convenience." (We found gentle hints like this all through the sketch, obviously for the benefit of the town Council or whatever it was they had then.)

"Queen's College:

It is a very important educational establishment, and from it have issued graduates in arts, divinity and medicine, of no ordinary attainment. (We had a reputation even in those days, you see). It was incorporated by Royal Charter in 1842, and is under the management of a Board of Trustees and Senate. It has a principal and four professors in arts and divinity, besides several medical professors. It confers scholarships of the aggregate value of £200; the highest being worth £12 10s. During the present year it numbers a great many students in arts, divinity and medicine. Connected with it is a preparatory school, where great pains are taken to prepare pupils for matriculation at the college. An excellent library containing several thousand volumes belongs to the institution. A series of meteorological observations are taken by the graduates with able supervision of———. (O, so that's what goes on in that funny little building down there below Ban Righ) under whose assiduous attention this branch of knowledge, formerly so much neglected in Canada, has been carefully attended to."

"The street railway is one of the most recent enterprises of the city, and the marvel is, how a work of so much importance and convenience to the public was not commenced at an earlier date. (The author of this article sure had it in for somebody).——the road was opened on the 15th of June, 1877, and in four months and five days carried not fewer than 155, 870 passengers.—The present length of the line is 8,560 yards or nearly five miles, including sidings (note that) Eight cars run at intervals of twelve minutes from each end; the number of horses required by the company is forty-five.—We hope the undertaking will turn out a lucrative investment to the stockholders. (Apparently about the time when that fire of a few years ago happened, undertaking wasn't so lucrative. Very handy.)

The sketch continues with a description of the newspapers of the time, and we noticed this especially:

"The other papers published at Kingston are the Frontenac Gazette, Argus, the "Queen's College Journal" and the Collegiate Institute Herald, all of which are contributing largely to the moral, mental, and material advancement of the counties." It should be noted here that the Queen's College Journal is the sole survivor in this worthy and charitable cause, and we feel quite inspired when we realize the influence which it still exerts over the community.

Our own candid opinion is that this great city could not be described in quite such glowing terms as those of the Historical Sketch in our own day. Some time we'll rally around and deliver a modern interpretation of this old article for you.

My, my, how times DO change!

Oh! Will—!

Will Rogers has been made everything from a movie actor to a wild west cowboy. He has been mentioned for president, dictator and other public offices. However, his greatest dream came true recently when the girls at Wellesley recently made him a coed, electing him an honorary classmate.

Prominent Medical School Professors To Visit McGill

Montreal, Dec. 1, (C.I.P.)—Two prominent medical school professors in the United States will lecture at McGill University during the coming month under the auspices of the Alpha Omega Alpha Society, honor organization of medical undergraduates.

Prof. Henry A. Christian, professor of medicine at Harvard University, will speak on "The Use of Digitalis in Conditions Other Than Cardiac" at 8.30 o'clock on the evening of December 7 in the McGill Biological Building.

The causes of disease will be the topic of a lecture to be given at the same hour and place, December 17, by Professor George W. Crile of Cleveland, Ohio, who will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the society which is to precede the lecture.

S. Glanville To Lecture On Ancient Egypt To-Night

S. K. R. Glanville, M.A., will lecture in Convocation Hall at 8.15 p.m. tonight on "How Things Are Done in Ancient Egypt."

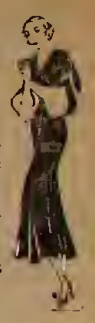
Mr. Glanville, who is assistant keeper of Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities in the British Museum, has been brought to Canada for a series of lectures by the National Council of Education.

The author of a widely read book "Daily Life in Ancient Egypt," Mr. Glanville has studied archaeology in Egypt and has had eight years experience with the British Museum. He is an acknowledged authority in Egyptology.

"Golf is becoming a rich man's game." But there are many poor players.



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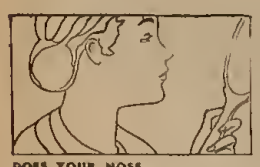
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Air Scholarship To Encourage Aviation

Aeronautical scholarships totalling $7,500.00 in tuition value are being offered for the fourth consecutive year to aviation-inclined students of universities and colleges by W. E. Boeing, leader in the air-craft industry, it has been announced by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, located at Oakland, California. The Boeing scholarships, coveted by every college man interested in aviation, annually attract many entrants from leading educational institutions.

Four college undergraduates who submit the best essays on aeronautical subjects to a national committee of award and who are able to meet necessary physical standards, will be given flying and ground training at the Boeing School at no tuition cost.

First prize is the W. E. Boeing Master Pilot Ground and Flying Course, covering 250 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school, and exceeding qualifications necessary for a transport pilot license. Second, third and fourth place winners may select thorough ground school courses, with the second award candidate also receiving flight instruction.

Regulations of the scholarships specify that the candidate must be an undergraduate of this school in regular attendance and in good standing. Physical requirements are that he must be white, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, of average height and normal weight, with proper eyesight and devoid of any physical handicap.

The scholarship competition will close on April 15, 1933, and essay subjects selected by candidates must be approved prior to March 15, 1933. The candidate who is selected for the first award must be able to pass the Department of Commerce transport pilot license examination within ten days after awards are announced. Three alternate candidates will be selected for possible awards in the event winners are unable to qualify physically.

In previous years, students of the following universities and colleges have been awarded scholarships: Stanford University, University of Washington, University of Nebraska, University of Maine, University of California, University of Minnesota, Mt. Union College, California Institute of Technology, Clarkson Memorial College and Santa Barbara Teachers College.

The Boeing School of Aeronautics, a unit of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, was founded in 1929 at the Oakland municipal airport. It holds an approved school certificate and an approved repair station certificate from the Department of Commerce, and ranks as one of the world's leading aviation schools. With a fleet of training aircraft ranging from light trainers to three-ton transports, and with laboratory equipment valued at $100,000.00, the school offers facilities for complete training for students desiring to enter aviation as transport pilots, traffic representatives, radio operators, dispatchers, field managers, instructors, mechanics, or as private plane owners. Many Boeing graduates now occupy responsible positions on leading air lines and in aviation manufacturing companies.

Addition information on the W. E. Boeing scholarships may be obtained from the college or university registrar, or from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Municipal Airport, Oakland, California.

Editor's Note: Queen's students are eligible for the 1933 W. E. Boeing Aviation Scholarships.

Union Committee Considers Policies

A meeting of the House Committee of the Union was held on Tuesday night to consider various matters of policy.

General satisfaction was expressed with the response made by the student body to the notices which appeared in the Union at the beginning of the semester, asking students to remove their hats and coats before entering the Common Room. It was agreed that the action of the students had effectively silenced all possible criticism.

The decision was reached to make known to the student body the reason for the change whereby it is no longer possible to hire a deck of cards at the Tuck Shop. Until recently students could, on payment of twenty cents, secure the use of a deck, and of this sum fifteen cents was returned when the cards were handed in. Unfortunately this privilege was abused, and on one occasion an old pack was returned in place of the new one which had been hired. The Committee therefore decided to take the only action possible to prevent recurrence of such an incident.

It was also considered desirable to make known that it had been found necessary to move the Library of the Union from the Memorial Room and that books could now be obtained by application at the Tuck Shop.

Wary Cashier Foils Bamboozling Effort

A student went to the authorities in the Cafeteria of the Students' Union some days ago stating that he was physically unable to eat two full meals per day, and he desired to arrange for a light lunch.

Accordingly it was settled that he should have a 25 cent lunch consisting of soup, bread and milk.

Upon the first day after this arrangement had been made, our worthy friend appeared for luncheon. When he got round to the cashier, his tray contained the following:

2 basins of soup, 4 slices of bread, 4 portions of butter, 1 section of pie and 2 glasses of milk . . . and then he had the nerve to grumble when his meal ticket was punched for the full amount of one ordinary lunch.

CO-EDS ADOPT PIPES

Evanston, Ill.—Co-eds at Northwestern University have taken up pipe smoking. The fad started after the girls won the right to smoke in sorority houses and has become so wide spread that merchants have had to increase their stocks of pipes, including corn cobs. Whether or not the increased use of the briar has resulted in lowered consumption of cigarettes could not be learned. Merchants are wondering just how long the co-eds will continue the fad.

They Work Hard

Seventy per cent of the inmates of Stillwater state penitentiary of Minnesota who take correspondence courses at the University of Minnesota received grades of A or B.

Miller Club Meeting Sees Volcano Movies

Two reels of moving pictures, one of volcanoes, the other of shore lines were shown in room 306 of Ontario Hall last Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. These pictures were lent to the Miller Club by the Dominion Government and proved an interesting educational feature.

Actual pictures of eruptions with houses crashing and big trees burning furiously as the lava flowed over them were shown. Such volcanoes are known as the "explosive type" for they often erupt with terrific violence sending forth vast quantities of rock, steam and gas. Fujiyama of Japan, and Vesuvius of Italy which destroyed Pompeii in 79 A.D. were the typical examples of this type. Then Kilauea of Hawaii with its tremendous lava lake was shown. Sometimes the lava hardens on top just as ice does on top of water. People can then walk upon it. The movie showed a man walking over the lava and his cane which he shoved into the softer parts caught fire immediately. An unusual scene showed the crust of lava of heavier specific gravity sinking into the molten lava beneath much the same as ice does in the springtime.

The reel on shore lines showed storm waves beating with such great force on the shore that even the strongest rocks are unable to withstand the terrific onslaught. The waves carve their way into the joint planes of the rock gradually weakening it till in time it yields. In many seaside towns heavy concrete sea walls are built for protection against the savage waves. It was explained in the film that although the water particles appear to roll shorewards in the waves, actually they only revolve in a circle. A sea cave scene near the end of the film showed men in rowboats finding their way through the interior of the cave by means of torches. Both reels were illustrated by diagrams which aided a great deal in understanding the processes at work. The movie was well attended and the film which was both instructive and of great scenic beauty was enjoyed by all.

Arts Concursus To Meet Next Monday

For the first time in many years an Arts Court will be held before Christmas. The sessions will be held in Convocation Mall on both Monday and Tuesday evenings. Summonses are now being issued by Clerk Orion Low and Sheriff O'Neill will post the list of offenders in the Douglas Library on Saturday morning. The appearance of a name on this list is sufficient notice to offenders to call for their summonses. Those who do not appear or do not pay fines will be dealt with according to the full extent of the A. M. S. constitution. Judge Sprague has intimated that all those appearing before him will be tried with strict impartiality.

Although spectators may attend it is expected that they will observe Section 8 of Article VII of the Arts Constitution which reads:

"It shall be the duty of those present to maintain a respectful silence except when called upon to speak by the proper authorities, to abstain from all contempt of court and to submit with cheerfulness and alacrity to penalties imposed."

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Designed by Warren K. Cook, of Course!
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REGULAR FULL COURSE DINNER **35c.**
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The Most Popular Place in Town For Students
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1932. No. 20

Queen's Library

SCIENCE WINS INTERFACULTY RUGBY

Science Subdues Medical Team In Desperate Battle

Squads Were Evenly Matched and Outcome Uncertain Until End

Science interfaculty football team amply proved their worth on Saturday afternoon by capturing a stubbornly fought contest from Medicine, the final score being Science 4 and Medicine 1.

The title was just as desperately battled for on Saturday, as it was in the first game that ended in a tie score, but the Engineers enjoyed a decided margin in the second game, and appeared to have the tilt well in hand, though breaks at opportune moments might have changed the picture, as the score was never great enough to enable Science to coast along.

The showing of the Med's team was rather a disappointment to their supporters, for the team had undoubted ability, and courage. It was only on rare occasions that Meds. uncorked the type of playing they are capable of, but seemingly just as they appeared to be headed for scores, a fumble, or bad snap ruined their chances. In spite of tough reverses, the Meds. fought back with everything they had, forcing Science to keep on their toes throughout.

All the points were scored via rouges, and this will give some idea of the closeness of the struggle. Touchdowns seemed imminent on rare occasions, but a mighty defence, or a fortunate break, popped up to deprive both teams of a major score. While fumbles made their appearance, the teams on the whole played bang-up rugby. The game was not as thrilling to watch as the first encounter because both teams respected each other and took no chances.

Almost perfect rugby weather provided a fitting scene for the all important game. A fairly brisk wind blew diagonally across the field from the southwest, while ground conditions could hardly be improv-

(Continued on page 5)

QUEEN'S CO-ED DEBATERS SCORE DOUBLE WIN

Agriculture In Egypt Centred About Nile

S. Glanville Spoke On Ancient Egypt

"The foundation of agriculture in Egypt is the Nile", said Mr. S. K. R. Glanville in his illustrated lecture, "How Things Were Done in Ancient Egypt," given in Convocation Hall last Friday night.

The speaker, who was introduced by Prof. J. K. Roberston, dealt with the period of Egyptian history from 2500 to 1200 B.C., and showed how practically the same methods of immigation and agriculture were used in Egypt, two or three thousand years ago, as are used today. By means of lantern slides he explained their system of irrigation showing how the Egyptians used the Nile to their own advantage.

It was explained that the pictures were copies of illustrations found carved or painted on the walls of Egyptian tombs. They revealed clearly the method of cultivating corn and flax employed by the Ancient Egyptians. The speaker showed how, although primitive agricultural implements were used in 2600 B.C., by 1400 B.C. very little improvement in them had been effected, while today substantially the same type of plowshare and the same methods of harvesting are used as in early times.

The domestication of the cat was well illustrated in the course of the speaker's description of wild duck hunting in Ancient Egypt. The birds were trapped in the surface of the pond in nets arranged according to an ingenious plan, but the sportsman caught his ducks by hitting them with a curved stick and used a cat as retriever. The fowl formed a staple article of diet.

Mr. Glanville also showed plans of the Egyptian house of the period and illustrated the home life of the time. Pictures of Vizier Nekht's house were used as examples.

This lecture was given under the auspices of the National Council of Education, and the Queen's lecture committee.

WILL YOU HELP?

Queen's co-eds will lend their support to the relief campaign undertaken by the Kingston City officials by instituting a drive of their own among the members of the Levana Society. This information was given to the Journal by the Executive of the Levana Society. The campaign will start on Wednesday morning and will finish Thursday night. Definite plans of the drive are not available, but the Executive expressed the hope that every co-ed would lend her support by giving generously. The girls are asked to contribute at least ten cents.

The full text of the statement from the Levana Society Executive reads as follows:

As the Christmas season draws near we cannot help thinking of those whose lot is less fortunate than our own. Even in so small a city as Kingston there are many needy families, and we, the Executive of the Levana Society, feel that the organization should support those who are engaged in relief work. For this reason we plan to hold a campaign on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and every girl is asked to contribute at least ten cents. The money raised will be handed over to the Local Council of Women to use as they see fit.—We feel sure that every girl will be willing to do her share.

"Executive of Levana Society."

Last minute information has it that the Arts Society has pledged itself to the support of the cause undertaken by the co-eds. When reached by the Journal, "Stu" Warrington, president of the Arts Society, declared that the Society would also turn over to relief workers the fines imposed by the Arts Concursus, which meets tonight to hear the cases for breaches against the Society and Freshman regulations. The president added that the minor expenses of the court would naturally be paid out of the fines levied, and the net amount would be handed over to the Levana relief workers.

Editor's Note: The thoughtfulness and unselfishness of the Levana Society in doing their share in helping the relief campaign undertaken by the city officials, deserves the support of the entire student body. The Arts Society's prompt action in coming to the aid of the co-ed organization is most encouraging and is all to their credit. We suggest that the entire student body organize, and that without delay, and co-operate with the Levana Executive in this admirable work. The effort and time expended, and the small pecuniary sacrifice demanded should in no way embarrass the student, while the thought of brightening someone's Christmas day should more than repay any inconvenience entailed.

GET BUSY! IT'S A SPLENDID CAUSE!

Levana Debaters Win Honours In Both Intercollegiate Debates By Defeating Varsity And McMaster.

Censorship Of Motion Pictures Debated By Able Co-ed Speakers

Triumphing over their opponents from McMaster University, and from University of Toronto, the members of the Levana Debating team carried off the honours in the Intercollegiate Debates. Miss Dorothy Wilkins and Miss Ada Adams successfully upheld the affirmative side of the resolution that "some form of Government censorship of motion pictures is desirable," against the McMaster University representatives, Miss Jean Tubbs and Miss Marjorie Brittain, while the other two members of the Levana team, Miss Kathleen Morrison and Miss Bessye Sheffield, supporting the Negative side of the same resolution, won the decision of the Judges from their University of Toronto opponents.

The Queen's-McMaster debate which took place in Ban Righ Hall was productive of some very clever arguments, including spirited speeches from the floor.

Miss Dorothy Wilkins, leader of the Government, favoured Government censorship on several points, declaring that it would produce cleaner pictures, do away with misleading advertisement, prevent harmful influence on children and uneducated classes and would place the motion picture above suspicion.

Miss Jean Tubbs, leader of the opposition, argued that any censorship board was founded on autocracy, and that censorship was destructive to creative art. Miss Tubbs also maintained that the present anti-obscenity laws were sufficient in controlling this angle of the question.

Miss Ada Adams, for the Government, stated that the present le-

(Continued on page 5)

Negative Side Upheld By Miss B. Sheffield And Miss K. Morrison

Toronto, Ont. — Representing Queen's University Miss Bessye Sheffield and Miss Kathleen Morrison defended the negative side of the question that some form of government censorship of motion pictures is desirable against Miss Dorothy Walker and Miss Anne Quinlan of University of Toronto, in the Women's Intercollegiate Debate held in Trinity College Library. Miss Isabel Jordan presided.

The Toronto debaters, upholding the affirmative, showed the effect of crime pictures on minors and delinquents, and various cases of the influence of gangster pictures were described.

The opposition enlarged the theme that the current autocracy of censorship tends to suppress individual rights and subdues the creative ability of stars and directors. The fact that any attempt at government censorship has proved most unsatisfactory, was conclusively demonstrated. Censorship in most provinces in Canada and states in U.S. is conducted by a state or provincial board, which co-operates with the National Board of Review which is supported by Hollywood producers.

After a spirited rebuttal by the government, the question was thrown open to the floor of the house, and amid much laughter, the pros and cons of the subject were discussed thoroughly.

The decision of the house, which disagreed with that of the official judges, was in favor of the government, but on the decision of the judges, the representatives of Queen's University were given the award.

Tommy Mitchell, Capitol Theatre Usher Airs Views About Pictures And Reviews

"Some of the Journal movie reviewers go in for fancy phrases to show that they have read a little, know a little Latin or French," Tommy Mitchell, head usher at the Capitol Theatre, told a Journal representative in an interview. If you are an "habitué" of Ernie Smithies' movie emporium you can't possibly have missed seeing Tommy Mitchell. He's short, has wavy dark hair and is very brisk and business-like. He has a disarming smile and knows pictures inside out. We were not long finding that out.

When pressed for more information on the Journal movie reviews, Tommy said that they were fairer this year, and that the critics have shown a keener appreciation of the pictures. "In the past", he said, "if the reviewer did not like a picture he panned it unmercifully." This after all is not the essence of a good review. What the reader wants of a reviewer is a fair analysis of the picture, a study of the good points as well as the weak points. The reader does not want to read through a column of pseudo-humour. Tommy confided to us that it burns him up to see a reviewer poke fun at a show. He believes that this brand of humour is like joking at the bits of wisdom that a professor gives his students.

(Continued on page 5)

TRICOLOR NOTICE

Photographs for the Year Book are now due and should be handed in to the Associate Editors without delay. Biographies, which must not exceed forty words in length, should accompany the photographs.

The Associate Editors are: Mary McLennan (Levana), Roy Sharp (Arts), A. M. Innes (Science), and Bill Lehto (Meds). Secretaries of Year Societies and of Campus Organizations should see them immediately.

ARTS MEETING

The Arts Society will hold its last meeting before Christmas this afternoon, when Professor L. A. Munro will speak on "Chemical Methods in War Defence."

The lecture will take place in the large lecture room on the second floor of Gordon Hall.

This will be the first public meeting of the Society since the freshman attendance rule was abolished and the effect of the change will be watched with interest by the executive.

Co-Eds Experience Ups And Downs At Kingston Fire Chief's Unique Reception

Have you tried the new campus thrill? On Thursday evening brave and mighty members of Levana (chosen by lot, no doubt) sallied forth from various annexes to demonstrate their unsurpassable courage. At the Fire-Hall of Kingston, Fire Chief Armstrong, who is well known about the campus, gave them a profusive welcome, (he had his darling red car parked outside) while firemen peeked from behind fire-engines indicating a warm if wordless reception.

This visit was to demonstrate the efficiency of a new fire-escape apparatus. This instrument, called a "Davy Belt," consists of a long rope which runs through a circular box in which there are two cams, whatever they are. These cams act like brakes to retard the speed. At one end of the rope is a heavy belt, about five feet in circumference, which encircles the victims. (This method is to be preferred to the guillotine or even the electric chair.) The sufferer can put her foot in the belt and thus lose her equilibrium or sit upright in it, or again she can place it so as to tickle beneath the arm-pits.

The first victim of these unfortunates to brave her all for bigger and better rescues, smil-

Continued on page 7

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS
J. MILNE ..... SCIENCE
T. ROBINSON ..... MEDICINE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1932

Congratulations Levana

At a time when other extra-curricular activities and undergradnate organizations at Queen's are suffering from lack of interest and support, the victories of the Levana debating team in Toronto and Kingston come as happy reminders of the excellent work and success that is attending the local co-eds in their several fields of endeavour.

Earlier in the semester the tennis team captured the Women's Intercollegiate championship, the singles and doubles competitions, and now the Debating Team brings added laurels to the University. The co-eds have always displayed courage, persistance, and determination in their encounters whether on the courts, on the basketball floor, on the ice, or in the Intercollegiate debates. Success may not always have been theirs, but they have carried on. This year they have been more fortunate, and it is indeed gratifying to see that victory has crowned their efforts.

The accomplishment of the Debating Team is especially significant at this time for it should lend an impetus to this branch of endeavour which seems to be rapidly erasing itself from the activities of the men students.

The possession of the "Memorial Book," emblamatic of the Intercollegiate debating championship, will be determined on points and it appears most probable that the Levana Society will be awarded this trophy in virtue of the double victory of the team.

It is a pleasure for us to congratulate the co-eds on their splendid showing.

Do Public Servants Sleep?

Railway problems have long been a topic of discussion. At a time when a conspicuous absence of business capacity has been held up for public condemnation and the extravagance of railway management and wasteful competition has been exposed in Parliament, it is, perhaps, not surprising to find that an anxiety to provide service should be lacking. It is none the less lamentable. A glaring example of the inattention of the railways to the needs of the public was brought to our notice last Sunday evening. Six times between 8 and 10 p.m. the Editor of the Journal tried to send out three important telegrams. Eventually contact was established with a C.N.R. official. The C.P.R. apparently is a strictly Sabbatarian institution. Our telegraph system has become all dot and no dash!

Au Revoir—Not Good-Bye

With this issue the Journal ceases publication until the re-opening of classes next semester. It is not without a certain sense of relief that we approach the half-way mark in our publication budget, for only those closely associated with the paper can realize the great amount of time expended in the effort to present the college news in the best way within our power.

Conscious of our many faults, but conscious, too, of a sincere endeavour to make each issue better than its predecessor, we hope that our efforts may have been of some interest and value. We have tried to present a comprehensive survey of the University news and of other items which we deemed of interest to our readers.

The press has stopped. The twentieth issue is out. Our hope, now, is that there may be time enough for a loyal staff to catch up on a little back work.

We should like to address to the publisher and his genial staff our thanks for their efficient co-operation, which has helped to make our own work easier.

Though the Yuletide season is just around the corner we should like to take this occasion to extend to our readers the best wishes of the Journal.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Two Lost Arts

In their frantic search after more intensified methods in modern education, in their constant pursuit of that phantom, "culture," even the foremost among contemporary educators generally overlook the gradual disappearance of two accomplishments that have always adorned refined society in the past. Writing in the November issue of the Fortnightly Review, Audrey Lucas succintly makes plain the fact that the arts of letter writing and conversation have indeed been lost, declaring that this is so "less because we do not possess them than because we no longer know how to make use of them."

To those who can appreciate the value of that intimate personal literature which in bygone eras of refinement was the delight of accomplished persons to produce and which today still exhilarates the mind and fancy of the modern reader it should truly be a cause for grave concern that this spontaneous form of literature has become decadent. Of course, a person does write even today. He writes business letters according to the prescribed form in the most acceptable usage. He dashes off a note to his family to inform them of his health and safety. "But as a means of gratifying ourselves, our friends and, possibly, posterity," Miss Lucas points out, "letter writing has fallen into disuse." One now employs the telephone constantly, not merely for the speedy communication of matters of importance but equally as much to transmit those "sweet nothings" or incidental bits of interesting news that have traditionally been consigned to the love letter or the friendly note in which time has no significance. It is this "tyranny of the telephone" that has aborted any potential Lord Chesterfields or modern Horace Walpoles.

The same situation is evident in even more striking fashion in the case of the second "lost art." People still talk, it is true; but it is nothing more than that, just talk. For conversation, as opposed to just talking, modern man no longer has either the time or the inclination. "One talks in restaurants, in night clubs, in rooms crowded with people, but one does not converse." The rare person who does enjoy discoursing quietly and intelligently with a friend sits down to do so only to be distracted at once by the jangling of the telephone or doorbell or to be interrupted by the sudden appearance of some five-minute visitor who rushes upon the scene in a twelve-cylinder motor car. Modern man is being driven by the powers he thought he had harnessed to work for him. He is now beginning to long for escape from the machines he but recently created with so much eagerness. Until he does escape he will never recapture the intellectual pleasures of conversation as it was known to more leisurely societies in an age when people were accustomed to discourse sensibly on a subject without regard for pressing minutes. It is only this sort of conversation that can engender by its pursuit of feeling both of satisfactory accomplishment and of gain.

In spite of these all too evident trends, we believe that these two "lost arts" are not doomed to extinction, that they can indeed be revived by effort and application, and above all, that the university is the one place in modern society that offers both the opportunity and the leisure for the cultivation of these accomplishments. Modern colleges, it is true, are a far cry from the "cloistered solitudes" of past ages, and they are inevitably involved in the swirl of the present machine epoch to an appreciable extent. Yet they are the only institutions sufficiently removed from the vortex to be able to extricate the present hurrying generation from its mental maelstrom. It should, then, be the constant endeavor of the universities to eradicate that attitude which considers time spent in private writing or conversing as "wasted," and to foster a greater appreciation of the intrinsic value of these "arts."

—The Princetonian.

Official Notices

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

Mid-Year examinations in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine, will be held in the week preceding the Christmas Holidays, as follows:

Faculty of Arts

Examinations beginning December 13th will be given in all subjects in all years, including Reading and seminar courses and Directed Special Studies.

Final examinations (half-courses of the first term) will cover three hours; all other examinations will cover two hours. Classes in Arts will close at noon December 13th.

Faculty of Applied Science

Examinations will begin on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 14th. Classes for the first year will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, December 13th; classes for the second year will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday, December 15th; classes for the third and fourth years will continue until December 22nd.

Final examinations will cover three hours; first and second year examinations other than finals will cover two hours.

Faculty of Medicine

Examinations will begin on Wednesday, December 14th. All Medical examinations will be held in Grant Hall.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Faculty of Applied Science

The attention of all students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the opening date in January. Classes will re-open on January 4th, as in the Faculty of Arts, and not on the 6th as stated in the calendar.

Scholarships and Bursaries in the Faculty of Arts

Welch Scholarship

Value $125. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston, preference being had for the children of soldiers. As this scholarship was not advertised last year it was not awarded in April. Applications are now invited from all students who are eligible and who were in attendance last year. The award will be made on the results of the examinations of last April.

Other Scholarships

1. Six scholarships of $100 each will be awarded in January. These are open to all students of any year in the Faculty of Arts. The award will be made on the basis of the students' records up to that date.

2. A small sum of money is available for the assistance of students who are in serious financial need and also show considerable promise in their work. First year students are not eligible. Awards will not be made until after Christmas. Applications should be sent now to the Registrar.

3. Scholarships to the total of about $1200, tenable in the session 1933-34, will be awarded on the result of the spring examinations. There will also be a small sum available for the assistance of needy students whose work reaches a high standard. The conditions of award will be announced later.

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20 to January 4.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Just an old Scottish Custom



No, they're not orguing over the gome. It's only a cose of Sandy trying to pry Mac loose from his last Turret. "I'll no gi' such o bonny smoke to any impecunious Scot," says Mac. "But I'll strike a borgain wi' ye. One lone drog for a dime, and if it's no the mildest, smoothest, smoke ye have ever hod, I'll gi' ye your money back."



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Ont.,
December 2.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.

Dear Sir:—Pollux seems to forget that the reviewers of the current motion pictures are human beings who can at best give their own impressions of the pictures that they see. To err is human, but it happens much more often when one person tries to express the views of the multitude. After all, as Charlie Ruggles once said, "What's one man's opinion?" Nevertheless the opinion of this one person in regard to the value of the show from the standpoint of entertainment is valued by at least 90 percent. of the student body. When this one view does not coincide with the views of others, there is no reason to take up arms against the reviewer. Pollux will find that originality is sadly lacking in all the things that we do to-day. The majority of us have an over developed (follow the leader) complex which will get us nowhere.

Pollux is ready to pardon the adoption of what he calls nickel journalism, which appears in the reviews. He must also be ready to pardon the average college student's speech as the same sort of language is used there. The journal is written for the students, so why not write it to please the majority of them. We can at least be independent in that respect, even though the King's English is being murdered.

Pollux is not ready to believe that the windows of the houses in England rattled from the concussion of guns fired in France during the Great War. If Pollux will take sufficient interest and ask some of the English boys at school here, he will find that more than windows shook in the southern sections of that country. As the picture "Smiling Through" takes place within a short distance of Dover, it is quite within the bounds of reason that the windows did rattle.

Pollux also mentions restraint in connection with a group of college students, for most of the crowd at the Capitol were students. One has yet to see a student body with much restraint. A portion of the picture may be amusing or it may be sad, but such is the make up of the young people of to-day, that they are just as apt to be sad while the funny portion is holding sway, as they are when the hero leaves the heroine, never to return.

Pollux seems quite ready with his criticisms, after all, they are free, and this is a Scotch University. We wonder if he is as ready to start writing these reviews?

—R. W. B.

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To all members of Queen's University.

For the past few weeks I have tried my hardest, and in so doing spent a lot of time, to keep this column at it's peak, and to give my fellow members of the A.M.S. and the staff something to add to their entertainment. In doing this I have occasionally, either accidently or purposely, overstepped the bounds of common decency, or have for a purpose, either good or bad, panned or praised someone who did not deserve it. That is as it may be.

But in the past week I have been a receiver of a good deal of caustic criticism, not, however, directly from the parties concerned but rather through the medium of a third person. Some of these remarks I admittedly deserved, and to say the least, expected, and such criticism as that made by one member of the staff, who said, "that they couldn't possibly see why anyone should want to spell Queen's KWEANZ," helps to build up a following rather than tear it down.

Naturally enough, remarks such as that are laughed at and taken in the spirit in which they are given, but, it seems to me that it would be the whiter thing to do if these witticisms were made to me personally, not through a third person, but rather by letter to our college paper or by speaking to me in person.

I lay no claims to being a clever or a good writer, I probably make more grammatical errors than most, and consequently my attempts are not always all that they might be, but I must say this. It is very disheartening to write my column for every issue, and then to receive not a solitary letter from the great unknown criticising my endeavours, pointing out my mistakes or leading me back onto the straight and narrow. Instead, I am told that a certain Professor didn't like one of my attempts, so one of his class thinks he might write to the Journal about it, and in the student vernacular, get in good with the Prof. And if I only knew the student, I surely would have something worth writing about in the next issue.

Therefore in the future, if I should offend you, or even please you, I would be greatly honoured if you would take the time to let me know just where I stand.

In the meantime exams and the holidays are drawing near, and this being the last of the Journal for 1932, I take this opportunity to wish one and all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. (That's cheaper than cards.)

J. N. MILNE,
Science Editor.

Chemical Engineers Hold Interesting Symposium

At the second symposium held by the Chemical Engineers on November 30th, two interesting papers were heard.

Chosing "Superphosphates" as his subject, Mr. C. H. Hilliker presented many interesting and instructive facts. Beginning with the history of the superphosphate industry, he dealt in turn with the extent of world deposits and production ,details of manufacture and application of the superphosphate to plant growth.

Mr. E. J. Thompson as the second speaker followed up the subject with a detailed description of nitrogen and potash fertilizers.

The papers were followed by an enthusiastic discussion. It was stated that Canada was far behind most agricultural countries in the use of fertilizers and that Canadian farmers would do well to study the benefits derived from their use.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

The new office of the S.C.M. is on the top floor of the Theologieal hall. The following collection of books are there, and may be horrowed. These books were bought last Fall by the Queen's delegates to Elgin House and were chosen by students. A few periodicals may also be found here.

The Intercollegian "student opinion at its best" is published in New York and the November issue carries articles by Fay Campbell, Andrew Steidger and John Bennett, on such topics as "Crisis in Campus Religion", "As Students Live and Work in Russia", "To-day." The Student World is published quarterly by the world student Christian Federation with its head office in Geneva. "Chinese Affairs" is a weekly survey of important events relating to China, and is published by the International Relations Committee at Nanking.

The office will be open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-11 a.m., Monday 10-12. Wednesday 10.11.

Ethical Teaching of Jesus, Scott: Does Civilization Need Religion?, Niebuhr: The Present Day Summons, Mott; The Issues of Life, Wieman; What I Owe to Christ, Andrews: The Mastery of Sex, Weatherhead; New Russia's Primer, Ilin; The Word of God, Barth; For Sinners Only, Russell: Relevance of Christianity, The, Barry; New Life in God, Kagawa; Which Way Religion?, Ward; God in the Shires, Redwood; Message of Jesus for Life of To-day, Thomas; A Philosophy of Life that Works, Judd.

Training Will Tell

More college graduates among organized nudists claim Harvard University as their alma mater than any other institution, according to the Dakota Student.

World News Briefly

Intercepted when about to board the Georgic at Halifax Sunday, Premier Bennett told reporters that he was going to England for rest and to see to the putting in operation of the Imperial Conference agreements. He will also attend the London Conference, returning after Christmas.

Squabbles continue in Manchuria with the Japanese pushing on to the Soviet border. Friday they withstood a party of Chinese rebels in the Shedyn Railway pass in the vicinity of the Khurgan mountains.

The British note of December 2nd to the United States intimated that in the event of being compelled to make the December 15th payment on war debts Great Britain might have to erect a tariff wall to restrict the resulting flow of U. S. goods into the country. The note pointed out that the effect of the payment would be to deepen the depression; that the position of British taxpayers would not be better than that of U. S. citizens if a moratorium was agreed upon, and furthermore it was not fair to insist upon payment since Britain had received nothing from her debtors.

France followed this up with a diplomatic memorandum to President Hoover which in brief reminded the President that he had pledged himself to a postponment of the December 15th in the Lausanne conference agreement.

A political crisis has been averted in Germany in the appointment of Lieut. General Kurt Von Schleicher by Von Hindenburg as Chancellor in place of Franz Von Papen who was a strong sympathizer with the Hohenzollern faction.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for India at the Round Table conference in London last week stated that the powers of the Viceroy and the Provincial governors had been enlarged. Formerly these officials could act only on the advice of responsible ministers. Now special powers to override the ministers in the fields of finance minorities and commercial discrimination have been invested in the representatives of the crown.

In addressing the Calgary Wheat Pool Saturday, John I. McFarland, the General Manager, stated that the farmers must stop production if wheat prices were to be materially altered. At present they cannot pay the cost of production.

The seventy-second United States Congress met in session yesterday. Discussion centred around the questions of prohibition, taxation, Philippine independence, economy, and a balanced budget.

Addressing the Ontario Commercial Travellers Club at London, Saturday, Hon. E. N. Rhodes expressed himself strongly against inflation of the dollar bringing it to parity with the pound. If such a measure were adopted $150,000,000 more would be added to New York obligations falling due next year.

Continuing Mr. Rhodes pointed out how the cost of government has increased enormously in the past two years, rising from $38 per capita in 1913 to $98 in the present year. Controllable expenditures have been slashed 22% out of a possible 38%.

The drys received a severe setback as the result of the vote taken in the American House of representatives yesterday. The voting gave 272 for repeal of the 18th Amendment, 144 for its retention.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Hobbies

An especially good piece of advice given by the promotor to the last graduating class at the Edinburgh medical school was that each man should find himself a hobby suitable to his temperament and use it as a means of recreation and relaxion. For those engaged in a technical profession such as medicine he advised some spare-time occupation of a purely mechanical nature. One of England's best surgeons does ivory carving in his spare time which is worthy of an Oriental craftsman. Such occupations have the advantage over outdoor activities of being independent of season and weather.

Investigation of the spare-time habits of medical students here reveals a surprising and regrettable lack of ingenuity in the devising of occupational amusement. Athletic activities of various kinds can hardly be classed as hobbies. Almost always they are either the natural outflow of young animal spirits or the result of a desperate earnestness of attempt to combat a threatening waistline. The purusit of galloping dominoes, so popular in all classes, degenerated some hundreds of years ago into a purely commercial affair, while the game of poke 'er has always been more or less inseparable from monetary considerations.

Some hobbies belong of necessity to the more affluent periods of life. Collecting, such, for instance as the philately of Dr. Austen and Dr. Reed, accumulation of portraits are beyond the means of students, and even few medical men can indulge their love of preventive medicine to the extent of making a collection of waterworks, but the devising of elegant ways of preparing and serving sauerkraut and pigs knuckles, in which the latter gentleman is also interested, should prove attractive to many bachelor undergraduates.

Chirography is an interesting field. It is strange that Dr. Gardiner's classes have never become enthused about handwriting idiosyncracies. His able comments upon student signatures in the attendance register reveal a grasp of the subject and an unflagging interest in its ever-varying aspects which might be expected to inspire dozens to further study.

Music has always provided a means of relaxion and escape from every day matters. The actual playing of an instrument is much more beneficial than passive listening, but ability to play, and especially upon the nobler instruments, is largely dependent on inherent aptitude and early training. The writer, for instance, was once advised by an overwrought teacher of the violin to go home and have his father buy him a drum. But musical sense is not uncommon. It is a constant source of wonder to visitors from other colleges that Queen's cannot assemble its own dance orchestra from student talent. There are, of course, the bands, but the brass is a seasonable activity and students have not at their disposal the five generations that it takes to make a piper. In music, again, the staff shows greater enterprise and skill than the student body. Dr. Gibson is well known as a violinist and space alone would not permit a discussion of all the vocalists on the staff.

On the few occasions when Dr. Miller has been induced to present publicly his rendition of the sailor's hornpipe on the flute, he has brought the house down. It is said that a couple of years ago the doctor was only prevented from performing this number before the crowned heads of Europe by the unfortunate absence of the crowned heads.

The decline of photography as a hobby is a matter for regret. The actual taking of pictures is now the only part of the process in amateur hands and in most cases this has degenerated into an occasional taking of snapshots on special occasions. Dr. Hay is probably our most prominent exponent of amateur photography. In consideration of his deep interest in this subject, it is strange that there should have sprung up among students so erroneous an idea as that his hobby is the collection of epitaphs and sarcophagi.

Hobbies are naturally as varied as temperaments. The interest in architecture evinced by Dr. Logan illustrates the possibility of finding relaxation in a different branch of technical science, as differentiated from a release into simpler pleasures such as the bicycle racing which arouses so much interest in the Scottish contingent. Some of our ablest conversationalists among both staff and students admit as their hobby a strange passion for the distribution of cocktails among public assemblies.

A man who can use his spare time pleasureably has a decided advantage over his less resourceful colleague, no matter what their line of endeavour.

Bander Snatches

The Mock-Turtle was disconsolate. Gloomily he paced back and forth on the campus, his head bowed and manner dejected. He was talking to himself: "What a world it is anyway. Here the term is almost over and nothing has happened. There hasn't been a real scandal of any kind in the whole University. The freshettes have been behaving like ladies, and for the most part the men have been exemplary. I thought for a while we might make something out of the carpainting episode, but that petered out." (Here the Mock-Turtle sighed teavily). "Last year all the papers were full of headlines about Queen's; reporters dogged our footsteps, we were in the limelight. But this year we haven't been able to get anywhere. Even the riots at the Penitentiary got more notice than we ever do. And it's not for the want of trying," he continued, "all of us have done everything we could. Some have preached socialism, some have advocated Communism, but no one will pay the slightest attention. Why one of us even proposed establishing a colony out in Pittsburgh Township, a colony of enlightened ones who would each contribute to the common good what he was able and from the common fund draw what he needed. You would have thought that would bring the reporters around again but what happened?"

Just then Alice came up. She had only heard the last part of his soliloquy, so said brightly:

"Well, what DID happen?"

"Oh, it's you," said the Mock-Turtle. "What business is it of yours anyway But, if you must know, NOTHING happened; not even a single, solitary thing. And he had the houses picked out and everything, and the colony was going to trade firewood for the things they had to have from the outside world. The plan was perfect but it was no use; it went quite flat. Not a single reporter, not a single headline did we get."

"Of course it went flat," said Alice, "You might have expected it."

"I don't see that," exclaimed the Mock-Turtle. "Why might we have expected it to go flat "

"Well," Alice answered, "You see firewood is old-fashioned. Now if the colony had only offered to trade coal for what they needed, or coal-oil, or gas—. Yes, I think gas would have been better on the whole. It's safe, convenient and economical, you know. It's plentiful, and you don't have to go out and chop down trees to get it."

The Mock-Turtle was suspicious. "What do you know about gas?" he asked, peering at her intently through his pince-nez.

"Oh, lots and lots," she cried. "There are two kinds of gas—natural and artificial. And the new colony would only—."

"That will be enough from you," said the Mock-Turtle firmly. "Some of you Freshettes are altogether too smart. What are you doing loafing around here anyway? I suppose you're cutting a lecture."

He stalked away, leaving Alice standing there, but she thought she heard him mutter to himself, "Perhaps the girl's right. Perhaps gas would be better than firewood, after all. Anyway, in such a colony there would be much more of it than anywhere else—natural and artificial both. And yet, I don't know—I wonder which people are really more interested in. It takes some hard work to cut firewood, but gas—"

(To be continued)

TREACLE AND INK.
X, their mark.

BAND MEETING

Members of the Queen's Brass Band are asked to be present at a meeting at 7 p.m. to-night in the Old Gym.

R. O. SWEEZEY TO RETIRE

It is officially announced that R. O. Sweezey, Esq., one of the members of the Board of Trustees who will retire this year has declared his intention not to be nominated for another term of office.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

It is axiomatic among legal gentlemen that every law has a loophole. The constant efforts of legislating bodies to plug the loopholes as fast as they are discovered and used have resulted in the present form of our national rules, a form so comprehensive and full of words as to offer guidance in every possible contingency and to be beyond the understanding of those unaccustomed to legal phraseology. Even now, lawyers deeply versed in the shades of meaning which may be read into words and phrases are able to evade the spirit of the law occasionally and so necessitate the insertion of still more complex arrangements of words.

The constitution of the A.M.S., for the sake of brevity and clarity is written simply. The spirit of the law is made clear, and the ideal of those who framed the constitution and of all loyal members of the society is an organization in which the spirit of the law is enforced and infraction of it punished. The ideal is not always realised. The simple form of the constitution offers a splendid opportunity for evasion to those who are willing to invoke the word instead of the spirit.

For instance, in general article 12, sec. 9, are the words; "The formation of fraternities or sorities composed of members of the society is forbidden." Those holding membership in established frats are left free by the word of the law to engage in fraternity activities in their private lives. Unfortunately, the influence of the frat. tends inevitably to enter their college life also. The spirit of the constitution is that the administration of student interests shall not be influenced by fraternity policies. It is regrettable that against this spirit it should be possible at the present time for the members of one fraternal body to hold practically all offices in a class executive and be in complete control of the business of that class. If such a condition is to be remedied, the remedy must be found through one of two courses, a revision of the constitution in careful terminology, or a defeat of the movement by a public-minded majority of students.

—T. R.

The Well-Dressed Gridmen

Attired in their natty new uniforms, the football team of Saint Mary's recently made a striking debut. Their uniforms were resplendent with silvery helmets, blue leather belts, and jackets and scarlet pants.

BOSTON TECH — Two professors at this school have invented a machine which will shuffle and deal out four bridge hands in four seconds.

SONG OF THE PRESS

Although working on a Journal
Maynt be everybody's sport
There's a certain zest about it
Which I luckily have caught.
So I spend my waking moments
Getting copy for the press,
And I worry and I ferret,
With a nosey stubbornness,
After all the little spicy
Unexpected bits of news
That are tit-bits for the public,
That will flutter and amuse
All the spinsters in the parish
And the local tittle-tattlers.
All the ancient scandal mongers
And the old vindictive prattlers:
And if at times I falter
And my pen may droop and tire,
It isn't long before again
I find prophetic fire
And so the years will see me
Growing older with the press,
And for all the fascination,
Growing weary more or less.
Yet there'll always be a pleasure
In the tyranny of print,
And I know because I've found it,
So I'll give you just a hint
Of the way that you can find it—
Come along and try your hand,
And if your type is the right type
Come along! You'll find it grand.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

JACK'S THE BOY

with Jack Hulbert and Cicely Courtneidge

Mr. Hulbert's comedy is graceful and easy, arising as often from his own charm as from a native ability for clowning. Much the same may be said for Cicely Courtneidge, who, we are gravely informed, is Jack's wife. The implied cachet is not just; Miss Courtneidge is as able a comedienne in her own right as is her husband in his. Her comedy is a little broader, perhaps, but it is in the tradition of such luminaries as Bea Lillie, if one may advance the name of a younger actress. It is the comedy that wins its audience with one particularly happy gesture, with one wink, with one tilt of the head.

"Jack's The Boy" has no pretentious scenic effects, few mechanical tricks to assist its comedy and few of the photographic devices customary in the Hollywood comedy. Yet it is superior to most Hollywood comedy. This is due mainly to the fact that Mr. Hulbert and Miss Courtneidge are finished artists. But there is another point in its favour. "Jack's The Boy" is a sort of musical comedy. Now there come, in most musical comedies, those ridiculous moments when the leads go off into their song-and-dance numbers as if suddenly prompted from the rear by a perspiring director. These difficult moments in "Jack's The Boy" clicked so convincingly that one felt certain the actors quite suddenly found themselves irresistibly impelled into singing and dancing.

The scene in Madame Tussand's gallery is simply swell. In fact, "Jack's The Boy" could be seen twice with no pain. A—

AT THE TIVOLI

Matheson Lang with Dorothy Boucher in

CARNIVAL

Matheson Lang, playing the part of "Othello" in a Venetian theatre runs up against a parallel situation in real life. He finds that Silvio, his wife, who is playing Desdemona is not behaving herself.

Silvio, the rather passionate wife is easily wrought upon and cannot stand to have her plans thwarted. In a moment of disappointment she goes out to a ball in an extremely attractive dress with a soldier with no good motives. Her husband, who should have gone away on a train, of course misses it and returns home to find that his wife has gone out and left the greater part of her dress at home.

The plot follows that of Othello with a few necessary changes to modernize it. After a rather poor start the picture improves in acting till the scene of Desdemona's death, taken directly from Shakespeare. The final scene is anticlimactic and if the story had ended in the preceding scene we might have appreciated it more.

The Iago of the plot is rather overdone and appears as a cheap imitation of Zazu Pitts. Andrea the seducing soldier is quite convincing in his love scenes and does not overdo his part as the two main actors are inclined to do. B.

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Capitol Theatre Usher Airs Views On Reviewers

Continued from page 1

The professor has spent years of his life in preparation for his field of activity and is thus qualified to speak with authority. In like manner the picture director is an authority in his own line and the puerile attempts of reviewers becomes both laughable and valueless.

Pictures are all divided into types, Tommy claimed. Thus if a reviewer does not like a certain type—Laurel and Hardy humour or the frothy Chevalier offerings to mention only two—it does not mean that the picture is not good. In such a situation the reviewer should stay away, instead of being bored by the show and later panning it unduly.

"What do you think of English pictures, Tommy," we then asked with anticipation. A frown came upon his face and we knew at once what he thought of them. So we reframed our question. "How bad are they?" "Terrible", he shot back at us without hesitation. They're lost for plot. "Jack's the Boy" which is running now is a good example of a poor show. "Take that ladder scene. After making a mess of things they didn't know what to do, so what happened?" "Turned to something else," we suggested. "That's it," he exclaimed, "poor technique. No artistry at all!" Another thing with these English pictures," Tommy went on, "the recording is bad, it's not any where near the quality of Hollywood recording. You see, they haven't the money. Their sets and props are cheap."

Feeling that we knew what was wrong with the English productions, we asked him what he thought of the present run of films coming out of Hollywood. We expected to get the old sales talk—that they're great, and that the public can't appreciate good shows,—but Tommy knows his movies and furthermore he's frank and ready to give justice where due, and to expose the artifices of Hollywood. "Production is at a standstill," he said. "One producer makes a hit and the others are satisfied to copy it." This is one of the things that Tommy has against Hollywood.

The conversation drifted to John Barrymore's latest hit, "A Bill of Divorcement." This picture is without a doubt the best that Barrymore has ever done, Tommy believes. But it is too heavy for a great box-office attraction. "This could have been the outstanding picture of the year," he said. But George Cukor's direction was not adequate, Cukor, Tommy explained is a director of comedies. He obtained his training under Ernst Lubitsch, and directed that great success "What Price Hollywood." Cukor is not a first rate director. He started work on "One Hour With You," but the cast would not work for him as he favoured Genevieve Tobin too much. Lubitsch had to be called in to finish the picture. Thus Barrymore was handicapped by Cukor's unsympathetic direction in his latest hit. That picture would have been much better if the heaviness had been relieved by appropriate music. Furthermore it was too much like a stage play.

"Smilin' Through" is Tommy's choice as the best picture to have been shown here this year. Ramon Novarro is his favorite actor, with John Barrymore coming second.

Tommy is keenly interested in every department of the motion picture industry and hopes to get somewhere in this field. He reads everything on the movies he can lay his hands on and knows all about the pictures weeks before they are shown on the local screens.

Book Chats

By R.M.

LONDON IN MY LUTE

By Winifred James.

(London, Chapman & Hall)

The contents of this book first appeared as separate sketches in two English newspapers, the London Daily Chronicle and the Yorkshire Post. The matter-of-fact reader who expects, from the title, to get a description of the great metropolis such as Mr. H. V. Morton would write, may get somewhat of a surprise, as the London of the title is symbolic, not so much of the city as it is of the nation.

Writing in the first person, Miss James has a splendid opportunity not only to make objective observations of people and places and events, but also to add a personal opinion or to point to a moral. All this she does with such finish, and with such delicate touches, that, unless one is on the alert, much significant meaning and subtle humour which lies veiled between the lines will be lost as one reads through the lines.

The subjects chosen by Miss James show as great versatility in matter as in the manner of treatment. They are compiled in seven major groups, each of which contains a varying number of sketches. Many of these sketches carry with them titles which, while possibly misleading to the casual reader, display much of the subtleness and quaint humour in which the book is so rich. Thus such characters as door to door agents are dealt with under the almost forbidding title of Highwaymen, while the crews of merchant ships are lauded as England's Ambassadors. The significance of each heading, however, is apparent.

The first group of sketches, entitled "The Return", sets forth the impressions of the writer after an absence of three years in America. "Homes and Gardens", the second group, depicts scenes of domestic life. Group III, "The Wonderful Village", consists of several unique pictures of London life. In the fourth group Miss James becomes somewhat personal, and makes some pointed remarks about her own sex under the title of "Lovely Woman." A cross-section of business life is depicted in the fifth group, but it is not big business, as its title, "Curiosity Shops", will indicate. Not only are we given a picture of these unique stores, but a description of those curious people who enter by their doors or pass by their windows. From the beginning of history the British have been a seafaring people, and this part of English life is the theme of "England Abroad," the last large group of sketches in the book.

England to-day, set in scenes of the England of yesterday. That is well. But what of tomorrow? The answer is found in two sketches which comprise the final group, and go by the title "Little England." In her survey of youth the authoress is evidently re-assured, for her concluding sentence reads:

"And I saw a new heaven and a new earth. . " " —W. S. L.

Queen's Co-ed Debaters Beat Varsity And McMaster

Continued from page 1

gislature concerning the purity of the movies was made to control this situation and that unless they did so, it had failed. Keeping in mind the fact that the movies have a direct bearing on public morals, Miss Adams maintained that Government censorship would remove any matter prejudicial to nations and national concerns, protect the rights of the minority, help to destroy wrong impressions conceived by Oriental nations about Western countries and thereby raise national prestige. That personal liberty is a common right in western countries, but that lack of censorship endangered morality, which thus becomes a public question, was also a focal point.

Miss Marjorie Brittain of the opposition argued that Government censorship was not in accord with our standards of law and order, equalling as it does a class regulation, that the average censor board did not represent public opinion and that this evil was so predominant that the producers had formed their own censorial board.

After a short rebuttal by Miss Wilkins, the discussion was thrown open to the floor of the house. Lively arguments then ensued, and the vote of the house was in favour of the Affirmative, a decision in which the judges, Mrs. L. H. Miles, Dr. McKenzie-Naughton and Mr. MacLelland concurred.

The possession of the Memorial Book which is the Intercollegiate award will be determined by points, but it is very possible that the Levana Society will hold this award for Queen's through the double victory of the debating team.

OH,

sure... that's the way they did it in '87... but act your age!



THE boys of '87 did things in a different way. They took buggy rides, of a Sunday, behind docile nags (unless the Livery Man had a sense of humor!) . . .

They danced the Schottische with a slow and easy grace (unless they happened to know the disgraceful two-step!)

They wrote laborious letters to the folks back home with stubborn, raspy pens (unless they were pressed for time and didn't write at all!)

But listen to what the boys of today do.

They buzz away over week-ends, behind eight-in-line engines that can do eighty without half trying;

they fume through fox-trots that would make an acrobat green with envy;

they go to telephones and, almost in a jiffy, are *talking* with the Home Folks.

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Science Team Shatters Medicine's Hopes Of Winning Interfaculty Rugby Honours

*Continued from page 1

ed upon at this time of the year, though it was a bit sticky around the centre mark. A fairly large crowd was on hand when the teams lined up for the kickoff. Even Levana was represented by a dozen odd fans. Imagine! to watch Meds. and Science play.

Science elected to kick off with what sun there was shining into the faces of Medicine, and a slight wind advantage. Meds. returned to midfield, but their wings gave the Science half no yards and they were penalized the usual. A Science buck was stopped, and then the Engineers were penalized 10, to bring play back to centre. An end run gave Science 15 yards and they were in position to kick for a point, which they did. Science 1, Meds. 0.

The Miners began to heave forward passes with considerable luck, and Meds. seemed powerless to stop them. McCullough was doing nice booting for Meds. but his line was not holding, and Science gradually worked the ball up the field. Meds. interferred with a Science forward pass and it was awarded to the Engineers though the ball was grounded. From twenty-five yards out, McMahon kicked for a point putting Science two up. Meds. scrimmaged on their 25 and got about 6 on a buck. Once again the wings gave Science no yards and another penalty set Meds back. They don't seem to be able to do a thing right, but are they trying. Science tried to kick across the field for a third point, but the boot was too far for the wings and the Meds. ran it out as the quarter ended. Science 2, Meds 0. The first period was all Science. Aided by the breeze their kicks were better, but they worked forward passes well and plunged steadily.

To start the second quarter Meds. had the breeze and began a punting game. They came to with a nice long forward pass that was a thriller. The receiver picked the pill out of the air with a half dozen Engineers looking on. A buck gave Meds 2, and on the next play Jack Finley was ruined. A high snap on the last down gave Science the ball on Meds. 25. 'Twas a heartbreaker when the team showed signs of perking up. The Science kick bounded along the ground through both teams for a point. Science 3, Meds 0.

Following the Meds. scrimmage on their 25, another terrible snap lost yards, and they had to kick. Science took the boot on the gallop to Meds 44, and they kicked on the first down hoping for a Med. fumble. Another Meds. snap went flooey. The doctors began a march that showed up their real worth. A forward pass completed put them on their 33, a buck got 4 and a second forward to Morar who smashed his way to Science 45. This looked like a big moment for Meds. as they were playing perfect rugby. Another forward was grounded, a buck only got three yards and they were forced to kick, the lift going to Science 12, and they were in Engineers' territory. The knights from Miller Hall could get nowhere through the Med. line and had to kick, the Med. half taking the punt on the run to place it on Science 32. McCullough easily kicked for a point, making the score Science 3, Med. 1. This may be Meds. game yet. They kept up the steam, and forced Science to kick from their 25. On the return boot, Science tried for yards, making 9 on the first two bucks. They elected to try and buck the odd yard, but the Med wall stiffened and Science lost the pill. Meds should have had another point here, but the kick was short and Science ran it out. The quarter ended with the engineers still 2 up, the score being Science 3, Meds 1. Meds. looked much better in this quarter and had a distinct edge on the play. They should have had more points.

Meds. kicked off from the South to begin the second half. Then followed ordinary rugby with bucks and kicks the rule and neither line in danger. Meds seemed to have lost their spurt and Science pushed relentlessly. Meds were back near their own line when their halves allowed a long Science kick to bound back farther than it should have, before picking it up. A Science penalty eased the pressure, but a Med. forward was intercepted and they were in dutch again. But Meds. took a hand at intercepting and the ball came back to Meds. at the thirty. A long Meds. kick was taken at centre, and galloped back 5. Weir, who had been doing some useful plunging, got 9 and a long kick put Science another point up. It was a beautiful kick against the wind and deserved a point. That ended the scoring for the period. Science 4, Meds. 1.

The going became rough in the last quarter. Science hadn't a safe enough lead and Meds. had to do it then or never. A Med. was laid out, and How Hamlin caressed his shapley limbs. The patient saw Manager "Doctor" Denny Smith approaching and got up hurriedly. Meds. tried more forwards in a desperate attempt to get up the field but over anxiousness spoiled them. There was no further scoring though Meds. were backed into their own end when the final whistle blew.

The Teams:

Meds.—Flying wing, Churchill; snap, Watt; insides, Caughey and Earle; middles, Munrie, McManus; outsides, Swartz and Daniels; quarter, Mack; halves, MacCullough, Nesbitt and Morar; subs., Josephson, Shenkman, Susman, Hughes, Miranti, Breckenridge, Countryman, Murphy, Finley, Clarke, Miller, Malone. Manager, Denny Smith; Coach, How Hamlin; Water-boy, Fergie O'Conner.

Science — Flying wing, McMahon; halves, W. McMahon, Wing, Scott; outsides, Myers, Beisenthal; middles, Teague, Willgar; insides, Isbister, Soles; snap, Austin; quarter, Oille; aides, Megill, Gray, Timmerman, Wright, Hall, Smith, Lewis, Olsot, Sheppard, Stuart; manager, Klotz; trainer; coach and field general, Lackey.

Officials—Head Linesman, Bill Carr; Referee, Dr. Bill Campbell; Umpire, Abe Zvonkin; Yardsticks, Sir Parkes and Harry Bulford; Timers, Anderson and Hoskings.

SPORTS SLANTS

A big hand for the Science Interfaculty Champs. They have a mighty strong team and are worthy champions, having demonstrated their worth in three strenuous games.

* * * * * *

The senior hockey team will not make the customary jaunt across the border this Christmas.

* * * * * *

Basketball as played in Uncle Sam's land is a mighty speedy game. The senior team found this out on their tour, when they dropped both games. Even small colleges have large squads of great ability.

* * * * * *

From now on the burning querry is, "Can the Faculty take it?" May every student throw the faculty for a distinct loss in the forthcoming exams.

* * * * * *

Christmas presents wanted by Charlie Hicks: Two or three Batstones and the same number of Leadleys for the next year's team.

Oregon Professor Finds Another Use for Oatmeal

Mother may give Johnny and Mary oatmeal with cream-and-sugar for breakfast, or you may feed it to your dog when his ears don't seem as perky and lively as usual—but that isn't the use that Dr A. R. Moore has for oatmeal.

Dr. Moore, professor of physiology both here and in Corvallis, has in his laboratory in the basement of Deady hall a dozen small dishes, each containing a little oatmeal. On top of the cereal he has placed a small amount of slime-mould, a yellowish-green substance—no one knows whether an animal or a plant—which eats the grains out of the oatmeal.

This slime-mould is one of the queerest things known. It grows in the woods on fungus, eating them the same as it does the oatmeal. Dr. Moore obtained the slime-mould from Massachusetts, dried in an envelope. He kept it for a year in this dried form, and yet when it was placed on a dish of oatmeal, it commenced to grow, eating the grains in the cereal and moving from one side of the dish to the other.

It isn't a plant and it isn't an animal — or perhaps it is both. That is one of the things Dr. Moore is trying to discover with his experiments.

He watches over it as carefully as mother feeds Johnny oatmeal, keeping it in a dark room which is separated from his regular laboratory by a winding passage, strangely reminiscent of the "Hide in the Dark" and "Topsy Turvy" houses at the fair. He says it grows better back there.

Dr. Moore has some other experiments on hand, too. He is crossing sea dollars and sea urchins — in case you aren't informed, those are some of the things you find at the beach, and, he says, are biologically as far apart as lions and giraffes. However, he doesn't know much about the sea animals yet, so that must be left to another time.

—Oregon Emerald.

OHIO STATE—Last year campus organizations held 658 dances on and off the campus. Of these, 601 were given by 106 Greek letter organizations, averaging 5.67 dances each. 35 other organizations combined raised the total by 57 more. Phi Mu Delta headed the list with 14 functions while Delta Tau Delta was second with 13 dances.

NEW YORK COLLEGE—Editors of Mercury, comic magazine at City College here, turned their talents to scrubbing last week, when a chance visit of Dr. F. B. Robinson, president of the college, to the Mercury office resulted in a decree that the artistic efforts of several student generations on the walls of the office must come off. The president supplied the soap for the removal, and the campus humorists supplied the elbow grease.

HUDDLE GETS BOLT

When lightning struck the boys in a football huddle on the athletic field of Woodmere academy in New York, 18 were felled and one died a few hours later, never regaining consciousness.

McMaster Application For Senior Rating Held Over

In the last issue of the Journal it was incorrectly reported that McMaster's application for competition in Track and Field, with Queen's, Varsity and McGill, had been refused. It was also stated that Varsity was the university that had moved that McMaster be kept out, but this is not the case.

As a matter of fact, McMaster's application was not decided upon one way or another, but was simply laid over until the Spring meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. This move was taken, as it was felt that McMaster's team while of outstanding ability, was composed to a great extent of Freshmen, and they might not survive the examination grind, and so McMaster's team might be weakened next season.

This postponment was mutually agreed upon by all delegates including those from McMaster, and was not the result of Varsity or any other single university bucking the application.

The Professor Speaks

Professor Alexander W. Dimwit of Tuscaloosa University says that humming is the sign of a depraved mind. Evidently, according to the professor, it is a sign of degeneracy to try to "make things hum."

—Cornell Daily Pun.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—Pistol shots needing no police investigation were fired from the steps of the University Hall to mark the start of the beard-growing contest held annually among the Northwestern students.

Novel Dining Scheme Supplies Cheap Meals

Ann Arbor, Mich.—At the University of Michigan, under the direction of Sher M. Quraishi, a Hindu student, about 100 faculty members and men and women are eating for $2.50 weekly at an experimental dining room. Here prospective boarders, may, several days in advance, inspect sample menus, prepared by professional dieticians from Ann Arbor High School and Michigan State Normal College Home Ec. department. Quantity buying, private contributions, exchanges for board, and gathering what would otherwise be wasted fruit and vegetables are allowed to exchange farm products for board.

Socialist students of the University maintain two rooming houses; in one, room and board cost $2.50 and three hours work per week; in the other, room alone $1.25 and three hours work per week. The work includes housekeeping, laundry and kitchen duty.

Affiliated Colleges Are Saving Soul Of Varsity

London, Ont.—"The affiliated colleges of the University of Toronto are saving its soul," said the Right Rev. C. A. Seager, Bishop of Huron, speaking at the birthday dinner of Huron College here last night. Denominational colleges on the campus university are "saving that university from becoming a great knowledge-factory that starts at eight and stops at six when the whistles blow," he said. Huron, Church of England theological college affiliated with the University of Western Ontario, was officially opened sixty-nine years ago.

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Frank Says: "One of the rules of the book of etiquette is, 'Never break your crackers or roll in your soup."

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STUDENTS

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Student Readers Endorse Editorial Policy

To the Editor,
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

What, if anything, is going to be done about a drinking-fountain or three in the Arts Building? It seems a shame that when every public-school and collegiate in Ontario possesses them that a full-grown University should not.

The novelty of drinking from those dear little paper cups with blue borders around 'em has begun to pall on me. The expense of buying them for the next thirty or forty years will far exceed the expense of installing a few fountains. It does get a bit boring after the seventy-ninth attempt at getting a drink of water from a reluctant tap in the Levana washroom.

Everyone, I am sure, knows that weakly protesting feeling with which one emerges, parched and panting from a dry lecture. Think of the renewed energy and eagerness with which Levana would enter her next class if she could wet the old whistle with a suspicion of icy aqua-pura en route.

Then too, imagine the convenient meeting-place a drinking fountain or so would afford. You know—the "Meet Me At the Fountain" idea. Students of all sorts, shapes and sizes would foregather around its enamelled brim and discourse intelligently for the seyn minutes respite between lectures. As it is now, no one has the energy to foregather anywhere except the locker-room and then the chief topic of conversation is the prospect of a date or the lamentable price of "Gold Flakes."

Can't you pictnre, Mr. Editor, the eager, interested happy faces which would greet every prof.—no matter how DRY a lecturer he be? Can't you pictnre the earnest absorption of what little knowledge can be gleaned from each lectnre? Can't you realize that drinking-fonntains would revolntionize the student outlook on life?

The prisoners at Portsmouth rioted because they were tired of licking cigarette papers. A small thing, you may say. Ah yes! But they created a stir, the authorities investigated and took steps to improve the situation. Let us begin an insurrection for a far more important issue! Let our slogan be "Drinking-fountains for pale people!!" Down with paper cups, the instruments of the Devil! Wotthehell! We want water! And mind you, none of your ideas about one measley little fountain that won't accommodate a canary! We want at least two on each floor—man-sized drinking fountains—big ones—ones we can swim in if we wanta!

Ever thine,
LEVANA SOPH.

Dec. 5th, 1932.
The Editor,
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

As you will doubtless agree there is a definite limit to the amount of dry biscuit one can absorb without having anything to drink with it. If you have something to drink the ability to absorb biscuit is materially increased. The same holds true of the lectures we are exposed to in the Arts Building. We need something to wash them down. We must have a drinking fountain.

I am at a loss to understand how the engineers overlooked this fact when the building was renovated last year. Is it possible that the engineers harbonred a grudge from their student days when their inferiority to Arts students was so obviously revealed and that having it in their power to get revenge on us it has taken the form of cutting off our water supply. No. Mr. Editor, I think not; the average Science student becomes almost human a few years after he has left college. There is not a conspiricy against us.

No doubt the lack of fountains was due to an oversight when the building was being relined. This mistake must be rectified; the Christmas holiday provides an opportunity for the fountains to be installed with a minimum of inconvenience to everybody and I feel sure that the authorities will take the necessary action.

J. P.

Dec. 5th, 1932.
Kingston, Ont.
To the Editor,
Queen's Journal,
Queen's University, Kingston.
Dear Sir:—I wish to express my approval of your article entitled "Co-ed Drinking Facilities," which appeared in a recent edition of the Jonrnal. The girls have no drinking facilities whatever in the New Arts building, and as a member of Levana, I feel that I am expressing the sentiments of the co-eds as a whole, when I say that this situation ought to be remedied. If a fountain is not feasible I might suggest a sanitary drinking cup arrangement such as has been installed in the girls' room in the library, which would at least be an improvement on present conditions.

Sincerely yours.
REFORMER.

Fire Chief Entertains Delegation From Levana

(Continued from page 1)

ing through her tears, mounted a scaffold which was between fifteen and seven hundred feet high. (Mere woman is such an erratic judge of distance) modestly clutched her skirts in one hand and bravely waving fond farewells with the other, she was fastened to the aforementioned belt and told to jump — just jump! She sailed down slowly and stately save for an occasional slap she received as the wall swayed out to meet her. The other fear-stricken lassies were similarly initiated. Two hefty firemen went down together to prove its dependability. This playful form of rescue is to be adopted in future in the annexes. Seeking more excitement the girls exerted themselves to the extent of sliding down the fireman's pole from one story to another. One enthusiast shot down faster than she intended and met the mat at the bottom in record time. As a parting shot the Chief mumbled something about Queen's students who painted sacred Kingston hydrants with red, blue and yellow stripes!

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY — Robert Johnson, former geology student of the university requested Prof. R. T. Chamberlain of the university's geology department to act as his advisor in connection with an ambitions plan to map the bottom of the Pacific ocean. Johnson proposes to take soundings over a two year period, equipped with sensitive depth-finding apparatus.

The Observer

MORTGAGING THE FUTURE

There has been a tendency in international policy during the past twelve months to place great emphasis upon immediate advantage without regard for what the future may bring, or be expected to bring as a result of present action. There has been the spectacle of Japan alienating China; France losing the sympathy of England, and Britain and Ireland drifting farther apart. Some observers would go yet farther and find in the Ottawa Trade agreements the beginning of a rift between Canada and the States, the British Empire and the rest of the world.

It is not necessary to go to such lengths as this last. But there is ample reason for wonder whether it is always good policy from any point of view to sacrifice good will to so-called economic realities. The Sino-Japanese problem is a case in point. When all has been said, is Japan as well advised as she seems to think in running the risk of permanently alienating her best customer in return for economic security via Manchuria. The mills of the gods may possibly grind Japanese trade with China so exceeding small that the Manchurian adventure instead of a diplomatic tour de force may prove no better than a signal defeat.

There has of late in Europe, thanks to the humanizing and liberal influence of Herriot upon French policy, been something of a rapprochement between England and France, a movement assisted by the urgency of events too evident to be overlooked. Even so it remains true to say that relations between France and England were so strained by the financial crisis of last-autumn that accord has not been easy to reach. Moreover the tub thumping of the London Press Barons continues to exert a thoroughly pernicious influence. Had it not been for the pressure of economic depression, European co-operation might have been postponed at the risk of the gravest consequences. As it is, the signs, though more reassuring of late, are not altogether favourable, and it is impossible not to feel that French post-war policy, by refusing to recognize the necessity of establishing harmonious Franco-German relations before all else, has been an extravagant failure.

The Anglo-Irish tariff war is so evidently detrimental to the interests of both parties concerned, but especially to Ireland, that it is difficult to believe it impossible for agreement to be reached. Here again is the spectacle of a widening rift between two countries whose interest should rather draw them even closer together. What the effect of a continuance of the present situation may be cannot be forecast, but is seems reasonably certain that eventually after a great deal of ill feeling has been aroused on both sides a compromise of some kind will be achieved. Meanwhile a new barier of antipathy and discontent will have been raised between England and Ireland, to the grave disadvantage of both nations. Whether a policy that is likely to produce such unhappy results can be justified on any national grounds is at least open to question.

SCIENCE '33 MEETING

There will be a year meeting of Science '33 in the large lecture room of Carruthers Hall on Thursday, December 8, at 1 p.m.

Business—Election of Permanent Executive.

All out.

Toronto Orchestra To Play At Arts Formal

Arrangements have been completed with Murray Griss of Toronto to supply the music for the Arts formal which takes place on January 27th. This orchestra has just completed a series of engagements at the University of Toronto and has created a very favorable impression there. At the recent Hart House Masquerade Murray Griss's orchestra was acclaimed as the finest group of players yet presented.

The decorations committee are drawing up plans for a modernistic scheme which will be entirely new. The traditional favours will again be distributed and there is no doubt that the ladies will be proud of their souveniers. All lighting effects will be in charge of an expert especially chosen for the occasion.

There will be no price change from previous years. New high standards of quality in music, decorations and food will be had at the former prices. The committee is working hard to make sure that the event will be an outstanding success from every point of view.

Now is the time to start thinking of the lady-friend. Make sure she starts the New Year right by giving her a bid to the Arts Formal.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA—A student of the University was stopped hy a policeman while walking on the streets of Paris late one night last summer. He was released immediately when he offered the policeman a ham sandwich.

Well, Well Well!

The other day the University of California had a Free Beer Day. —similar to our Tap Day here.
—Yale Daily Brews.

Exchange Benefits Queen's

Owing to the difference in exchange of the Canadian and American dollars, the first instalment of the Carnegie Grant will be approximately $5,800 instead of $5,000, as originally expected.

E. C. Kyte Will Lecture To Montreal Librarians

Mr. E. C. Kyte will visit Montreal tonight to deliver a lecture to the Quebec Library Association on First Editions. He will also speak on Wednesday morning to the McGill Library School on "Poetry at Present."

The latter lecture, which is the same as one given by Mr. Kyte at Columbia University last Monday, will deal with the traditional background of modern poetry. Just as Wordsworth led the Romantic Movement in revolt against the debased diction of the eighteenth century verse towards a new simplicity, so in recent years poets have sought an escape from the Victorian rigidity of Tennyson, Browning and others. Essentially there is little innovation in modern poetry, Mr. Kyte contends, and in support of his argument he will adduce "the three greatest modern poems"—"The Testament of Beauty," "John Brown's Body," and "Reynard the Fox."

The lecture to the Quebec Library Association on First Editions will have particular reference to the 1928 Jerome Kern sale in New York and will draw a comparison between prices then and now. Mr. Kyte will shew that the depression has not had much effect in reducing the prices of any books of first class value and importance.

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Newman Club Hears Dr. William Gibson

The regular monthly meeting was held in K. of C. Hall, Sunday, Dec. 4th. The speaker for the meeting was Dr. William Gibson, who delivered a most interesting address on his trip to the Eucharistic Congress held in Dublin, Ireland, during the past summer. His talk consisted of a resumé of a diary kept during the 10 days spent in Ireland. The Killarney Lakes, Newman Chapel, and the Bank of Ireland in Dublin were some of the interesting points of the talk.

Dr. Ryan, well-known Kingston speaker, also gave an interesting talk on the founding of the Newman Club.

During the past week the regular Club Discussion Groups were held in St. James' Chapel. These were well attended and quite interesting and instructive. The next Discussion will be held Friday evening, Dec. 9th, at 7 p.m.

Men's Debating Team Try-Outs To-Morrow

The team to represent Queen's in the Intercollegiate Debates next term will be selected at the trials on Wednesday, Dec. 7th. These will take place in room 201 of the Arts Building, from 4 p.m. onwards.

Candidates will choose anyone of the resolutions mentioned below and speak, without notes, for not longer than five minutes, either for or against.

Any of the following motions may be selected:

1. That kings are a useless appanage of an outworn convention.
2. That man is what he makes himself.
3. That orthodox religion has outlived its usefulness.
4. That vanity is the greatest of vices.
5. That there is no fool like an old fool.
6. That all professional sport ought to be abolished.
7. That pacifism is the policy of babes and sucklings.
8. That the present depression proceeds from moral rather than economic causes.
9. That man has ceased to progress and is heading for destruction.
10. That suicide may be a social virtue.
11. That this house deprecates the growth of modern advertising.
12. That revolution is the best policy.

Efficiency Plus!

Ambitions of college "flivver" owners are realized in an automobile on the University of Texas campus, which is equipped with 11 horns, three windshields, two windshield wipers, and a locomotive oil can as accessories. For the backseat driver, rear seat control is furnished. Lights, horns, and accessories in general are at the fingertips of those who wish to direct the driver. There is even a rangefinder to plot the position of any chance pedestrian the driver might wish to hit. The vehicle has only one motor.

Back to Stay!

After 17 years of idleness the Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentation, Chicago's "Beer College," has opened with 19 students. Courses in chemistry, physics, bacteriology, yeast culture, refrigeration and botany are offered.

—Lehigh Brown and White

Queer Sea Denizens Of Hawaii Described

Huge oysters, whose shells closed tight over unwary human feet, and from which there was no escape; fish that could at one bite take off the hand of a man; or with poisonous, knife-like spines, could make huge gashes in the hand when held; and octopi with tentacles up to twenty feet long, were some of the weird sea-animals described by Dr. John Stanley in his talk to the Natural History Club on Thursday afternoon, on the "Coral Gardens of the Pacific."

Dr. Stanley, who was recently in Hawaii, first gave an outline of how coral islands are formed. In most cases it is due to the ceaseless energy of the coral-polyps, which build up extensive reefs upon previously existing plateaux in the ocean. These islands are necessarily limited by the extent of the plateaux.

The speaker next described the types of beaches, lagoons and fringing reefs found in Hawaii. The reef itself is generally just awash and separated from the mainland by a stretch of calm water, the lagoon. The animal life on these reefs, down to a depth of about 30 or 40 feet is extremely rich and varied. If one were to dive down to a depth of about 20 feet, one was at once introduced to a new, strange world of color and movement. Fish in thousands of colors vieing in intensity and variety with those of the spectrum; and in length from three-foot trigger-fish down to mere half inch specks of color, would crowd around full of curiousity. If a pieces of meat were impaled on a three-pronged fork and taken down the fish would fearlessly feed but a few inches from the intruder's face.

Within the reefs, sharks were not very common but outside, Dr. Stanley said, it was foolish for anyone to venture, who entertained the slightest hope of returning alive.

An account of octopus-hunting was given. The octopi were grabbed by the body. They would then try to cling to one's arm with their tentacles; but if the arm had been well spat upon previously the octopus generally let go. By a quick movement the unfortunate animal would then be neatly turned inside-out, and would then be ready for market. They are eaten by the Japanese.

Prof. Prince Will Lecture On "The Madonna In Art"

Professor A. E. Prince will give an illustrated talk on "The Madonna in Art" to members of the Kingston Art Association this afternoon in the Douglas Library, Room 111.

Reproduction of works to be discussed will be on view from 4.30 p.m. and the talk will begin at 5 sharp.

This is the second of a series of talks on Art and Artists arranged by the executive of the Kingston Art Association. This association is in a flourishing condition this season evidenced by the attendance at the recent opening talk by Mr. E. C. Kyte, and by the enthusiasm of those who gather regularly on Monday evenings in Room 111 of the Douglas Library.

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI — A new kind of chicken feed made from scrap leather was recently discovered at the university.

Quill To Make Debut At End of Next Week

The Queen' Quill will make its appearance towards the end of next week, the Journal was informed today. Mr. W. H. Agnew, the Business Manager of the Quill, and Miss Mary Fraser, who is in charge of circulation are at present making ready to ensure that the sales organization of the magazine shall be able to cope with the large demand that is expected.

Mr. Eric Gilmour, the Editor-in-chief, in an interview yesterday revealed some of the interesting features of the forthcoming issue. "A long short story called 'Way of Escape' by J. H. Bell, and a short short story entitled 'C'est la Guerre' by a young student who refuses to disclose his identity, are particularly worthy of attention," Mr. Gilmour remarked. "The verse also is of a high standard; Miss Fyfe will again be represented, and the December Quill will include also the work of a number of new contributors, many of them of great promise."

"Besides the usual departments of 'Shreds and Patches' and Book Reviews, the forthcoming issue will contain an illuminating medical article, 'Mainly about Operations.' a paper on the work of Daniel Fowler, the famous Kingston artist, an extremely interesting article by J. D. Bateman recounting some of his own experience in the mines, and a racy description of life on a steamboat by R. U. Mahaffy. These and a number of other features which I have not the time to mention now, all serve to make the new Quill a magazine of wide interest, and an undergraduate publication of which I feel Queen's will have reason to be proud." Mr. Gilmour added, "The Quill will make a very appropriate Christmas gift."

The price of the Queen's Quill is 25c a copy.

COMING EVENTS

Today:
12 noon—Levana Society Mass Meet, Red Room.
4.15p.m.—Arts Soc. Meeting Speaker, Prof. Munro Gordon Hall.
7.00 p.m.—International Relations Club
Red Room
Arts Concursus
Convocation Hall

Wednesday, Dec. 7:
4.00p.m.—Debating Trials Room 201 New Arts Bldg.
4.15p.m.—Lecture by Dr. F. J. Alcock "Geology of the Maritime Provinces" Miller Hall
8.15p.m.—Illustrated Lecture by Dr. F. J. Alcock "Picturesque Gaspé" Room 306 Physics Bldg.

Thursday, Dec. 8:
4.15p.m.—Lecture by Dr. F. J. Alcock "Geology of the Maritime Provinces Miller Hall
7.00p.m.—Arts Concursus Convocation Hall

Sunday, Dec. 11:
8.45p.m.—Ban Righ Musicale

Levana Meeting Postponed

The Levana Society meeting which was scheduled for Wednesday night has been postponed till after Christmas, as it was impossible to prepare a program, and as there is no business to be placed before the Society.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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Queen's Library

First Lecture Of Extension Series Begins Monday

Dr. Carleton Stanley To Deliver Opening Lecture On Program

An unusually attractive series of University Extension lectures has been arranged this term. The first will be given by Dr. Carleton Stanley in Convocation Hall next Monday at 5.00 p.m., the subject will be "Knowledge in a Vacuum."

Dr. Stanley, who is the President of Dalhousie University, has had an interesting career. He graduated from Toronto with a brilliant degree, won a Rhodes Scholarship, and entering New College, Oxford, secured a first in "Greats." He returned to Canada and joined the staff of the University of Toronto. Subsequently he went into business for a period of nine years.

At the end of this time he joined the staff of McGill University, where he was Professor of Classics and Assistant to the Principal. He became President of Dalhousie in 1931.

The following is a complete list of the Extension Lectures for 1933. The lecture on Jan. 16th is at 4.30, all the others will begin at 5.00 p.m.

January 9th, at 5.00 p.m.—Dr. Carleton Stanley, President of Dalhousie University, "Knowledge in a Vacuum."

January 16th at 4.30 p.m.—Mr. H. Spencer Clark, The Guild of All Arts, "Russia" (with 100 lantern slides).

January 23rd, at 5.00 p.m.—The Hon. Vincent Massey, formerly Canadian Minister in Washington, "Canada and the Outside World."

January 30th at 5.00 p.m.— Sir Robert Falconer, President emeritus of the University of Toronto,

Continued on page 4

Remarking Of Floor Will Aid Basketeers

Enables Two Teams To Practice At Once

If the students have been holidaying, Jimmie Bews and his cohorts have not been, as a stroll into the gym. will show. While the opening of the Senior Basketball schedule does not take place until Jan. 28th, the gym. is already decked out in various colored markings so that practices can be held by two teams at the same time. The big floor space has been marked out with red lines for east and west basketball courts, and baskets are now in position. The courts will be divided by a ten foot net which will be hoisted out of the way when not required.

The main basketball court for scheduled games is well marked with heavy black lines, while four Badminton courts are also marked out with white paint.

The floor is all set for a heavy winter's work and how it will get it.

Dr. H. Tracy Heads Classics Department

Prof. Law Returning To Lecture At Queen's

The students of Queen's are delighted to learn of Professor H. L. Tracy's appointment as head of the Classics Department. He has already assumed his new duties in this capacity, ably filling the vacancy left by the sad death of Dr. R. O. Jolliffe.

Dr. Tracy has been a member of the Faculty of Queen's University for the past six years. He came to Kingston in 1926 from the University of Manitoba, where he had lectured for three years. He entered the University of Toronto with the class of '18. During the Great War Dr. Tracy served with the Royal Air Force and later completed his studies at Varsity in 1921. From Toronto he entered the University of Chicago where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. Tracy now holds the Shorey Travelling Fellowship from that college.

He possesses remarkable knowledge of the Classics and has the happy faculty of making a "Dead Language" live again, so that his lectures are exceedingly popular among Arts students.

Professor L. E. Law is returning immediately from abroad to resume his lecturing in Classics. Mr. Law was granted a year's leave of absence at the end of the 1931-32 session, but has been recalled as a result of the death of Dr. R. O. Jolliffe.

Library Authorities Effect New System

Loss Of Books Made Changes Imperative

Students who have been on the third floor of the Douglas Library since the Christmas vocation will have noticed several changes in the reading-room. The space previously occupied by the special reserved books presents an expanse of vacant shelves. In front of the door to the old Medical Library is the desk that used to be in the north-west corner of the reading-room.

These changes have been brought about by a revision in the system of handling the reserved books. Formerly the students were at liberty to take from the shelves, the books wanted after having signed the book-card. This system was not very efficient insofar as the check on the books was inaccurate. Furthermore, the loss through theft was becoming too great not to be considered.

During the "rush season" of exam. time certain unscrupulous students remove the books from the shelves without signing the card and fail to return them. Such persons, as well as hindering other students who needed the books, cause the University considerable loss. In fact the actual number stolen in a year runs in the neigh-

(Continued on page 5)

Premier L. A. Taschereau Sees Need For Careful Immigration Policies To Increase Canadian Population

Variety Of Subjects Discussed By Quebec Premier In Interview

Editor's Note: The following is an exclusive interview recently accorded by the Hon. L. A. Taschereau to the News Editor of the Queen's Journal.

In an exclusive interview given to the Queen's Journal during the Christmas vacation, the Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec, emphatically declared his belief that the population of Canada needed to be greatly increased by means of a careful immigration policy. The Premier, who dealt with a wide variety of topics in the course of the interview, paid a tribute to Queen's in referring with pride to the fact that he was an honorary graduate of this college.

Alluding to the work of the University in Canada I asked the Premier—"What is your opinion of the part played by the Universities in the life of Eastern Canada especially?"

"I think they have been an important factor in promoting goodwill and good understanding between the English and French speaking people of Canada," the Premier replied. He went on to speak of his recent visit to Toronto for the celebration of the centenary of the University, and of the number of addresses which were given there in French, and with satisfaction, he added, "they seemed to be well understood."

The Premier also referred, in passing, to one of the English Public School boys touring Canada last year, who gave an excellent address in French that was much appreciated in Quebec.

Questioned as to the value of the interchange of students between universities, the Premier pointed out that many students go from Quebec to European Universities and to the University of Paris especi-



HON. ALEXANDRE TASCHEREAU

ally, and expressed the belief that such movements were a valuable factor in education.

I now raised the question of the population of Canada, and, quoting a statement that appeared in the Queen's Journal last term, asked the Premier whether he would agree that the population of the Dominion had almost reached saturation point." The Premier expressed some surprise that such a view should prevail anywhere, and stated emphatically that he could not agree with it, but was convinced that, on the contrary, Canada required a very considerable increase in population. "I believe," he stated with decision, "that Canada needs a great increase in immigration, not indeed the overflow of Europe, but plenty of immigration of the right kind." "Ought this emigration to be agricultural in character," I asked. "Yes," he replied, but went on to qualify his affirmative by explaining that in his view mixed farming, and not wheat cultivation solely, ought to be undertaken. In answer to a further query the Premier agreed that the agricultural frontier could be pushed farther northward than at present.

Referring to the present condition of the wheat market, I drew atten-

(Continued on page 5)

Second Year Commerce Student Travels Half Way Around World To Get Education

Registered at Queen's in second year Commerce is a student who might well claim the "official long distance record." Wilfred Brace is a resident of interior China and his home is over 2,000 miles inland from the Pacific Ocean. His father is the Y.M.C.A. representative at the Cheng-tu on a branch of the Yang-tse river in the province of Szechuan in West China. The attraction of Queen's Commerce courses is great enough to induce him to travel over 6,000 miles by boat and 3,000 miles by rail to enroll within our walls of learning. His parental home is so nearly on the opposite side of the earth from Kingston that it makes very little difference whether he travels east around Africa or west across the Pacific Ocean to get here. Although of English extraction Mr. Brace plans to go into business in China when he graduates from Queen's. Other universities may be able to show students who can equal this mileage record but none can beat it.

A native of Porto Rico travelled across the United States to enter Queen's because of the influence of a friend and because Queen's graduates have a reputation in that part of the world. A co-ed, similarly, travelled all the way from Kobe, Japan, to enroll at Queen's because her mother was a graduate and had a warm spot in her heart for her old Alma Mater.

Queen's has of recent years become a more cosmopolitan university. Every year the number of students from points outside Ontario or Canada increases. Sixteen hundred odd students are registered at Queen's this year. Only

Continued on page 4

Station C. F. R. C. Heard At Vancouver

Tests Prove Power Of Broadcasting Unit

Several days ago Queen's University radio station CFRC gave a special program at four o'clock in the morning in order to get an idea of the area covered by the station and to give radio fans an opportunity of logging it. The program consisted of short talks on the station, Queen's University, Kingston and vicinity, as well as the playing of gramophone records. To date 94 letters have been received from all over Canada and the United States commenting on the reception and complimenting the station.

In the majority of cases the reception was reported as excellent with practically no interference, strong signal, little or no fading, excellent tone and good modulation. The greatest distance heard from so far is Vancouver, British Columbia, and Jefferson, Oregon. Twenty of the States have reported altogether, and three of the provinces.

The program was staged by members of the Electric Department of Queen's University and they are quite gratified by the letters received. Prof. S. C. Morgan acted as supervisor and announcer while H. H. Stewart was the station operator.

It will be remembered that the officials of the Queen's station held a similar test about a year ago, at which time the station was heard as far as Oklahoma City, a distance of about 1300 miles from Kingston.

Exchange Awards To Be Available Here

N.F.C.U.S. Announces Conditions Of Award

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1933-34, a limited number of students at Queen's University have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian University. These scholarships, which are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, enable students to study at an "exchange" university for one year without paying tuition fees or Students Union Fees. The N.F.C.U.S. representative on this campus is the president of the Students Council and prospective applicants can obtain full details from him.

The Exchange of Undergraduate Plan was initiated about five years ago by the executive of the N.F.C.U.S. and came into operation four years ago after the presidents, registrars and financial authorities of the Canadian Universities had given their consent. Under the plan the universities are divided into four groups—the University of British Columbia, the universities of the Prairie Provinces, the universities of Ontario and Quebec, and the universities of the Maritime. Scholar-

Continued on page 8

Science '35 Plans Colourful Dance To Start Season

First Dance Of Term To Be Unique And Very Brilliant Affair

What a day, what a day, the first Journal of '33, and the first dance of '33. Good Lord what now? O.K. Mr. Editor, I won't be long. How's that Wilf? Aw, correct it yourself Ted. But what's all this about a dance anyway, who's having a dance at this time of the term? What, have I got to go through all that again. Oh, all right then I'll tell you all about it.

Haven't you heard about it, haven't you seen all the posters? We've lost enough of them, as fast as we put them up somebody pinches them. Well anyway good old Scienz '35 is having a dance, and what a dance, the first student hop of 1933, and original, boy, you don't know the half of it, you've got to go to it to find out all about that. When is it? To-night, Friday, 6th, at nine o'clock, at the La Salle, and our pal Hopkirk, the old Maestro, is going to shake his baton over the heads of a lot of little maestros, and music will be emitted forthwith.

And the dancing is not all, Scott and Emery, those intrepid '35ers will toss in a specialty number with their violin and banjo. Bill Gummer will attempt to make another piano plead for mercy, and last but most certainly not least, Miss Lebo Ware will sing for us as only a southerner can sing.

And the price, good gosh man, don't bother about that, what's a buck and a quarter at this time of the year, when everybody's just loaded with Christmas money.

(Continued on page 5)

Madonna's Influence On Artists Traced

Prof. A. Prince Spoke To Art Association

"The Madonna in Art" was the subject of an address by Prof. A. E. Prince at the Douglas Library late last semester, given under the auspices of the Kingston Art Association. The lecturer traced the growing influence of the Madonna as an inspiration of artists from early Christian centuries to the period of the Renaissance. He pointed out the importance of this influence in the great period of church and cathedral building in western Europe and traced the development of the painter's art as shown in pictures representing the Madonna. The lecture was illustrated by numerous reproductions of works of art from the Carnegie Art Collection in the Douglas Library which has been opened by the University authorities to members of the Art Association.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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R. U. MAHAFFY—280 —— LITERARY EDITOR

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T. ROBINSON —— MEDICINE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1933

Taking Stock

This is the time of the year when most financial organizations undertake their annual inventories in order to ascertain exactly how much or how little success has attended their efforts during the year's operations. This knowledge can only result in a better organized and a more comprehensive campaign for the new year. It is with this thought in mind that we believe that a similar procedure of stock taking could advantageously be undertaken by a college student. We have barely crossed the threshold of a New Year. But before we advance too far along its path it is well to look back over the year we have just finished—and especially the semester that has just ended. Before blotting the new leaf with spilled ink, why not total up the debits and credits on the old one.

Does this new year mark for you the strong finish of one year and the purposeful, worthy, resolute beginning of another?

Perhaps one of the first and most important matters to consider is the one of health. How are you physically? Have you been playing jokes on your tummy with too much hooch or excessive eating? Have you been keeping your muscles hard and your blood red?

Have you done anything to boast yourself spiritually? There's more to this business of living than the mere pursuit of pleasure and the satisfaction of our personal whims and desires. On reflection, very few of us will not freely admit that the objectives of the year 1932 have remained beyond our reach through failure to put forth our best. Our shortcomings should be very apparent to us now, and should remain as stepping-stones to greater effort.

The student's extra-curricular activities should also be carefully considered at this time. Has too much time been spent in these activities? Have your studies suffered as a result? It will readily be admitted that these activities serve a distinct purpose and should be part of every student's college career. On the other hand, are you one of those who has neglected to take part in these activities? The contacts formed in these organizations and the executive experience gained is invaluable, and it is our belief that a college career should be more than a four year concentration on the theories and facts of the past, but should be tempered by extra-curricular activities.

The rose-tinted dreams we had when 1932 was an infant are naught but dreams to-day. The ambitions we cherished a year ago are still cuddling in our hearts unrealized. We know the feeling of such disconsolating thoughts. But just because we did not make the grade is no reason why we should sit down on the edge of the New Year in sackcloth and ashes. For the old husk of 1932 and the worthwhile things we hoped to accomplish while it lasted—we say, Let 1932 R.I.P.

This New Year is fairly bristling with possibilities for us. There are things to be done. Let's start at once! Good luck to you all!

A Resignation

We are sorry, indeed, to announce the resignation of J. N. Milne as the Journal Science Associate Editor. Succumbing to the Christmas examination onslaught "Chappie" has set a vigorous course of action for himself, and the Journal is the unfortunate loser.

We are sorry that he was forced to sever his connections with the Journal, and hope that he may find time to contribute at least occasionally.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

What Has It Profited Any Nation To Go To War?

I have always been proud of an ancestral apostle of peace, John Bright, dead these forty years, but always a man with the courage of his convictions. Indeed, one speech of his delivered in a little town in North Wales in 1876, was a forceful that it was a quarter of a century before the munition-makers could again persuade England to send brothers and sons to be slaughtered. Not until the death of John Bright had any Prime Minister the temerity to declare war on any country or bow to the decrees of the professional warriors.

In what way has war benefitted Britain? Even to-day she is paying half the cost of the Great War, during which no part of the Imperial territory was even invaded.

The League of Nations was formed at the instance of a man from New Jersey, one of the two States of the Union which were peopled and settled by pioneers who voyaged to America that they might escape the endless turmoil of Europe. Yet the different nation-members of the League have failed to send delegates who had not only the courage of their convictions, but a sound training in peace convictions. The League thus far is a question mark. Hopeful and trustful in the ultimate outcome, yet at critical moments this Peace Tribunal lacks force just as did Sir Edward Grey at Berlin in 1914.

Looking backard at the costly wars of a century and beyond, the wars of Britain in the yesteryears force the verdict of history that they have all been fruitless, and had even caused the fall of the Empire had it been less sturdy and resilient.

Within a few years after its close the American Revolutionary War was condemned by every Englishman as a huge error on the King's part.

Japan, fighting to-day for Manchuria, will find that it has gotten only an Ireland on its hands.

Within a few years after the Crimean War, founded and prompted through a propaganda of fear against Russia and alleged designs on Asia, there was a very remarkable change of opinion in England. It has cost the countries engaged a million precious lives and many millions in money. There was no credit on the ledger, for nothing was gained.

Joining the monarchial countries over a century ago to prevent France becoming a Republic, spending twenty years and many millions of lives, we find now that all the countries involved, except England, have a republican form of government. History does not record any other issue at stake, beyond the fear that the French Republic might be too aggressive in resenting plots against its new form of government.

Yet here again Britain was saddled with the debts of herself and many of the continental nations. There was no gain recorded, but for twenty years after there was gloom in England, and many wives and children bereft.

The timorous and the fearsome did not regain their courage for many years.

The countries of Europe are still arming, each one in deadly fear of the other, and even somnolent Russia is looked upon as aggressive because some of the more simple-minded creatures think to visit other countries and spread their ideas of commonwealth and community life. Russia can do as she pleases, but she cannot spread any fear except through the publicity of the munition-mongers.

What does war matter?

True, its gains not for the war-like, nor does the aggressor ever get any more than what the lawyers leave for the litigants to share—

But it matters much to the widows and orphans, the sisters and brothers when the very flower of the youth of the countries are thrust into the trenches to be rent asunder by shot and shell, and to be left lingering on the field or in the hospitals suffering such intense agonies that death is a hoped-for relief. There is no money, no land, no gain so valuable as the life of a single one of these young men.

Believe it not that any criticisms of the Soviets of Russia is calculated to inspire hatred against the Russians. They were poorly led and greatly bled, and to them any change in form of government was intoxicating. But we do resent their efforts to force civilization back to the era when David had a war on his hands every year in Palestine, or when Nebuchadnezzar thought that year lost when he did not conquer some new tribe between China and Egypt. We do not sigh for the Babylonic days of two thousand years ago just because some benighted nation has begun to practise thinking.

Let us be aggressive for tranquility and for peace and for understanding. We went to war to end war. That failed. Let us return to brain work. Lifelong professors of peace should alone be members of the League of Nations—not just the ordinary run of mine politicians.

—Sherbrooke Daily Record.

Official Notices

Scholarships and Bursaries in the Faculty of Arts

Welch Scholarship

Value $125. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston, preference being had for the children of soldiers. As this scholarship was not advertised last year it was not awarded in April. Applications are now invited from all students who are eligible and who were in attendance last year. The award will be made on the results of the examinations of last April.

Other Scholarships

1. Six scholarships of $100 each will be awarded in January. These are open to all students of any year in the Faculty of Arts. The award will be made on the basis of the students' records up to that date.

2. A small sum of money is available for the assistance of students who are in serious financial need and also show considerable promise in their work. First year students are not eligible. Awards will not be made until after Christmas. Applications should be sent now to the Registrar.

3. Scholarships to the total of about $1200, tenable in the session 1933-34, will be awarded on the result of the spring examinations. There will also be a small sum available for the assistance of needy students whose work reaches a high standard. The conditions of award will be announced later.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

New Scholarships in Applied Science

1. (a) In the first year four scholarships of value $100 each and four of value $75 each will be awarded.

(b) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., English, Mathematics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics and Surveying.

2. (a) In the second year six scholarships of value $90 each.

(b) Three of these are to be awarded in the ABCD section and three in the EFG section.

(c) These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the returns in all subjects having examinations, viz., in all except Drawing and Shop Work.

(d) No student shall hold more than two scholarships.

The scholarships will be awarded at the May Convocation and the money will be available in the next session.

The holder of one of these may hold one of the present scholarships."

A scholarship may be carried over for one session if the recipient is unable to return for the session in which it would be available



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SONNET XXVI

Astrofel to Stella—Continued

She was so wonderful, so beautiful,
So gorgeous and divine; If she were mine?
But sh' ain't, and thus my life is pitiable.
Out, trusty flask, and drown my woes in wine.
I promised her my heart, my hand, my name;
She turned me down, the cruelest cut of cuts;
And now, to live, is Hell, to die, the same;
And life, for me, is just a bowl of nuts.
But come, perhaps, e'en now, all is not lost.
Hola! Quick boy, my sword, my shield, my horse;
I swear, I'll get that dame, at any cost;
What kindness fails, a Douglas takes by force.
Giddap! I'm off. Swift as the wind I fly;
I'll wed that gal, or know the reason why.

—B.P.M.

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Students Undergo Harrowing Ordeals In Tombstone City Boarding Houses

Editor's Note: Mrs. Mac. the statements here under set forth do not apply to your establishment and are not in any way to be construed as reflecting upon the integrity of your boarding house. (See Page 6578, Chap. 5, Sec. 3, Official Secrets Act).

Boarding houses have been a fruitful source of discussion since the beginning of time. Homer mentions the "insufficient sameness" and "vacuous vacancies" of the fodder handed out to the Grecian heroes. Virgil's lament, "Porcus, Prunus, Hashus, execro" has come down from the misty time of Rome. Even the noble minded Shakespeare, fine-fibred personality that he was, could not resist the temptation to mention the provender dished out in his time. "Wine, Women and Hash, but chiefly Hash are the great mysteries of life" Malvolio exclaims. (Hamlet Act 7, Scene 12, Line 2.) And again in Love's Labour Lost Prospero cries despairingly, "What, Mulligatawney again? I'll have none of it. A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse" (Act 3½, Scene 8, Line 4.)

Coming down to modern times, (since 1929) we find that the cries of injustice going up to heaven from boarding house habitues have perplexed even the editor himself.

However, it must be remembered that landladies are vigilant in suppressing free speech and many a student would rather gulp down a sausage tasting like a boot than



give any evidence that he was not enjoying the cursed thing. But the unspoken thought is there. Only the other day a sufferer on Clergy Street, gnashing his teeth against a piece of wood in a sausage rose in his wrath. "I don't mind eating the dog but I'm danged if I'll eat his kennel too," he roared.

Freshmen should know by now that landladies, doctors and undertakers in Kingston are in close cahoots and work harmoniously. But seriously, the exasperating thing about boarding house fare is its regularity. The chief cook has her hereditary menu and one can safely predict what will be served next Wednesday or what was served last Wednesday, or the Wednesday Queen's won the checker championship sixteen years ago. Some students never get a calendar but recognize the day by the fare. One landlady lost her menu and had to borrow one from a friend. About the time of Augustus this friend had dropped a day in her calculations and the borrowed menu threw twenty-two students off their reckoning so that twenty-two students missed classes for two days until this error was called to their attention.

A reporter came into the Office the other day and woke up the



staff with loud cheers. He inquired of the exuberant reporter as to the reason for the merriment. "Our landlady has some new coffee grounds," he whooped and flew off to spread the news. Judge, isn't this grounds for manslaughter?

The W. C. T. U. should investigate also the serving of overproof dessert. A freshman from Podunk Corners who had never allowed alcohol to touch his lips before was exposed to some aged cherries in one of the local feeding houses. The alcoholic content was so high that his animal cravings for alcohol overcame his better nature. He took to drinking beer, beat up his wife, murdered his children, and became a gangster in Napanee. Here clearly was a case where the unscrupulous avarice of landladies drove an innocent young soul to the dogs and Napanee.

Boarding house conditions lead to whispering campaigns and much of our political slander can be traced to the early influence of boarding house custom. For instance, when the meat is brought in, the whisper, "Is it tough, to-day?" runs along the table and the meat is damned by the nodded reply. How can students develop their own judgment when it must be done at the risk of their indigestive apparatus? Even the ostrich draws the line at some things but tough experience teaches the student he must either accept the dictum of the experts or perish like an overstuffed oyster.

On October 3, 1929, a notable incident occurred in a Division Street hash-house. The chief factotum of the culinary department became aware that something unusual was brewing. She asked one of the students whom she thought would give her a favourable answer because of his affinity for her good-looking



daughter, what he thought about the meat. "I think it's great," returned the engineer, (he was a Science man by the way). The landlady glared around triumphantly and considered herself vindicated, but was speedily abashed.

"That's because you were marooned on an Alaskan Island all summer and lived on walrus meat and moccasins," retorted the Science man's bosom pal.

This week a student was found wandering about on the civic garbage dump. Seventeen medical students declare seventeen different ailments are afflicting him but the true story can be obtained from Hiram Askmeanother, Arts '3 . Hiram himself had a narrow escape at the same time.

Hiram and X were absorbing soup at a certain notorious nourishment house. Hiram found a knitting needle. X went one better and fished out a candle. Hiram took another spoonful and brought up a fork. X with a hopeful gleam in his eye dipped his spoon into the swirling, colourless maelsrom and up came a telephone directory. Both the diners naturally accepted it as a piece of meat and X chewed away rather resignedly until more than half of the lump had disappeared. Then the landlady entered asking for the directory and X was caught red-handed. He felt so guilty at being caught in such a flagrant act of vandalism that he tottered outside and subsided into an empty garbage



can from whence he was carried to the civic dump.

It is any wonder that Kingston girls who feed their gentlemen friends are far more popular at Queen's than those who hail from afar?

Renewed Interest In Good Books Noticed

It is being realized more fully that books afford not only a means of acquiring knowledge but also a means of entertainment and recreation. Whether prevailing economic conditions have anything to do with this or not, is hard to say, but university and public libraries are reporting large increases in circulation. Students who realize the full advantage of developing a taste for good literature, and who grasp the opportunity of doing so while at college will never lack a source of entertainment or instruction, no matter what may be their occupation.

A contemplated addition to the various reading-room facilities of Queen's is a "browsing-room." It is hoped that at some future date a room in the Douglas Library will be set aside for students to pass away a spare moment. There will be no tables, but the room will be furnished with easy chairs, where the student may come and spend part of his spare time among the books placed at his disposal.

The room will have in it the books purchased under the terms of the Carnegie Grant and chosen by a committee made up in part by students. Already part of the grant has been used and books have arrived. The total amount received will enable a library of nearly five thousand volumes to be purchased in the course of three years. Very shortly a list of the books nok available will be published and will be obtainable at the main desk of the reading-room.

War Rumours Make Interesting Reading

The Office was cleaned out yesterday and while the Chief Janitor was washing the top of the News Editor's desk the following article floated up from the walnut finish. Apparently the article is a record kept by a member of the Queen's Contingent in the hectic days of 1915.

Rumours current on S.S. "Northland" (Canadian Troopship) Montreal to Plymouth, June 29th to July 9th, 1915.

Wed 30th—Midnight. All is well. 8 a.m. Reported by Irishman from Montreal at breakfast that he was partly devoured by some strange and unknown insect while asleep in his bunk.

A mysterious vessel is following us down the St. Lawrence. Reported that she is a supply ship for German submarines awaiting us in the Gulf.

We are going to Halifax (so the Mounted Rifles say) but the Officer's steward overheard the Mate say that the Captain didn't know where he was going.

10 p.m. Irishman reports bugs in our sleeping quarters. Listeners shudder and go up on deck to sleep but soon came down again when crew starts to wash down with the hose.

Roll call to-morrow.

Thur. 1st — Reported that, through the night, the "Northland" challenged the steamer behind to draw off or she would fire at her.

8 a.m.—No vessels in sight.

Irishman loses water bottle and blames bugs.

Reported that we are making for Halifax to take on more troops. Said troops to be towed behind "Northland" on rafts.

Reported that all tradesmen on ship are to be attested to construct rafts.

The Moose Jaw insurance agent draws a compass on deck and after much figuring declares we are making direct for Liverpool. Along comes the crew with the hose and wash compass away.

Kingston C.F.A. got it straight from their officer that we are going direct to France.

No more beer to be sold on board. 140 cases of drunkenness.

Reported that Germans had issued in New York papers notice of intentions to destroy the "Northland" on this trip. The Allan Liner "Hesperian" sunk with all hands. Women and children all lined up on deck and shot first.

Reported that 12 Turkish Transports have been sunk.

10 p.m. Ships biscuits issued. Much growling and gnashing of teeth.

In future, everyone to make his own bed. Bed-making exercise to-morrow.

Fri. 2nd. 9 a.m. A whale is seen on the starboard by some. It disappears. Opinions differ. Some maintain that it was no whale but a submarine. It comes into sight and turns out to be a Newfoundland fishing smack.

Reported that one of the stewards has jumped overboard and his brother weeps his eyes out.

Reported in Canadian and American papers that our boat has been sunk with all troops.

Reported that one of the stokers has died with fright at hearing the story about the whale.

Smoking prohibited between decks.

Reported that we are carrying thousands of rounds of ammunition, also a gun on the stern and two quick firers on either side.

Reported that we must wash and shave our faces tomorrow.

Sat. 3rd—Reported that we passed in the night, an iceberg, a big steamer all lit up and a small boat.

Reported that the liner with the 30th Reg't on board has been sunk by submarines.

Kitchener again assassinated.

By the Moose Jaw insurance agent compass we are always travelling S.S.E., and by the Sun, E. Sun must be wrong.

One liner is ahead of us with troops, another behind with horses.

10 p.m.—Serg't calls for volunteers to bury dead stoker at sea.

Ship begins to roll and pitch.

Serg't picks six men out of two hundred that offer to bury dead stoker. Leads them to six buckets. Tells them that it is going to be a storm and if anyone is sick just to run with the bucket to them. Six men curse at being stung.

Lifebelts at Church Parade to-morrow.

Sun. 4th—Sunday morning at Church Parade, lifebelts to be strapped well up under the armpits to ensure the owner floating right side up. Sermon: "The dead shall rise out of the deep and claim their inheritance." Irishman says "That day will be a bigger mix-up than the present war."

A mysterious boat appears to be following us and it is reported that the C.A.M.C. is to man the guns if they can find any ammunition.

Reported that we will be definately landed at Aberdeen.

Reported that our escort shall meet us tomorrow.

Reported that there is food only for another three days. All hands to be put on half rations to-morrow.

Mon. 5th—Reported that the "Northland" stopped her engines at midnight and described three complete circles.

The Moose Jaw Insurance agent draws a compass and declares that we have altered our course 600 miles since yesterday and that we are sailing S.E.S. We are not going to Aberdeen at all, but via Gibraltar for service in Egypt with the rest of the Second Contingent.

Reported by our eagle eyed amateur look-out that the convoy is in sight.

There will be an order to stand by the lifeboats at 2 a.m. for practice.

Tues. 6th—Look-out must be able to see half around the world, as convoy is not in sight yet.

Reported that we are now in the danger zone. 40 volunteers required for service in the stoke hold.

Reported our convoy in sight, but turns out to be a small steamer which continues its way westward.

Wednesday, 7th—Dance expected.

Reported that our convoy came up with us in the night, but leaves

Continued on page 7

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

A Chinese Letter

The isolation and inconveniences which trouble the country physician at times fade into insignificance when compared with the difficulties, but fortunately the Chinese manage to bring healing to men's soul's as well as their bodies. These extracts are from a letter to Dr. Gibson, written by Dr. J. E. Revelle of the class of '27, now doing medical missionary work in Luchow, Szechuen, China.

"Am still working at the Ramanovsky stain. When it does come out right, it produces a beautiful picture, the red cells, old rose, the white cells standing out as brilliantly, and even the blood platelets picked out with red and purple and blue. And yet it is as whimsical as a bad-tempered girl. Using exactly the same water it can give quite different results. I sent for some buffer solution, but the results were disastrous. There wasn't a sign of the smear when I got through, and so I am sticking to distilled water which I made myself with an all glass and rubber outfit. But I must admit I haven't found malaria on any of my own smears yet. The Chinese won't admit they have malaria unless they have an actual fit of ague, but, remembering the myriad forms malaria can take, patients coming in with vague symptoms that don't suit any well-known disease, get quinine on the benefit of the doubt, and in the great majority of cases, with good results. As far as I can find out, Chinese medicine does not use quinine. How did they ever combat it before the foreigners introduced it? Of course they think nothing of losing a patient and I suppose malaria patients either died or got better. The body can develop some immunity, I understand, and one advice is to let the patient have some good chills before starting quinine, as a means of developing this immunity."

The unemployment situation is apparently unheard of among these field workers. Here is an example of what would be called a busy day by most people.

"Up before six. An hour's study of Chinese before breakfast. Morning prayers at the hospital. Visit some fifteen inpatients, then the outpatients, some 93 this day. Of course I don't examine them all. Some just come in for a change of dressings. A man sat in my study while I ate lunch, waiting to escort me outside the south gate to see his sick sister. Got back late for tea, but brewed my own. Then two small operations at the hospital, finishing at seven. The servant of the outcall patient was waiting with various specimens, which I examined. After supper had to prepare, in Chinese, a sermon for the next morning, as it was my turn to lead morning prayers."

"I judge the condition of my health by the quickness of my temper, but fortunately the Chinese understand bad tempers. You can hear women bullyragging for a block, and they soon forget."

There is not supposed to be kala-azar here, according to the textbooks, but a boy in the hospital last week gave the aldehyde tests and had a very low leukocyte count. We sent him home till we should get some tartar emetic from Hankow, and try it on him. He had hookworm too and got treatment for that. We have five hundred dollars of an old grant, to buy equipment, and if we don't use it this year, it will likely be given to someone else. I don't know yet whether a quartz lamp, which we could use only at night, or a diathermy outfit, is worth the expense to us. Such things would probably impress the Chinese—no race is more gullible. It irritates me to see how they patronize their quack doctors, though I recall that such gentlemen draw a good trade at home. We would beat them if we could bring in the whole artillery of Western medicine, but I would like to beat them, on their own terms with only a leather grip in my hand."

General practioners who cannot reach hospital centres conveniently would probably become optimists after a few months in Central China.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

To all the readers of this column—A Happy New Year! The writer of this article being neither a politician nor a financial magnate cannot foresee the return of prosperity in 1933. We hope the above mentioned groups do, but this is one place where hope exceeds faith.

The local S.C.M. has a proposition to present. The facts are as follows. January 13, 14, 15, there will be a week-end conference. The theme will be "Which Way Religion?" It is widely recognized that what popularly goes as religion has lost much of the vitality religion is supposed to have. Which way will religion go from its present status?

On Friday night Mrs. Vlastos will guide the discussion along the lines of religion in personal life. At the supper, 5.30 Saturday evening, Rev. D. A. McLennan of Montreal will speak at 8.00 p.m. Prof. Eric Havelock of Victoria College will lead the discussion on religion in community life. Sunday morning Mr. D. K. Faris, Queen's '24, will give some light on "the Laymen's Report." Sunday afternoon Prof. Rogers will speak on "Religion in International Relations." Delegates are expected from Montreal and Toronto. All of these leaders are vitally interested in life. There will, however, be more of this later.

TRICOLOR NOTICE

The Editor of the Tricolor wishes to announce that all graduation pictures and biographies must be in the hands of the Faculty Editors by Wednesday, January 11th. Biographies may be the same length as in the last issue of the Tricolor. Members of graduating classes are reminded that a two-dollar deposit must accompany the graduation picture.

NOTICE

Concerning your mail—if the reader or readers of the Campuscope should feel impelled to send in a word of criticism or even of approbation, it should be sent by registered mail. The editor will guarantee to refund the cost rather than risk the loss of so rare a specimen in the mails.

Department Of Extension Announces Lecture Series

Continued from page 1

"The Lesser Antilles Revisited" (with lantern slides).

February 6th, at 5.00 p.m.—Dr. R. G. Trotter, Associate Professor of History, Queen's University. "The Canadian Back Fence in Anglo-American Relations."

February 13th, at 5.00 p.m.—The Hon. Martin Burrell, Parliamentary Librarian, "The Use and Abuse of Books."

February 20th, at 5.00 p.m.—Dr. F. E. Lloyd, Professor of Botany, McGill University, "A Naturalist's Glimpse of Africa" (with lantern slides).

February 27th, at 5.00 p.m.—Dr. Eric Browne, Keeper of the National Gallery, "A Century of Art at the National Gallery."

Seattle—University of Washington co-eds grapple with the "date" depression in a big way. Out of 30 interviewed, 21 pay part of the bill when out with the boy friend. One furnishes the car, gas and cigarettes; many pay half the refreshment bill, and one, after financing her young man in a social way for several months, bought her own engagement ring.

The Order of the Garter has been restored to Kaiser Bill. What has he been doing all these years—wearing 'em collegiate?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

H. F. Lawis Will Address Naturalists In Febraury

Mr. Harrison F. Lawis of National Parks of Canada will be in Kingston on or about Feb. 14th, 1933, as the guest speaker of the Natural History Club. Mr. Dore, the secretary of the club, is to be complimented on his work during the holidays in interviewing and securing the promise of Mr. Lewis to speak to the members. Mr. Lewis is a Dominion Bird Officer, and has charge of the Gulf of St. Lawrence Bird Sanctuaries, and no doubt will be able to give the members some idea of the progress that is being made in these sanctuaries.

The first meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 12th, 1933, and the speaker will be Mr. G. C. Toner. His subject will be the smaller mammals of Ontario. Mr. Toner has had considerable experience collecting for the Royal Ontario Museum, and will illustrate his lecture with a number of the different rodents and insectivora of the Province.

With the opening of a new year the executive of the Natural History Club take this opportunity to wish all the members and friends of the club the compliments of the season.

MEDICAL OFFICE

The attention of students is called to the office hours of the Medical Officer.

Gymnasium—Telephone 1718.
4.30 to 5.30 p.m., except Saturdays and Sundays.
10.00 to 10.30 a.m., Saturdays.

Ban Righ Hall—Telephone 2407.
1.15 p.m., except Sundays.
Sundays: 10.00 to 10.30 a.m., 230 Johnston St., Telephone 780.

Except in cases of urgency they should not call upon him or ring him up at any other time.

Commerce Student Holds Official Distance Record

Continued from page 1

ten per cent. of these come from Kingston. Eighty-two per cent. hail from Ontario and about ninety-two per cent. come from Canada. The remainder come from various foreign countries—mostly from the United States.

The Province of Quebec ranks next to Ontario in its contribution to the student body at Queen's, with a total of around 65. Saskatchewan is next and British Columbia ranks next. Every province or district in Canada is represented with the exception of the Northwest Territories. Ten per cent. of the total registration is contributed by these provinces.

Within the last two years a few students have come to Queen's on exchange schemes, and at present one of these, a co-ed from Germany, is studying chemistry at Queen's. The Anglo-Canadian Education Committee is responsible for the increased numbers of British students at Queen's, and under its auspices during the past two years practically all the students from the United Kingdom have come to Canada.

The United States sends forty-two students and more than half of these come from the state of New York. Ten other states are represented. These include, Oklahoma, Massachusetts, Tennessee, New Jersey, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Most of those who come from far points come here because of the advice of the family doctor, or family friends who have graduated from Queen's and do not forget the little grey university at Kingston.

Other countries represented at Queen's are Jamaica, B.W.I., Newfoundland, Ireland, Denmark, Finland and Portugal.

QUEBEC LANDSCAPE

Roses of sunset, flowering in the sky,
Pools of rose and silver glittering below;
Twittering bird songs now begin to die,
Trees are standing, watching for the day to go.

Shadows are falling, lengthening to rest;
Dim the skies are; tenderly withdrawn
Loveliness sleeps now quiet in the West.
Earth is waiting, darkling, for the light of dawn.

E.H.G.

"I hope you found the novel I loaned you interesting."

"I did, but not near so interesting as the letter someone left in it as a bookmark."

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY
with
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell

Fans of the Gaynor-Farrell cinema team will enjoy their work in "Tess of the Storm", their latest effort. Shorn of the clattering and clanking of the customary trappings of advance publicity, "Tess of the Storm Country" proves to be an interesting picture, much better than the average Gaynor-Farrell talkie, where the winsomness of Janet and the "bonne camaderie" of Farrell are played up unrestrainedly.

The picture should have been called "Tess on the Spot" for Janet pulls the "rescue act" no less than four times during the course of this slow moving story.

The opening part of the picture is reminiscent of Joan Lowell's book, "Cradle of the Deep." Realizing that his daughter, born and reared at sea, is no longer safe on the ship, where all women are looked on as perverts and the men are not slow to take advantage of this fact, the father takes his daughter on land where men live in rubber-tired boats, and sea-sickness comes in bottles. From there on there is unravelled the struggle of the father and daughter to adjust themselves to life on land.

You do not have to be a Gaynor-Farrell fan to enjoy this picture. B+.

AT THE TIVOLI

Jack Holt with Lilian Miles in Man Against Woman

Jack Holt as "Johnnie" plays the part of the cool, calculating detective to perfection, but he is the only member of the cast whom one can really admire. Lillian Miles as Lola, the night club singer with whom Johnnie is in love reduces the show to a farce on two occasions whilst rendering in a strangulated contralto, her "number." Lola is in love with Charlie who was mixed up in a hold up and Johnnie (who incidently never carries a gun) has the satisfaction of arresting and convicting Charlie and thus satisfying his jealousy.

During the journey by train to the prison, Lola succeeds in helping Charlie to escape.

After losing his man thus, Johnnie refuses to leave the case and due to neglect in another matter he is fired from the force. Meanwhile Charlie is offered a job in Bermuda by Lola's former employer, the head of a rum-running organization. Charlie cheats the books and makes a lot of money.

His chief discovers this and persuades the deposed Johnnie to go after him and fetch him back. Johnny accepts the offer and fetches Lola and Johnnie back for the gang, and then proceeded to foil the gang's attempt to "bump him off" by having a convoy of motorcycle "Cops" to escort the car containing himself and his "would-be" murderess to the police station.

The whole gang is convicted; Lola, however, is freed on parole and, of course, Johnnie marries her so as to be able to keep his eye on her all the time.

The plot is upheld by a perfect orgy of double-crossing but beyond that, it is slight and the acting other than the performance of Jack Holt is mediocre.

C.

GIRLS ! PLEASE BEHAVE !

We're laughing already! Have a heart Marie and Polly, you'll make laughing wrecks of us all! We've heard that your new comedy is funnier than "Caught Short", "Reducing" and "Politics". Welcome back, ladies, you're good for what ails us!

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French Writers Knock Exploits Of Aviatrix

Paris — Amy Johnson Mollison's recent record-smashing flights between London and Cape Town have brought only grudging praise from Frenchmen, who are concerned over the possibility of French women becoming infected with the virus of feminine athletic fever.

J. H. Rosney, member of the Goncourt Academy, feels that such performances as those of Mrs. Mollison and Amelia Earhart Putnam would endanger a French woman's feminine charm. "Masculinization of the woman," he writes in a current periodical, "is against the dictates of nature and of organized society."

Henri Falk, noted French writer, likewise "views with alarm," but is inclined to adopt a more humorous tone in his comment. He is mainly concerned with the decreasing prestige of husband under the "new woman" system. He envisages the modern woman remarking:

"Leon, I love you and will marry you, but you must realize that I am a parachute jumper. You must let me jump whenever I want. Otherwise, nothing doing."

Taschereau Sees Need For Careful Immigration Policy

Continued from page 1

tion to the rapid growth of Vancouver and the possibility that the diversion of grain to the westward terminal port might have serious consequences for Montreal. The Premier, however, stated that though the phenomenal development of Vancouver in recent years has had the effect of making her a serious rival to Montreal as a grain exporting port, partly as a result of the opening of the Panama Canal, he was not of the opinion that this competition is likely to prove dangerous to Montreal.

Further queries as to the need for reducing freight rates, raised the question of the St. Lawrence Waterways project. The Premier confessed that he was unable to understand what advantages this scheme would bring. "I can see no benefit that is likely to accrue," he said. "Water power?" "Even that is a doubtful point. As for the expenditure involved, it is far too heavy." The Premier expressed his regret that such an unnecessary burden should be contemplated by the Federal Government, especially at the present time. The Churchill venture was cited as an example of imprudent expenditure, and the Premier pointed out that the railway built at great expense in response to the clamour from the western farmers seems likely to prove a very unprofitable undertaking."

"Would you agree that the value of sentiment in economic relations has been greatly exaggerated in the past few months," I enquired, steering the conversation towards the subject of the Ottawa agreements. "Of course," the Premier admitted, "there is not much sentiment in business." He went on to emphasize that "trade is international and must be treated as such, and referring to some of the idle talk on the topic of favourable balances of trade, "every country can't have a favourable balance of trade," he remarked. In a final word on the Ottawa Treaties he drew attention to the announcement of the lumber deal just concluded between England and Russia. "If the report I read in this morning's paper is correct," he stated, "it will be a serious blow to the Ottawa Pact."

In One Ear

By Outis

After a "Percy Williams" start things are taking on a speedier allure. The Science '35 Dance to-night should send the semester along its way with a lusty bang.

* * *

By the way, have you seen the tickets for this engagement? — "Having proved yourself faithful bring ye your Virgin to the Hostel of Sal on the chosen even of Jan. the 6, at the hour of nine. Amen."

* * *

Not bad Choppie. This should be a nice party.

* * *

Law's law; its dignity must be upheld—that's why the San Francisco streets on New Year's Eve came near being crowded with men immaculately clad from the waist up, but minus their trousers.

Colonel George Seaver, deputy prohibition administrator had made this announcement:

"If we find men with flasks in their hip pockets, we'll confiscate the vehicle of transportation."

"The pants?" he was asked.

"The pants," he replied.

* * *

Which reminds me of the famous coat episode in the Douglas Library during the Christmas holiday.

* * *

It used to be—"He who hesitates is lost." The modern version seems to be—"She who hesitates is won."

* * *

An American educationalist says that the worst word in the English language is "Nerts." He may be right at that.

* * *

We suggest as the most collegiate word in the English language—"tight."

New System Tried To End Loss Of Library Volumes

Continued from page 1

bourhood of 150 volumes, it is learned.

Under such circumstances a change was necessary. In the holidays the books in the Medical Library were moved to a room in the Old Arts Building. In close connection is the Biological Library, and a common reading-room for both. In the room formerly occupied by the Medical Library the books from the reserved shelves have been moved.

In the new system the student must wait his turn and much of the previous confusion has been removed. The record of the books will be complete and during exam. time the student will not be met with the reply, "Sorry, but it has been stolen," as was common before. The change is one for much greater efficiency and follows the method already used by the libraries at McGill and Toronto.

The space recently taken up by the reserved books will be filled with new reference books brought up from the stacks. Many very useful and interesting volumes which, up to the present were little used will in this way be brought to the attention of the students.

"I don't believe my wife could tell a lie."

"You're lucky. Mine can—as soon as it's out of my mouth."

Science Sophs Plan Unique And Brilliant Year Dance

Continued from page 1

As for tickets, try Russ Thoman, good old Russ, or Joe Whyte, or Bill Soles, or Vern Oille (if his wife will let him out), or Bruce Megill (you know Buckshot), or even Choppie Milne, we'll all be around this afternoon, just try and miss us.

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Hockey and Student Support

By Sports Editor

With the opening of the hockey seasin only a matter of days away the writer is taking this opportunity of urging all Queen's students to turn out at every game and help the Tricolor teams.

While hockey is a major Canadian sport, Queen's students of recent years have not been at all interested in the fate of their various teams. This was particularly noticeable a few years ago when Queen's Senior B. team were in the finals with Hamilton Tigers and succeeded in downing the latter team in Kingston. Yet only a handful of students turned out to see the game.

In the early days of the fall term, the Track and Field interfaculty meet drew only a hundred odd spectators out, and the students generally shnwed only a luke warm interest in track and field sports.

In other words is Queen's only a one sport college? All our pep is apparently put into one sport only and that of course is rugby. We get the band out, we decorate the frosh, we put on stunts to keep the crowd amused, and when rugby is over we curl up for the winter. There is not good reason why red blooded Canadian students should not pack that Jock Harty arena every time a Queen's team hops the boards, instead of the few who turn out. The cry of depression cannot be given as an excuse for even with tickets paid for in advance, most students shun the rink.

While the A.M.S. is a handy body to blame for almost everything that happens around the university, it isn't too much to say that governing body could do plenty towards putting pep into the hockey games. Perhaps the A.M.S. could explain why the Queen's band is conspicuous by its absence at both hockey and basketball games. Why does that organization put away its instruments when the rugby season is over? Why isn't there a cheer leader on deck for the hockey games? Would it not he a good idea to put as much colour as possible into the games and so encourage not only student attendance, but also Kingston fans. With two ten minute periods available for various stunts to amuse the spectators there is no reason why a senior hockey game at Queen's could not be made into a real evening's entertainment.

It is not difficult to imagine just how much pep and enthusiasm means to a team battling in there for the glory of the university. Queen's hockey teams in past years have had to get along with little more encouragement than they would receive on foreign ice. And it isn't right by gosh, for they are trying to win for Queen's just the same as the rugby teams are.

Well, how about it? With one week to go before the first game, how about a band, a cheerleader, a few stunts on the ice, and a big turnout for the opening battle with Kingston. The A.M.S. should make the first move.

Queen's Juniors Meet Kingston January 11

While the Senior team is endeavoring to win the local group, the Tricolor Junior team will also he going on all sixes to take down the decision from Kingston. The Juniors will play a double schedule with Kingston Juniors for the group championship and they go to the mat on Jan. 11th for the initial struggle.

With the Xmas season also upsetting Junior practices, it is not known yet just who will be found in various positions, but it is no secret that Coach Elmer is very enthusiastic about the team and looks for it to go far. Certificates have been turned in by Wing of Science, McNabb and James, who will try out for goal, Pettit who is no stranger to Queen's fans, and Corrigan and Gibson who played on the Junior Kingston City championship team. There are others out and more will be learned about their chances within a few days.

He: "Of course, you understand dear, that for business reasons our engagement must be kept secret."

She: "Oh, yes, I tell everybody that."

Hockey Practices At Harty Arena Begin

Hockey practices have already started and will continue each day at one o'clock in the Jock Harty Arena. Intercollegiate games with Varsity are on the horizon, but no definite date has been set. In the meantime, year games will be played.

A meeting of the basketball team will be held to-day, and it is expected that practice will commence Monday. The girls have arranged practice games with the Junior hoys' team, and are confident that they will profit much by the experience. All basketball aspirants will be welcomed at the practices.

Intercollegiate Basketball is in the air, and the Women's Meet will be held in February at Montreal. McGill are sponsoring practically the same team as last year, which should give them a good chance to win the coveted Bronze Baby. Varsity have found their team riddled by graduation, and have also lost their coach, Marion Forward. However, there seems to be plenty of material for them to draw on, and they have selected Sally Ballard, star of previous Varsity teams to coach them.

I ORTS SLANTS

Hockey gets the limelight before basketball, and both branches carry Queen's hopes for a trophy.

* * * * * *

Coach Wally Elmer has his hands full sorting out the various players who will make up the Senior "B" team.

* * * * * *

After packing away turkey for the past two weeks, perhaps a vegetable diet would not go so badly with the teams.

* * * * * *

Have you seen the gym floor? It's about the only thing around the University that enjoys being walked on.

* * * * * *

Hang up the hockey and basketball schedule where it will be readily spotted and don't forget the home games.

* * * * * *

Let's give the hockey team a break by packing the rink for every game. They'll need it.

Hockey Schedule

SENIOR "B"—O.H.A.

Jan. 13, Fri.—R.M.C. at Gananoque
13, Fri.—Queen's at Kingston.
16, Mon.—Gananoque at Kingston.
18, Wed.—Queen's at R.M.C.
23, Mon.—Queen's at Gananoque.
25, Wed.—Kingston at R.M.C.
27, Fri.—Kingston at Gananoque.
27, Fri.—R.M.C. at Queen's.

Feh. 1, Wed.—Gananoque at R.M.C.
3, Fri.—Kingston at Queen's.
6, Mon.—Gananoque at Queen's.
8, Wed.—R.M.C. at Kingston

JUNIOR O.H.A.

Jan. 11, Wed.—Kingston at Queen's.
20, Fri.—Queen's at Kingston.
23, Mon.—Kingston at Queen's.
30, Mon.—Queen's at Kingston.

B. W. F. Contenders Back Into Training

With Christmas festivities over for another year, the mit and mat boys are once more back in the gym, to shake off the ten days lay off, and get back into condition for the forthcoming assaults.

The last week in January has been set aside for inter-year competition, and the first week in February will see the Interfaculty assault. There will be an exhibition assault with either Toronto or Ottawa at Queen's, some time within the next few weeks, and it is also likely that the boys will make a trip to Ottawa before the Intercollegiate assault, to show the good citizens of the Capital that Queen's is all there.

And then finally, on the 17th and 18th, the Intercollegiate assault will take place at McGill, in good old Montreal, and once more the boys will bring back the cup to Kingston.

QUEEN'S QUILL

Well folks — it's too bad you couldn't take a few Quills home to put in the old family stocking for Christmas after all. The dearth of material and other insignificant, but unavoidable details have at last been conquered and the Queen's Quill will be in your hands on Wednesday, January 11th. You'll find several excellent short stories among which are "C'est la Guerre" by an "unknown soldier", "Way of Escape" by J. H. Bell and "Big Jim" by J. D. Bateman; a short play, a rather brutal treatise on operations for aspiring medicos to absorb, and the usual Book Reviews and "Shreds and Patches." As for poetry—well— words fail us! Mark our words—it's well worth reading.

We have only mentioned a few of the contributions — but we can't bear to tell you all about 'em beforehand! One thing we might draw your attention to is the fact that Miss Gerda Hellmund, the German exchange student from Berlin has written an article on German university life which is, if we may use that execrable word—"darned" good.

So, if you see harassed-looking individuals wandering around our Halls of Learning on Wednes be sure to have your quarters ready. As you buy your Quills, just pat the vendors sympathetically on the head; they DO appreciate a word of encouragement, poor things. And just think of the fun you'll get, showing Quills to your grandchildren.

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 27—Varsity at McGill.
28—Varsity at Queen's.

Feh. 4—Western at Varsity.
4—McGill at Queen's.
10—Queen's at Varsity.
11—Queen's at Western.
17—Western at Queen's.
18—Western at McGill.
25—Varsity at Western.
25—Queen's at McGill.

Mar. 3—McGill at Western.
4—McGill at Varsity.

Senior B. Schedule Assures Brisk Games

Elsewhere will be found a copy of the Senior "B" O.H.A. schedule, and a perusal of it will reveal the fact that hockey enthusiasts will not have long to wait before the referee's bell sends the teams in the local group on their way.

The group will be composed of four strong teams, with Queen's, Gananoque, R.M.C. and Kingston, striving for honours, and it can be depended upon to produce stirring struggles for there is always plenty of rivalry when Kingston, Queen's and R.M.C. mix.

Belleville used to provide the fireworks and their withdrawal this year means that a lot of colour will be absent from the battles.

Gananoque, always a hard battling town has jumped up from Intermediate ranks and promised to put the seaport town on the hockey map, and they have some good players to back up their promises. Just how good they are will not be known until the teams have met but from this angle it looks as if the students will see some worthwhile struggles.

R.M.C. are an unknown aggregation this year, but they are always represented hy a team of fighters, who never know when they are licked, and if they do not win the local group it will not be for want of trying. They lost many of their stars of last year, but the addition of a few clever newcomers has boosted their rating and they look for results.

The fans of Kingston have had a few eyefuls watching the City League, the Limestone fans are emphatic in their statements that they can produce a team that will clean up on the rest of the group. But that remains to be seen.

Coach Wally Elmer had the Tricolor squad going great guns before the Turkey season, and would undoubtedly have made real progress had not the advent of exams. and Xmas intervened. The layoff didn't help the squad a bit and it will take some peppy grinds to put them in shape for the opening game. On Wednesday about eight made their appearance, and by the end of the week all should be on deck battling for positions. And they will need to go for the opening game is scheduled for Jan. 13th.

Just who will comprise the team is not known even to Coach Elmer as yet, but he looks for a strong team to face the opening bell. While no positions are decided it looks as if "Danny Daniels will guard the twine. He went over big last year with the Intermediates and should have a good season. Bill Carr, and Patterson are available from last year's team, and Storms should make the rest hustle to catch places. A few of those already out are Ross Simpson, a Med. Frosh, "Sock" Smith of Paris Intermediate fame. Matheson, an Arts Frosh, Kostnik who is well known, Jack Murphy of 3rd year Meds., and Champaigne, and Sheppard of last year's Junior team. All who are interested are urged to turn out without delay and get into shape.

DIRECTORY ADDENDA

The following names should be added to the student directory, as they do not appear in that publication:

J. P. Bailey, Y.M.C.A., 'Phone 450.

A. J. Finlayson, 240 University, 'Phone 2234-W.

J. J. Gibson, 217 Stuart, 'Phone 710-F.

L. M. Gibson, 179 Alfred, 'Phone 1445.

ARTS SOCIETY MEETING

With the first Arts Society meeting of the new year scheduled for January 10th at 4.15 p.m., the Arts Society Executive are planning the activities for the year. The current meeting of the Society will be in charge of Arts '33 and it is hoped to secure Convocation Hall for the occasion.

"But surely you didn't tell him straight out that you loved him?"

"Goodness, no! He had to squeeze it out of me."

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Book Chats

By R.M.

For this semester we intend to adopt a new policy in this column: the consideration of a number of novels that are acknowledged classics. In other words we have been weaned from an infantile predilection for plebian literature, and, without any ulterior motive, have become animated with a desire to evangelize for "high-browism." The reason? There is none we assure you; except that it seems a pity to let the virulent attack of a recent writer in a prominent quarterly go unchallenged. In brief, he claimed that the modern generation has no interest in, or appreciation of Sir Walter Scott's Novels. A sad state of affairs, indeed; and one which will have to be remedied.

Certain novelists, Scott not excepted, seem to be "anreoled with a pseudo-sanctity;" they are revered because of their sterling worth, or their prodigious industry. Symptomatic of this attitude is the belief that a well-read man ought to have read such and such a book. Some of us, in an effort to escape this onerous moral obligation, have passed up many of Scott's novels and those of other famous authors, only to find, at some point in our life history, that these books are really, humanly interesting. This discovery is made in spite of all the diverse factors of age, manners, and increased tempo of living that militate against the appreciation of the hectic days when knighthood was in flower. For after all, it is a mental feat to abstract oneself from the now, (the age in which we live), and focus the spotlight on part of the continuum of events known as the past.

Ivanhoe contains much that should appeal to the modern generation. Turgid in style and overdocumented it may be, yet it radiates human interest, quickens the pulses with swift moving action, and delights the mind's eye with picturesque descriptions of Norman England in the twelfth century. After one wades through fifty pages or so of introductory matter, the wandering senses seem to become mobilized; concentration is elicited without effort and the story moves on apace.

Chapter VII. describes the tournament in which Ivanhoe jousts right merrily with the pick of the Norman Knights; and as in a modern thriller he is rescued at the crucial moment by the Black Knight (Richard, Coeur de Lion). This scene and the one describing the siege of De Bracy's castle are set forth with a vigour and fidelity that breathes the spirit of reality. Such deeds of daring may "appeal to the boy in us" as Brander Matthews asserts, but what of it? Let's have more of them. After all the robust aspects of chivalry are infinitety superior to a decadent realism—a morbidly introspective psychology.

True, the characterization in Ivanhoe is not remarkable for individuality in its portraitures nor for penetrating analysis of motive. The hero is a full-blooded, "one hundred per cent He man;" the villain or villains maintain their surly, domineering tone. Lady Rowena, Rebecca and the other females in the book are colourless women, addicted to fainting, kidnapping, and quixotic flights of ecstasy. In connection with Rowena Scott speaks of "the profusion of her sable tresses" which reminds me somewhat of a mythical mermaid or a damsel from the South Seas. Evidently, Scott didn't know his women. With these few deprecatory remarks, however, we have noted the most objectionable features of Ivanhoe. Unreal it may be, but intensely interesting it certainly is, even in this fast moving age.

Records Of War Rumours Make Interesting Reading

Continued frome page 3

before daylight to fish for submarines.

Another mysterious boat glooms up alongside while at dinner, but by the time we get on deck it has disappeared.

Every person must sleep with their lifebelt on and their cabin door open.

We are expected to land at Portsmouth late at night, so the cook says.

The convoy again appears but turns out to be another small steamer which continues on her way.

We rammed a submarine during the night, but it must be kept secret or the Germans will get to know and build another.

Our convoy will appear to-morrow sure.

Thursday 8th—We are not going to Portsmouth but Bristol.

Reported that five German Submarines have been caught in nets in the River Forth, Scotland, while trying to blow up the bridge.

Reported that Germans in America are mobilizing at Buffalo to invade Canada. They have an army of 140,000 ready to strike a blow.

Reported that Home Guards have been called out to resist attack.

Great battle fought on Hamilton Momtain. Home Guard in retreat towards Toronto.

Our convoy appears but turns out to be another steamer.

No one can make another guess where we are likely to go.

Reported that the Captain suspects that the compass has been trifled with, and that he does not know where we are.

Another dance expected.

Friday 9th—Reported that we are lost on the Atlantic and the Captain dare not use his wireless, as we are in the danger zone.

Reported that the Japanese have landed an Army in the South of France.

Our convoy will not appear until to-morrow. We have three days' steaming to do yet.

Reported that England is in sight.

Reported that we are in Plymouth Harbor.

Reported that we must land right away.

Reported that voyage is ended.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

HOW TO GET FIRED

Boston—Here are a few hints on getting fired.

If you're a banker or an insurance man—try being tardy or discourteous.

Perhaps you're in the publishing business—poor selling will do the trick.

But the easiest way to get fired is—be careless.

H. Chandler Hunt, assistant principal of Meriden High School, Meriden, Conn., and a graduate student at the Boston University School of Education, listed the above after a survey of seventy-six business concerns, covering every type of industry and employing 49,854 clerical workers.

Hunt reported his survey revealed there is an average turnover of 5.8 per cent of clerical workers. Approximately 4,000 Hunt reported, were discharged yearly in the concerns studied.

"Carelessness is the outstanding reason for involuntary termination of employment," Hunt said.

SPOONERS PARADISE

Mexico City — Chief of police Guillermo Palma Moreno believes women should have equal rights with men in the enjoyment of Mexican moonlight and that spooners should be unmolested.

The chief has ordered all policemen not to question or molest unescorted women strolling along a street or sitting on a park bench, no matter what the hour of the night. It was reported to the chief that some policemen were demanding money from lone women under threat of arrest.

"Men roam the streets at all hours of the night and are not molested, so why should women be bothered?" General Moreno asked.

The chief also ordered that spooners in parks and plazas be unmolested by the gendarmerie. The press hailed the order as "a removal of metropolitan life from the relics of an old moral order and attuning it to the rhythm of modern times."

It has been found, by a recent survey, that there are more people in penal institutions than there are in educational institutions.

Brown University played an undefeated team in every game this season.

Ohio State University has threatened to cancel registrations of students who fail to pay their board and room.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS—A cowboy pep squad, a longhorn band, and a football team called the Steers are campus organizations.

PROF. EMULATES TARZAN

A college professor who turned "Tarzan" 18 years ago is swinging high in a 100-foot tree over the Nad river near Urbana, O., now.

The man is Orrin Sternbarger, former instructor in art at Wittenburg college, Springfield, O. When doctors told him he would die within a few months from tuberculosis, he decided he would spend his numbered days close to the nature he loved. His home has been in a tree top since that time.

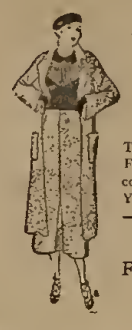
INDIANA UNIVERSITY — Three Joneses, two Beesons, a pair of Johnsons, a couple of Morrisses, and a set of Sawickis are on the varsity football squad this year, and there is not a relation nearer than second cousin.

Arts Seniors To Hold Year Dance At Hotel La Salle

Arts '33 are holding their Annual Year Dance in the ballroom of the Hotel La Salle on Wednesday, January the eleventh at nine o'clock. Bob Warmington's Orchestra has been engaged for this noteworthy occasion and a "swellelegant" time is assured for all those who attend. The price is a buck and a quarter which includes tax, and tickets may be obtained from the committee, which is composed of Miss Sunny MacFarlane, Miss Jo Tett, Doug Muir, Art Sutherland and Don McCaig, convener.

Tailor (measuring a new customer)—"What about a small deposit, sir?"

Customer—"Just as you like; put one in if it's stylish."



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Regular Full Course Dinner and Supper 35 cents
Phone 2836 Phillip Toy, Prop.

Pictures Moved Out Of Convocation Hall

For some years the wall space of Convocation Hall has been covered with portraits and tablets, but the use made of the hall by the Faculty Players and the Queen's Dramatic Guild indicated that the paintings could not be hung over the platform without possibility of injury. The Executive Committee of the University appointed in November a special committee consisting of Principal Fyfe, Dr. J. C. Connell, and Judge H. A. Lavell to consider the re-arrangement of portraits.

In accordance with the report of the committee the following changes have been made. The tablet to the memory of members of the Theological College killed in the war has been moved to the Chapel of the Theological College. The portraits of Dr. McKerras, Dr. Dupuis, Dr. Cappon, Mr. Morris and Dr. Watson have been hung in the Arts Faculty Room. The paintings of Principal Grant, Sir Sandford Fleming, Principal Liddell and Dr. Williamson have been moved to the east and west walls of Convocation Hall and those of Dr. Jordan, G. M. Macdonnell, Judge Macdennan, Principal Taylor and Dr. Goodwin have been hung under the gallery. The Medical Advisory Committee is in charge of the portraits of Drs. Fenwick, Saunders and J. C. Connell. The other paintings have been placed on the walls of the corridor on the second floor of the Old Arts Building.

Glee Club In Need Of Male Tenors And Basses

The Levana Glee Club is now working at Bach's "Peasant Cantata," for which the co-operation of men's voices is needed. Tenors and basses will be very much welcomed, and all who think they would like to take part are asked to get in touch with Mrs. H. L. Tracy. 332 University Avenue. (Telephone 1083-J) as soon as possible. The first practice for tenors and basses will be on Monday, January 9th, at 4 p.m. at 332 University Avenue.

Ban Righ Musicale To Be Held Next Sunday Night

The first of the new year series of Ban Righ Hall Musicales will be held in Ban Righ Hall on Sunday, January 15th at 8.45 p.m. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Williamson and Miss Elsie Williamson will be of the usual high quality.

Noted Queen's Quarterback Marries Western Graduate

A Christmas wedding of great interest to students of Queen's took place in St. Cecelia's Church, Toronto, when Mary Reddick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Reddick of Chatham, became the bride of Gratton Mungovan, son of Mrs. Dennis Mungovan of Toronto. The bride is a graduate of Western University and the groom of Queen's University. 'Ga" Mungovan is well-known in Kingston and on Queen's campus, for he is a former Queen's rugby star, and later starred with the Argos. Mr. Mungovan was also at one time Sports Editor of the Queen's Journal, where he displayed great abiliiy.

On their return from a trip to Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Mungovan will reside in Toronto.

Names Of Tricolor Debaters Announced

The team to represent Queen's in the forthcoming intercollegiate debates has been announced and is as follows: Eric Gilmour, John Parker, Phil Stuchen, Harold McLean.

The motion to be debated is "That this House approves Japan's activities in Manchuria." Eric Gilmour and John Parker will take the affirmatice side here at Queen's against Ottawa University, and Phil Stuchen and Harold McLean will travel to Montreal to represent the negative side against Loyola.

The debates, both at home and away, will take place on Friday, Feb. 12th.

Exchange Scholarships Open To Queen's Students

Continued from page 1

ships may be awarded only where a student of one university wishes to obtain a scholarship at a university in a different "division." This is subject to one exception —Ontario students may apply for scholarships to French-Canadian universities in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in the French language and vice versa.

Any student may apply if he is, at the time of his application, in the second year of his course or, in the case of five years courses, in the second or third year. It is a condition of each appointment that the Exchange Scholar must return, at the conclusion of his scholarship year to complete his course at his "home" University. Consequently a Sophomore taking the usual four-year Arts course may be awarded a scholarship for his third year; in the case of five-year courses the scholarship may be awarded either for the third or fourth year.

An Exchange Scholar is expected to be a representative student of his "home" University in every way. It is not necessary that he should have a first-class academic standing but he must be a competent student who will be able to enter freely into the life of the "exchange" University without fear of class-room consequences.

About fifty students have received Exchange Scholarships during the past four years. This year a total of seven are enjoying the privileges of the Exchange Plan—two at McGill, two at Dalhousie, two at Alberta, and one at Toronto. In most cases the saving in tuition fees more than balances the transportation costs involved. Applications must be handed in to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1933..

Ticket Sale For Ban Righ At Homes Begins To-day

The sale of tickets for the two Ban Righ "At Homes", which are being held on the nights of Jan. 18th and 20th, begins to-day, and all reports lead us to expect a bigger and better sale than ever before. Doreen Kenny, convener of the committee in charge, has announced that originality is the key-note this year, and that the arrangements of the capable committee will render Ban Righ Hall irresistible to disciples of the polished floor. The ingenuity of the girls has devised a scheme of decoration which will completely disguise Ban Righ Hall, and transform it into a place of beauty for all those who are wise enough to get their tickets early and avoid the rush.

Hart House Quartet To Play Here Jan. 13

On Friday, January 13th, Grant Hall is once again to be the scene of a recital presented by the Hart House String Quartet. This concert has been made possible by the Massey Foundation and all students are urged to keep this date free. For the benefit of those who have not previously had the pleasure of hearing this quartet, the Journal reminds them that the Hart House musicians enjoy great popularity throughout the country. On the occasion of their last visit to Kingston they played to a capacity house and will be welcomed again next week with anticipation.

All students and those otherwise connected with Queen's University will be admitted without tickets. Those outside the College may obtain tickets free of charge on asking for them at Grinham's Book Store, or Uglow's on Princess St.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 6:
9.00p.m.—Science '35 Dance. La Salle Hotel.

Monday, Jan. 9:
4.00p.m.—Levana Glee Club 332 University Ave.
5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture Dr. Carleton Stanley Convocation Hall

Tuesday, Jan. 10:
4.15p.m.—Arts Society Meeting

Wednesday, Jan. 11:
8.15p.m.—Junior O.T.A. Kingston at Queen's Jock Harty Arena
9.00p.m.—Arts '33 Year Dance La Salle Hotel

Friday, Jan. 13:
8.15p.m.—O.H.A. Senior B. Queen's at Kingston Jock Harty Arena Hart House Quartet Grant Hall

Sunday, Jan. 15:
8.45p.m.—Ban Righ Hall Musicale

Wednesday, Jan. 18:
8.30p.m.—Sr. Ban Righ Hall At Home

Friday, Jan. 20:
8.30p.m.—Jr. Ban Righ Hall At Home

Plans For Annual Arts At Home Maturing Rapidly

The Journal learns from an Arts Formal Committeeman that preparations for the big event are proceeding satisfactorily. Several members of the committee have been active throughout the vacation and as a result most of the plans are now ready to be put into action.

The tickets will go on sale the first of next week and will be in charge of Ken Heath and Art Hall. Decorations are to be supervised by Bob Johnston, who is being assisted by Don Neville in creating design and lighting effect.

Although the formal is still three weeks away (January 27) current inquiries indicate a record demand for tickets. Those intending to be present are advised to act soon and avoid the disappointment of being unable to secure admission.

"So many men marry for money," she said. "Your wouldn't marry me for money, would you Harry."

"No," said Harry, absently. "I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world."

And he's wondering why he got his engagement ring back.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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Queen's Quill To Be Put On Sale Early To-Morrow

Periodical Contains Articles And Stories Of Interest To All

The long awaited second number of the Queen's Quill will make its appearance to-morrow, it was officially announced yesterday.

All arrangements have been made to meet the large demand that is anticipated. The circulation department has made the necessary preparations to sell the Quill at various vantage points around the campus. Copies will be on sale in the Library, the Students' Union, and Ban Righ Hall; temporary selling agencies will also be established in the New Arts Building, the Old Arts Building, the Anatomy Building, the Richardson Laboratory, and several of the Science Buildings. It is also expected that the Technical supplies and the Tuck Shop in the Union will carry a supply.

"The low price (25c) at which the Quill is being sold," explained the Editor of the magazine to a Journal man yesterday, "makes it necessary for us to ensure the largest possible circulation, and enlist the widest support of the student body." "I have no doubt," Mr. Gilmour added, "that the quality of the latest issue of the Quill will ensure its immediate popularity and further enhance its reputation."

The Journal learns that the new Quill contains a number of stimulating articles, stories and verse contributions likely to please the most varied tastes and the most discriminatiug judgment.

A number of posters announcing the full details of publication were placed around the campus yesterday.

Arts '33 Plan Spree To-Morrow Evening

Don't forget that on Wednesday night Arts '33 are planning to hold their annual spree—where? At the La Salle of course, and Bob Warmington will furnish the music. We have special entertainers for the evening, too! Bill Gummer, who needs no introduction will play for us, and Misses Irma Reynolds and Jessie Kiele will show us how to tap dance.

Don't forget it — dancing from 9-1, and the price is only $1.25. Buy your tickets early from the committeeé Don McCaig (convener), Doug Muir, Snds Sutherland, Eileen McFarland and Jo Tett.

An exceedingly popular musical program has been prepared for this gala event. Nothing has been overlooked by the capable executive to make this a high-spot in the social swirl which is taking the campus by storm, and everyone is assured of a most enjoyable time. The patrons and patronesses of this event are Dean and Mrs. Matheson, Prof. and Mrs. Mackintosh.

Natural History Club To Hear G. Toner

To Discuss Mammals And Museum Methods

The next meeting of the Natural History Club will be on Thursday, Feb. 12th, 1933, and the speaker will he Mr. G. C. Toner. The smaller Mammals of the province form a very interesting group of various orders. They are not a homogeneous group but comprise some of the most interesting natural history subjects. Considerable work has been done in the past few years by the museum workers and others. Mr. Toner will give a description of methods of preparing museum specimens and something about the mammals in the field.

"Nothing That Really Profits A Man Is Followed With Some Ulterior Motive"

Dalhousie President Tells News Editor

"Nothing that really profits a man is followed with an ulterior motive," remarked President Stanley of Dalhousie University, discussing the value of unspecialized university courses with a Journal representative yesterday. Dr. Stanley expressed the opinion that for probably the great majority of students a general course offered the best opportunity for determining into what field their later career ought to carry them. Then an Arts course for example gave the undergraduate a chance "to peer into a number of pigeon-holes", and find out which one held the key to the proper avenue of future endeavour.

"Many students coming into college, want to keep as many doors open as possible," Dr. Stanley continued. The specialized technical course is often a pitfall to them because they are uncertain as to what they really want to do. If, for instance they consider taking a special course in Commerce, how are they to know that they want to do that and nothing else? The general course offers them a means of making up their minds as to the future.

"You are not in favour then of the movement in recent years towards greater specialization in education?" he was asked.

"I think there will be a swing back in the other direction," Dr. Stanley replied, and then when asked his opinion of the value of the Commerce course for a business career, he added, "Everything I know about any particular department of business forces me to believe that it is so very specialized that I can't conceive of any course that would do you any good for it." Dr. Stanley then went on to explain that he did not mean by this that he was opposed to specialized courses for certain students; but primarily such courses as medicine and engineering, to quote but two examples, were intended for undergraduates who knew what vocation they desired to follow in after life, thought it was also true that any study which imposed a healthy mental discipline and trained the observation was going to help the student in his career.

Dr. Stanley expressed regret at the number of students who entered the university not for an education in the true meaniug of the term, but only for the sake of a degree, which could be commercialized after they left college.

Levana At Home

Members of Levana are reminded that tickets for the Levana At-Homes are now on sale everyday in the Red Room between lectures, and in Ban Righ Hall immediately after lunch and dinner. If the sale of tickets does not reach the maximum, the ticket list will be opened to Graduates so undergraduates are urged to buy tickets early. They may he obtained from Elizabeth Cameron.

Arts Society Will Hold Novel Party

The Arts Society plans a novel entertainment for this afternoon, when its first meeting in 1933 will be held.

Despite previous notices that have appeared around the campus it is now officially announced that the meeting will occur in Room 201 of the New Arts Building and from there will afterwards adjourn to the Arts Club Room to play bridge.

This part of the programme is the especial contribution of Arts '33 who will be in charge of the meeting. The Journal learns that every one who wishes to play bridge is expected to bring with him one, or, if possible, two, packs of cards. It is expected that there will be a large attendance.

At Home Committee Hires Popular Band

Plans Of Committee Progressing Rapidly

This is a dramatic news story about a big event in the history of the Arts Formal Dance of 1933. The information contained herein is believed to be accurate but we do not guarantee it.

The Arts Formal Committee have long been determined to equal or surpass anything in the way of entertainment attempted on the campus. Negotiations with Wright Brothers orchestra of Strathroy were complete and everybody happy. The contract was confirmed from Kingston by letter and by wire and the convener returned to his dream of home, happiness and hilarity (this can only be experienced before and during the year-end exams).

And it came to pass (with permission of Steam Shovel) that there came unto this calm city a veritable bombshell. The convener lost his hair, weight and reputation on reading a telegram from Western Ontario informing him that the evening of January 27th had long ago been booked by the Wright Orchestra and what would we do about it. The committee did plenty. They swore (as only committee men can), they wailed, they frothed at the mouth, went into a trance, turned somersaults and, in general, had a hectic session. With exams popping in front of them, behind them and around them, on to the valley of death rode the six hundred.

So after due consultation with the Canadian National Telegraphs, Western Union, Bell Telephone and associated companies, and the Postmaster General, and after umpteen conferences had been called the committee had the pleasant feeling of disbanding for the holidays with all the decorations, food, novel-

Continued on page 7

Queen's Sleuths Disprove Ancient Adage By Finding Lost Radium Needle In Incinerator

Successfully ending their search for the $600 radium needle which was missing after a recent operation at the Kingston General Hospital, Stewart Marshal, B.A., of the Queen's Department of Physics and Sam McNeight, M.Sc., of the Chemical Laboratory, Queen's University, located the valuable needle in the city incinerator, and so had their efforts crowned with success on Sunday morning after a hard hunt lasting for five days.

The instrument which aided in the search is called an electroscope and is the property of the Physics Department. This instrument is able to detect the presence of radium within 10 feet. The instrument itself is a five-inch square brass box. A wire passes through the top of the box and suspends a sulphur plug to which is attached a rod and a leaf. The rod and leaf are kept charged by the sulphur plug which acts as an insulator. In searching for radium, the rod and leaf are charged. When radium rays enter the walls of the box they make the air a conductor and cause the leaf to lose its charge and drop. The motion of the leaf is visible through a small glass window on a side of the box.

The loss of the radium needle had been discovered last Tuesday and search was at once began. The most probable solution was that it had been discarded with bandages used during the operation. This theory was followed and the city incenerators and ash dumps were searched. A furnace fire in the incenerator gave indications of the presence of radium, and when the fire was let out the small 1¼ inch needle was located among the ashes by means of the electroscope. The radium needles are the personal property of Dr. Frederick Etherington and are used by him for special operations.

"What Is The Use Of Knowledge If No One Is To Heed Wisdom?" Queries First Extension Speaker

"Knowledge In A Vacuum," Topic Of Visiting President Of Dalhousie At Opening Lecture Of Annual Extension Series Programme.

"What use is knowledge if none are to heed wisdom?" was the substance of an address given by Dr. Carleton Stanley, President of Dalhousie University, at the first extension lecture delivered in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. The lecture entitled, "Knowledge in a Vacuum," was broadcast by CFRC, the Queen's radio station. Principal Fyfe occupied the chair.

Continuing, Dr. Stanley said, "Be sceptical of humanity's latest slogan, but tolerant of humanity, and remember that there is still as much comedy in life as tragedy." "It was said long ago," continued Dr. Stanley, "that theorizing, speculation, the enjoyment of knowledge for its own sake, was the divinest and happiest existence of which man was capable. Either the philosopher must be made King, or the King must be made philosopher. And it followed soon after this that Knowledge of any kind, no matter how quietly it was pursued, was viewed with suspicion, and that science after science began to perish."

So far as that particular chapter of history is concerned then, it would seem that when Knowledge does not result in action the day is not far distant when there will be no Knowledge among men at all. It is further worthy of remark that in that age those who knew were perfectly willing to teach—indeed Knowledge has never perhaps been so eloquent since, as it was in that age. It must have been, therefore, that too few were willing to learn. At any rate the younger of the two men I have quoted says somewhere that a wise man learns more from a fool than a fool learns from a wise man.

"I suppose that the career of J. M. Keynes, during the last fourteen years, is as good an example of continuous sound thinking as history shows. At the same time, unfortunately, it is an almost unparalleled example of Knowledge in a vacuum, of prophecies and warnings unheeded even when inch by inch and month by month his earlier prophecies were proving true. This is the more remarkable

(Continued on page 2)

Drama Guild Play To Star Collegians

Martha Johnson And Lee Browne In Leads

Three of Queen's Dramatic Guild Players have prominent roles in the Drama Group of the Kingston Art and Music Club's play "March Hares" which is being produced at the Technical Auditorium Tuesday, January 17th at 8.15 by Mrs. John Goodfellow.

Martha Johnson who has appeared in several Guild productions and who is best remembered for her work in "Holiday," and "Baa Baa Black Sheep" plays the leading feminine role of Janet Rodney.

Arthur Sutherland who plays opposite Miss Johnson in the role of Geoffrey Warham has also appeared in several Guild plays namely "Maria Marten," "The Valiant" and "Gammer Gurten's Needle."

Lee Williams Browne one of the Guild's most versatile players plays the part of Claudia Kilts. Mrs. Browne has had feature roles in all of the Guild's longer plays for the past three years.

Special student tickets in the balcony for a quarter may be obtained at the door or the University Post Office.

This is an excellent opportunity of spending a pleasant evening, enjoying an interesting play, produced and acted by capable performers.

Levana Meeting

The Levana Society will hold their January meeting on Thursday, January 12th at 7 o'clock in the Common Room of Ban Righ Hall. The guest speaker will be Mr. Gleb Krotkov who will speak on "An Immigrant's Impressions of America." It is also expected that Mrs. Gregory Vlastos will be present and will give a short address on Religion in Personal Life.

Refreshments will be served.

Union Again Ready To Serve Faithfully

The Union is away with a good start for 1933, the Dining room being as popular as ever.

The Billiard room has come in for special attention. The Tables have been overhauled, floor sanded and polished, and linoleum laid around each table. Certainly the Janitor and his Assistant are to be congratulated on an excellent job. The Warden is hopeful that the students will be proud of their Billiard room and will see to it that it is used and not abused.

The Cafeteria, beginning Tuesday 10th January, will be open from 10 to 11 p.m., each evening (Saturday and Sunday excepted) when light lunches will be served at very moderate rates. This should prove a convenience to students. By the way it may be of interest to know that all milk used in the Union is pasteurized and is from a Government certified herd, Government Inspected Diary with an up-to-date pasteurizing plant.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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JANUARY 10th, 1933

Work For Everyone

Far from the noise, bustle, suffering and misery of city life, a small band of courageous men and women is to-day engaged in a long, ruthless and determined struggle with Nature to eke out a living from the soil of wild Temiscaminque, in Northern Quebec.

Valiant French-Canadian unemployed are gathered there from all cities of the Province of Quebec. In the cities merciless depression with its attendant evils forced them out of their jobs, forced them to seek subsistance on city welfare benevolence, and prolonged economic disorder lent catastrophic background to a black picture. Civic officials realized they could not continue everlastingly to support the workless. A "Back to the Land" movement was instituted, and this new settlement in Northern Quebec is the first tangible result of this campaign for unemployment relief.

The "défricheurs" as we may well call them, have named their settlement "La Rivière Salutaire." There are about one hundred families there at the time of writing, but the population is rapidly increasing, both by the process of immigration and the work of the trusty stork.

The settlement is miles from any railway station, the dog-sled being the only means of transportation at present. From the few reports which have emanated from "La Rivière Salutaire", everyone is happy and this new life is greatly to be preferred to the former dreary, half-starved existences in the misery-ridden cities. The greatest need at present is for a doctor. The work of directing activities has fallen to a priest, who is, as well, the spiritual adviser, medicine-man, entertainer, and captain of the settlement. The only other existing need is for wives for the unmarried males, but this has become so pronounced that many newspapers have carried stories to this effect, and have made known to the female reading public the qualifications of the eligible male "défricheurs". Needless to say only strong, sturdy girls who are not afraid of work need apply.

Realizing that the reclaiming of forested land for agriculture is a slow and tedious process, the Government of the Province of Quebec has done, and is doing all in its power to facilitate their work, and to assure them sustenance during the unproductive period that the settlement must experience of necessity. Thus a Government provision post has been set up and each family is supplied with $15.00 worth of food every month without charge.

Theory after theory has been advanced in attempts to hit at the cause of this world-wide economic upheaval and to provide an expedient form its ravages. But they have proved to be but ephemeral dreams of well-wishing economists. They have ever exhibited the veneer of the class-room, of resplendent offices on Wall Street, and of the luxuriously furnished offices of Parliament buildings. Time has shown these theories to be but alibis of self-styled prophets.

It is our belief that the "Back to the Land" campaign is the first effective solution to the economic readjustment—though we are too well aware that it is but a partial solution.

The day of theories is over. This is the day for concentrated action.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Dr. Einstein Signs A Contract

Dr. Albert Einstein will teach in the United States. He has recently signed a contract to become one of the leaders of the newly formed Institute for Advanced Study. He has been offered luxurious freedom for study and recreation, and all the money he cares to have.

Dr. Einstein, a little German-Jew, and probably the greatest mathematical and philosophical thinker of the age, was the son of an obscure Jewish merchant. But he grew up to think, and as he thought, the wisdom and incandescent brilliance of his reflections and calculations was brought to the light of scientific observers.

His fame spread little by little. Academic, rather than poetic, he was acclaimed in the field of science rather in that of philosophy, in which he undoubtedly is no amateur. He thought for himself, and out of that brain which defied the code of centuries sprang an entirely new idea of the cosmic materialism of things, an idea so dazzling that it is claimed that there are but a handful of men who clearly comprehend its theory.

Acclaimed by the leaders, the mob have taken up the cry of his praises. The very mention of his name brings the connotation of immense wisdom, withal immersed in a great yet obscure ass of technicalities. Not in life is Albert Einstein obscure and involved. A simple, quiet man, the rest of the world has found him out and forced the burden of great notoriety on his erstwhile peaceful studies.

It is as Emerson said, "A man may live in a cabin in the depths of the woods, but if he builds a better mouse trap than his neighbor, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—Oregon Emerald.

Mr. Jekyll And Mrs. Hyde

"Women are angels," cried a world, steeped in its idealistic concept of a creature, "pure, sincere and fragile, impractical but to be considered with utmost awe."

Then came Kipling with his "a rag, a bone, a hank of hair," Schopenhauer's short, narrow-shouldered, broad-hipped, short-legged monstrosity; Nietzsche's "women for the diversion of the warrior," and Chesterfield's view of woman as children.

Men early realized the inaccuracy of both the old and the new concepts, and changing conditions brought the same realization to the women themselves. While they lived the role of complimentary but rather useless organisms, insulated from cares of business, they were able to maintain the angelic aura. But the briskness and intimacy of their contact with the world today has revealed that women have dimensions, feelings and capacities like other human individuals.

As a result, many women try to live up to both concepts at once. They employ a dual personality, shifting disconcertingly from the soft-voiced Victorian to the hard-lipped, calculating modern. A Minnesota professor tells the story of a girl who wept in his class while reading a romantic selection. "Oh!" she cried, "they gave up everything for love!" Her professor tested her: "Would you go to the Common peepul's ball with a boy you liked very much or to the Junior prom with a mere acquaintance?" The tears stopped, the eyes brightened, "That's different! Of course I'd go to the prom!"

The world of men might face with equanimity a return to the old and simple idealistic concept of women. But perhaps women's new hardness is deeper than a veneer.—Minnesota Daily.

Official Notices

The E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of $5 in books has been founded in memory of E. D. Merkley, B.A., a graduate of 1926. Awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Shcolarship in Chemistry

Two scholarships of a value of $60 and $40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Chemistry 2 (Arts), Qualitative Analysis and general Chemistry II (Applied Science).

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of $25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value $40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammer, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

"What is the Use of Knowledge If None Are To Heed It?" Says Scholar

Continued from page 1

as Mr. Keynes, unlike most unheeded prophets has not grown sour, nor urged any importunate "I-told-you-so's". He shows still an imperturbable good humour, and still looks forward, not back.

Most will remember that Mr. Keynes predicted, almost from the time of its publication, that the Treaty of Versailles was an economic impossibility. That was not just a stroke of original genius. Few of the thinkers of Europe believed that the Treaty was either wise or feasible. But it was left for Mr. Keynes to set forth his belief in marshalled comprehensive argument, in which no phase of the matter was overlooked, and in a masterpiece of English prose, while others, amidst nation-wide hatreds and in deference to the whim of the mob, were content to hide behind a wall till the storm was by.

But Keynes showed his divination into things by still keeping clear the difference between economic survey and practical advice, and the still greater difference between giving practical advice and getting things done. The first number of the Supplements was devoted to the stabilising of the Exchange (it was early in 1922). Keynes' first paragraph of the introduction is on the sad difference between chemists, mathematicians, physicians and astronomers on the one hand, and economists on the other.

> "If it were krypton, harmonies, kidneys, or nebulae we sought to stabilise, we should contemplate the best plan and carry it out to scientific conclusion, without ever troubling to make it clear to you, my intelligent but unscientific friends, the readers of this article. But an economist must be humble. He cannot accomplish except by persuasion.

It was about this time, in another bit of writing, that Keynes demonstrated by arithmetic that it was costing Washington more to put gold under ground than it was British engineers to extract the same gold from mines a mile and a half deep in South Africa.

However, neither the Bank of England nor the Federal Reserve Board accepted the advice so humbly offered to them. For one thing they had the politicians always with them.

Well, Well, Well!

A fine of sixpence is imposed at the University of Edinburgh for cutting classes. The revenue from this is used to buy a Christmas present for the president every year. Last year's present was a cigar.—Siwash Sentinel.

The question is this: If a boy is a lad, and the lad has a stepfather, does that make the boy the stepfather's stepladder

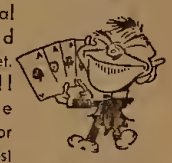
Lawyer—Do you know more than half the jury?

Prisoner-at-bar—Why, I know more than the whole bunch of them put together!

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Luck and Examination Grades

There is much difference of opinion among teachers as to the value of final examinations. Some teachers base the grade given upon their impression of the students' work. They are distrustful of the examination as a reliable measure of the students grasp of the subject matter. At the other extreme some feel that their judgment may be prejudiced and try to avoid being unfair by placing sole reliance upon a written examination.

Let us assume that we have 100 students who have mastered 90 per cent. of the material they should have covered in a certain course. If we give them an examination consisting of only one question chosen at random, and if this question is of such a type that the right answer can not be guessed at successfully, then there are only two possible grades, 100 per cent. and zero. According to the law of probabilities, we should expect about 90 of the 100 students to get 100 per cent. and about 10 to get zero. Suppose now that we give an examination consisting of two questions. There are now three possible grades: 100 per cent., 50 per cent., and zero. The terms of the binomial expansion, $100\ (.9+.1)^2=81+18+1$, give the theoretical numbers that should fall in each group, 81 getting 100 per cent, 18 getting 50 per cent, and 1 getting zero. The actual proportions falling into each group would not necessarily equal these proportions in any particular trial, but over a large number of trials they would closely approach these theoretical proportions. Notice that the two question examination is incapable of disclosing that there is such a thing as a 90 per cent. student.

To extend our compulations to include cases with a greater number of questions we use the binomial expansion, $P_m=\frac{N}{m!(N-m)!}\times .9_m \times .1\ (N-m)$ where Pm represents the probability of getting a grade of m per cent on an examination of N questions.

If by this means we extend our argument to include the 50 per cent. student, and the 70 per cent. student, as well as the 90 per cent. student; and increase the number of unit questions, chosen at random, to a 100, we obtain some idea of the magnitude of the gain in accuracy.

These figures also reveal an interesting fact; that the spread of grades is greater for the poorer students. This bears out the observation made in practice when poor students are allowed to take another examination: if enough special examinations are given the student will finally be lucky enough to make a passing grade. A numerical measure of the spread of a distribution of students in the probable error in grade. The following table gives some idea of the magnitude of this error.

PROBABLE ERROR IN GRADE

No of Questions	50 Per cent Student	70 Per cent Student	90 Per cent Student
10 Questions	10.7%	9.8%	6.4%
20	7.6	6.9	4.6
100	3.4	3.1	2.0

The figure of 2.0 per cent. for the 90 per cent student on a 100 question examination means that half of a large number of 90 per cent students may be expected to get between 88 per cent and 92 per cent. It is of interest to note that if the 100 question examination is of the true-false type this probable error increases to 2.9 per cent.

The following table summarizes the effect of the element of chance on the grades received by 1,000 students of each type on examinations of 10, 20 or 100 qustions:

	Number of Students Receiving Grade of				
	A (95-100)	B (85-95)	C (75-84)	D (70-74)	Fd Below 70
1,000-50% *Students*					
10-question exam.	1	10	44	117	828
20-question exam.		1	19	37	943
100-question exam.					1,000
1,000-70% *Students*					
10-question exam.	28	121	233	267	351
20-question exam.	8	99	309	192	392
100-question exam.		1	163	386	450
1,000-90% *Students*					
10-question exam.	349	387	194	57	13
20-question exam.	392	475	112	9	12
100-question exam.	58	903	39		

Of the thousand 50 per cent students, all of whom should fail, 172 will pass a 10 question examination and 57 will pass a 20 question examination. On the 100 question examination it is pretty certain that all of them will fail.

The 70 per cent student is right on the dividing line. If it were possible to determine his standing exactly he should get a D, but on each of the three examinations his chance of failing is large. On a 20 question examination 16 out of every hundred will get a C, but 45 may be expected to fail. In the gamble for grades the 70 per cent student has the odds against him.

The 90 per cent student stands squarely in the middle of the B group, yet on the 10 and 20 question examinations he has almost as good a chance to get an A, though he runs a small chance of falling below B. On the 100 question examination he stands a good chance of getting the grade he deserves. On the whole, the odds rather favor the 90 per cent student.

Due to the assumptions that it was necessary to make to be able to compete the probabilities mathematically, the results cannot be said to be accurate and exact, but they do give an idea of the magnitude of the variations to be expected, and provide an argument against the fraction of a per cent grading system that some teachers use.

(Condensed from the Journal of Engineering Education).

Calendar Chasing Is Excellent Exercise

One of the chaps at our house is going to enter a seven-day bicycle race. James and I were ordered to procure a calendar—one with a nice picture on it. We sallied forth. A freshman told us that we could get a calendar at the University, but as it lacked pictures we threw it away and went in search of the freshman. We found him and left the blighter in one of the museum cases in Miller Hall. See this latest acquisition to the University collection of freaks. It is absolutely unique.

From Miller Hall we hastened down street before the Janitor could chase us out of the elevator. Eighty-one shops and offices did we visit and only seven times were our enquiries for calendars successful. In many offices we discovered no calendars, but we saw some stenographers (good lookers too) we would like to see on them. We respectfully suggest that the University enliven their annual publication with a reproduction in colour of one of these fair young things. Now, on King street for instance . . . .

After many failures and one successful attempt in which we acquired a yellow sheet on which was depicted a large bottle which James at first took for a crock of Gin, but which proved to be a bottle of cod liver oil, James suggested that our attempts were doomed because our technique was poor. Said he, "No wonder we aren't getting anywhere. We need a system. Now let me do the talking this time. You pipe down."

We sauntered into an automobile dealer's establishment. I piped down. James took charge and walking up to a big car on the floor he gave the tire a swift kick and remarked. "Nice car, eh?"

I nodded and the salesman rushed forth to sell us one of his gangrene coloured monstrosities and cure the depression by loosening our buying power. For fifteen minutes we listened to an impassioned burst of eloquence and learned all the faults of all other makes, models, sizes, shapes, brands, grades and varieties of car. James enquired the price. The salesman rose to heights of eloquence which made Cicero look like a one-eared radio announcer. James followed up with a query as to when he could see the new models. At last James gave me the high sign and we sauntered toward the door. The salesman stopped for a breath and James said, quite nonchalantly, "Say you haven't got a spare calendar have you?"

The salesman stopped. "I'm sorry," he said, "but the stenographer just gave the last one away while I was talking to you gentlemen. Now about this twelve cylinder maroon colored sports model . . . . . "

We oozed out into the gangway.

"Shucks", said James.

I snickered up my pant leg.

Next we invaded a real estate office on . . . street. It was a prosperous looking joint and the owner, conducting a conversation over the telephone, waved us to a seat, pushed a box of cigars toward us and continued his conversation. I took three cigars and James scooped up two. James, who is something of a geologist, compared the hole made in the layer of cigars to the hole made in the earth when Mount Pelee blew up in the days when Hector was a pup. After three minutes wait the big executive told his client that he would call up later and clinch the deal. He turned to us, determined to sell us anything we wanted.

"And now gentlemen," said he, "what can I do for you," and he tried not to notice the hole in his box of cigars.

Now was the time to speak. "Have you any calendars?" I enquired wearily.

"No," he said between clenched teeth. I looked for James. He had gently floated out. I trickled after him.

By this time I began to think that our difficulty was due to the fact that we were a little late for the 1933 crop and a little early for the 1934 supply, until in the course of our perambulations I ducked into Wally Cusick's to miss a fellow who wants to get back three dollars I borrowed in the pre-boom years, B.C.—before the crash. To while away the time I asked for a calendar. Then seeing that calendars were being handed out, I made a plea for two, one for a "friend outside." Obediently the clerk wrapped up two and I went out. Meanwhile, James, unaware as to what had been going on entered and asked for another calendar.

"Cripes, I thought you were the friend, "retorted the flabbergasted and bamboozled clerk.

Somehow or other we have five of Wally's calendars. We got two at the Sup. by the way. Anybody who wants a calendar which looks like an advertisement for a bootlegger's practice, but is really decorated with a bottle of cod liver oil can have same by calling at the office between the hours of 2 and 3 a.m., of the morning of February 29th D.V.

The office will need papering next year and if the A.M.S. still holds out James and I will provide enough calendars to cover one corner at least. Prosperity may be back by then and calendars will be more plentiful than greenbacks, possibly.

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt. Col. W. P. Wilgar
Commanding Queen's University Contingent C.O.T.C. Training Season 1932-1933

PART I

No. 35. Parades—(I) All ranks except candidates for Certificate "B" infantry, will parade at the parade ground at 5.00 p.m. on Tues. 10th Jan. (a) Recruits of all companies will receive instruction in the use of the rifle, aiming and firing. (b) Senior candidates for "A" and "C" Company will use the sand table in tactical exercise. (c) Senior candidates of "B" Company will be given exercises special to their training. (II) All ranks will parade at the parade ground on Sat. 14th Jan. at 1.45 p.m. and will march to the armouries for training.

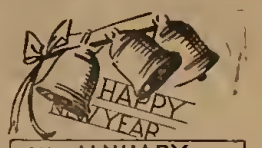
No. 36. Lectures — (I) Candidates for Certificates "A" Infantry and Engineers will meet Major Campbell, R.C.C.C. in Carruthers Hall at 5.00 p.m. on Thurs. 12th Jan., for lecture on tactics. (II) Candidates for Certificate "A" & "B" Medical will meet Major Williams, R.C.A.M.C., in the Old Medical Building at 5.00 p.m. on Fri. 13th Jan. for a lecture. (III) Candidates for Certificate "B" Infanty will meet Lt. Col. P. G. C. Campbell in the New Arts Building at 5.00 p.m. Tues. 10th Jan. for lecture in tactics. (IV) Candidates for Certificate "B" Engineers, Infantry and Medical, will meet Lt. Col. P. G. C. Campbell in the New Arts Building for lecture on Organization and Administration on Sun. 15th Jan. at 2.00 p.m.

No. 37. Certificate—The following Certificate is granted.. Militia Staff Course, Lennoxville, P.Q., 20-8-32. Capt. D. M. Jemmett, D.C.M., Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C. No. 78235, H.Q.M.D. 3-210.

PART II

No. 9. Appointments, Promotions and Retirements — Queen's University Contingent C.O.T.C. Lt. Col. P. G. C. Campbell, V.D., is transferred to and appointed to command the Reserve Unit 31 July, 1932. To be Lt. Col. and to command the unit., Lt. Col. W. P. Wilgar, D.S.O., from the Reserve of Officers, 1st August, 1932. To be Major, Capt. D. M. Jemmett, D.C.M., 23rd August 1932. To be Lieut., 2/Lt. D. T. R. McColl., 2nd Oct. 1932. 2/Lt. A. B. Dove is transferred to the First Field Troop, 2nd Div. Engineers C.E. 28th Apr. 2932. The undermentioned are permitted to resign their Commissions. Capt M. O. L. Barrie, 1st. Oct. 1932. Lieuts. P. J. Bigelow, A.G. Moffatt, 1st Oct. 1932. Lieut. (QM) O. E. Gomoll, 1st Oct. 1932. H.Q.M.D. 3-215.

No. 10. Attachments—Canadian Officers Training Corps, Queen's University Contingent — Reference Militia Order No. 65 of 1932. 2nd Lieutenant A. S. Pettapiece, The Ottawa Highlanders, ceases to be attached for duty, with effect from 1st October 1932. Reference Militia Order No. 535 of 1931. Lieutenant J. R. Stewart, 80th Field Battery, C.A., ceased to be attached for duty, with effect from the 1st October, 1932. 2nd Lieutenant (Supy.) W. J. Hayhurst, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada (Princess Louise's) is attached for duty, temporarily, to Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C. from 1st Oct. 1932 to 31st March 1933, under the provisions of Para 19 (c), Instructions for the Canadian Officers Training Corps, 1929. M.O. 507—1932.



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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Super-Irradiation

A new weapon for use in the war against malignant neoplasm is being forged in Germany.

With the laboratory equipment used by Drs. Fritz Lange and Arno Brasch to split the atom last year, research workers of the Berlin Radium Institute have attempted treatment of comcerons growths by the application of X-rays produced by 2,500,000 volt electrical discharges. The subject of the experiment was a volunteer suffering from what had been judged a hopeless case of cancer. The experimenters believe that the treatment has saved his life.

The patient sat in a steel walled cubicle and was observed through a thick plate glass window. Each discharge occupied one ten-thousandth of a second and the tube voltage was estimated at 2,500,000 volts, providing cathode rays equivalent to the emanation from over 100 tons of radium.

The treatment consisted of five exposures with the affected part in different positions, so that all parts of the growth were fully exposed to the radiation from the huge cathode tube.

Dr. Boek, one of Berlin's most famous cancer specialists, who conducted the experiment with Professor Halberstaedter, is quoted as saying that he entertained high hopes of repeating on human patients the striking success which he had attained by this method on experimental animals. He admitted that the method was still, of course, in an early experimental stage.

Since the patient volunteer ran the risk of instant death in the course of the treatment, as the experimenters believed before trying it, the preparation for the treatment and its execution were carried out in secret, but now that the first essay in the treatment of humans has resulted in apparent success, the method has been published and its trial on other cases is practically certain.

Twenty-four hours after the first experient, the treated patient showed no ill effects and was ready to undergo the process a second time.

God Save Our Nation's Youth

Demanding the ousting of "the unhesirables" at the University of North Carolina, 100 residents of that state have petitioned the Governor to "save our state from further predatory acts by these so-called modern educators against things of the spirit."

"To prevent further poisoning by the enemy of those now attending or who may hereafter attend" the university is the aim of the group, which declares that the student publications are "straws which show whither the wind is blowing—toward Moscow, and whence it is coming — the class rooms."—Columbia Spectator.

Have You Pink Tooth Brush?

Dr. Pressey of the Ohio State University psychology department tells us that all students who flunk out of college are neither dumb nor lazy, but might only have needed a tooth pulled. This should cure the "depression" for the dentists—The Virginia Tech.

Artificial Heart

Moscow. Dr. Bruchinenko's 'artificial heart' goes on from strength to strength, and now holds out an immediate hope of the possibility of performing major cardiac operations on human beings.

'Already more than a dozen dogs have had 'their hearts dissected during the last two years, but all survive in normal health.

One operated on during four and a half minutes had its heart literally cut up and then sewn up in seventeen different places by Professor Terchinski with the help of Dr. Bruchinenko's artificial heart, which consists of a perfectly balanced circulation pump connected up with the vasrular system after the real heart has been disconnected.

The special chemical substance injected prevents the blood from coagulating during this marvellous preliminary operation, and afterwards while the heart is being linked up again. This substance keeps the blood in perfect condition for many hours. (Whig-Standard).

S. C. M. Shrapnel

With the coming of the Hart House Quartet on Friday evening the first meeting of the Conference had to be cancelled. This is regrettable since the first meeting promised to be unusually good. The rest of it promises to come up to a high level.

The first session is the supper Saturday evening. This will be an opportunity to thaw the coolness of non-acquaintance, and to meet Mr. McLennan. At 8.00 p.m. Prof. Eric Havelock will meet the Conference on the subject of "Christianity and Socialism. In case some one thinks that the supporters of Socialism are confined to the "have-nots" as against "the haves," or a group of irrational soap-box orators, it may be information to know that hardly a college in Canada but has able advocates on its staff.

There may be those who think that Socialistic and Christian Principles are antithetic. If there are objections to combining these terms some of us wish they would be raised. There are those who cannot see the conflict.

How interested are you in your professed religion? Allowing that the Christian religion is worth propagating, how much right has a missionary to start work among Mohammedans or Confucions? Regarding method, should churches be opened on a basis of competition with Buddhism or Confucianism? Mr. Faris, Queen's '24, will offer some discussion on this.

Religion does not popularly enter into International relations. It may be due to an inadequate concept of either or both terms.

Some Fun, eh, Kid?

A goldfish has been enrolled in the class of '36 at Syracuse University. Unable to tell its sex, the Dean of Women turned it over to the Dean of Men. Puzzled, he has decided to await until the spawning season, in the meantime allowing it to take examinations, as though it were regularly enrolled—Harvard Gazette.

Library Removal

Several hundred medical students are calling upon high heaven to witness their oppression, having not yet learned to cloak perturbation in sauvity as teachers and practitioners must.

The news is sifting around that the medical library was moved into the Old Arts Building during the late lamentable vacation. The cloister hush and solemnly thoughtful atmosphere of the Douglas Library are henceforth to be accessible only to those who strive after the possession of culture uncontaminated by science and those who seek science undiluted by culture. The next issue of the medical calendar will probably offer the information that, "The medical library was moved last year to a partially furnished semi-basement, in the hope that medical students might be stirred to greater efforts by the necessity of reading in a standing position than could be induced in the too comfortable and scholarly surroundings formerly provided in the Douglas Library."

At the date of present writing I am credibly informed that the library in its new location is open to students between the hours of nine and five only, that is, during the time when the terms of the curriculum demand that most of us be engaged elsewhere by lectures and what-not.

It is no more than reasonable to suppose that the funds provided for the erection and equipment of our beautiful library building were intended to benefit the university as a whole. The medical school is known to be the smallest of the faculties, but not the most egoistical philosopher or engineer could believe that it is the least important or the least deserving and desirous of adequate library facilities. Is it, then, just and seeming that the pursuit by medical students of adjuvant studies should be relegated to a corner that no brightness of spirit will serve to illuminate? Hardly.

T. R.

Here's An Alibi

A new alibi for lazy college students has been discovered recently by Dr. A. B. Jackson of the Harvard medical school.

According to Dr. Jackson, laziness may be caused by germs known as "normal body flora" that are ordinarily considered harmless. Victims of the disease suffer from a "slow poisoning." The symptoms are constant lassitude, sleepiness and indifference to studies. Magnesium salts have been found to be an effective treatment.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sports Editor,
Queen's Journal,
Dear Sir:—

The following remarks were prompted by your article in a recent issue, "Hockey and Student Support."

You ask the question, "Why is the Queen's band conspicuous by its absence at both hockey and basketball games?"

As you may not know, the Queen's band is composed mainly of Kingston men who play in the band of the P.W.O.R. regiment. In the winter, during the hockey season, these men play for the Kingston-Frontenac Hockey Club as part of its rooting section.

When these veterans are removed, it is doubtful if there are enough students remaining to form a respectable musical organization.

There is no reason, however, why we can't have a cheer leader and a skit or two put on by the luckless frosh. Perchance there are some fancy skaters in our midst! At any rate, something should be done to liven up things between periods.

I agree with you that all the students who can, should turn out for the Queen's games, because, by the size of the crowds at the City League games, there will be a large Kingston contingent supporting their teams in the O.H.A.

We want to give our teams the same moral and vocal support, so let's go!

"Kingston Student."

Scientific License

Last summer a game warden of Oshkosh, Nebraska, noticed a fish net in Swan Lake. As it is against the law to use a seine net in the state, the warden hid nearby in an attempt to catch the law-breakers. After waiting all night he pounced upon a group of men who came to examine their catch. Among them was a professor in the zoology department of the college. He advanced the alibi that he was studying the habit and the menu of the fish. The warden, no doubt awed by the presence of a member of the fifth estate, promptly apologized for interrupting the progress of science. —The Lafayette.

A senior co-ed at the All-University Prom at Boston became highly indignant when a puny freshman cut in while she was dancing with one of the greatest athletes of the school. She addressed the freshman in such a way that he hung his head in shame and replied: "I'm sorry lady, but you see I'm working my way through college, and your partner was waving a five dollar bill at me!"—Franklin and Marshall Wrekly.

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 27—Varsity at McGill.
28—Varsity at Queen's.
Feb. 4—Western at Varsity.
4—McGill at Queen's.
10—Queen's at Varsity.
11—Queen's at Western.
17—Western at Queen's.
18—Western at McGill.
25—Varsity at Western.
25—Queen's at McGill.
Mar. 3—McGill at Western.
4—McGill at Varsity.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

PROSPERITY
with
Marie Dressler and Polly Moran.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran are brought before you in another gale of laughter—Prosperity. Marie as Maggie Warren, a bank president upholds the family name in the face of a run and a wholesale bond robbery in which her son John is implicated. John with the usual happy family, a wife and two children meets with interference from his mother-in-law. , Polly Moran as the mother-in-law goes through finding fault as usual. Her performance isn't up to the usual standard which is probably accounted for by her remodelled nose. Despite this fact she succeeds in drawing howls from the audience at the wedding when her face is artistically, but unexpectedly draped in cake and when she draws her money from the bank. She recovers some of her old style when John comes through with the bonds and saves his mother from shooting herself. Polly as Mrs. Praskins disturbes Maggie in the usual shooting scene, and the comedy reaches the high note when Maggie discovers that she thought she had swallowed a bottle of poison and finds out that it was only a laxative.

Marie Dressler makes the best of an overworked plot and produces a comedy worth seeing. She succeeds in getting her audience to sneak out the handkerchief once in a while, but they become almost immediately ashamed of themselves in the humorous result of what started to be a wet scene. The picture drags at times with a lot of unnecessary and mushy sentiment. Norman Foster as John Warreu plays in a mediocre fashion which Anita Page as his wife does not supplement with any extraordinary acting. B+.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE DEVIL IS DRIVING
with
Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson, James Gleason, Lois Wilson

Seeing "The Devil Is Driving" is very much like reading an adventure story on a train. Enter the obvious implication of doing either for want of anything better to do.

James Gleason assumes the rôle of a garage owner who uses his garage to protect the interests of a racketeer issuing orders from a penthouse above. Later, the garage owner, incensed at the crippling of his child by an escaping car driven by one of the gang, demands justice of the racketeer. It becomes necessary to the well being of the gang that Mr. Gleason be "cooled off", in the patois of the underworld. His brother-in-law, Edmund Lowe, eventually apprehends the murderer. Before all this is settled, however, there are numerous shots of much *va et vient* in the penthouse. People come in and out, the more persistent ones being rapped on the head by a repulsive deaf-mute, who represents the macabre element.

Edmund Lowe plays an embittered male who falls in love with a girl apparently part of the retinue surrounding the racketeer. Wynne Gibson is cast in her usual rôle. Lowe outwisecracks her all along, turns her into a Can You Take It Girl, and finally marries her. C+.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Ont.,
Jan. 7th, 1933.

Dear Sir:

Since it seems the thing to do now, I am writing this denunciation of lack of interest on the part of the student body in general and the student executives in particular. It is quite evident in the lack of attendance at the various society meetings, where business is carried on by a small group similar to the well-known Family Compact. Perhaps if the other students could break down this system, things might be the same as they were way back in 1930-31.

Levana is not included in this, since they have achieved the honour of winning the only trophies at Queen's so far this year. Witness the tennis and debating. The whole blame falls on the male element and if this college had fewer "perfect ladies" among the masculine section and more real he-men, student affairs and sports would be adequately supported. In less than a week our hockey team starts its battle for championship and all that supporters would do wonders to improve their chances. Come on, Gentlemen, forget your frats and bridge games and turn out in a united body to help recover at least one trophy. There is just as much fun at a hockey match and basketball games as at the rugby games.

Perhaps Levana is expected to develop the initiative here, or is it another policy of "passive resistance"?

Xerxes.

Whole Hogs or None

Robert Smith, freshman at North Carolina State college, defeated all opponents in a marble shooting contest.

Book Chats

By R.M.

Although the "Vicar of Wakefield" is one of the most popular of the English classics to-day, it was not hailed as a great novel when it first appeared in 1766. Perhaps the reason for this attitude may be found in the temper and spirit of the age, which preferred artificiality, wit and luxury to the natural, typically human and simple aspects of society. Be that as it may, later critics, like Goethe and Dickens, were anything but chary in their praise To Goethe "The Vicar of Wakefield" embodied all that was best in the life of rural England in the eighteenth century. Charles Dickens made it a constant bedside companion.

Wherein do its excellencies lie? Oliver Goldsmith makes some capital uses of setting but it is not his forte. The description of the grounds around Dr. Primrise's small cure is infused with a kindly humour and presented with a picturesqueness that defies imitation: "Our little habitation was situated at the foot of a sloping hill, sheltered with a beautiful underwood behind, and a prattling river before; on the one side a meadow, on the other a green. Nothing could excell the neatness of my little enclosures, the elms and hedgerows appearing with inexpressible beauty." As for the elements of time and place, they are not very conspicious in this novel. We are not told in what period the story occurs or how much time elapses between the beginning and the end. A specific locality is not named either, although we know most of the tale happens near London. Local colour, as a component of place, is presented pervasively; and generally, there is a real harmony in this story between the setting and the characters: they tend to adopt themselves to their environment without conscious struggle, — surroundings do not dominate them, nor do they effect complete escape from their environment. The milieu in which the characters live, move, and have their being shifts several times, most notably from the vicarage to a debtors' prison.

Characterization in this novel is well handled and one recognizes a number of distinct types. Neither the analytic nor dramatic methods are used. The Vicar is, of course, the principal actor and the story is told from his point of view. His quiet humour and description, his maxims of temperance, simplicity and contentment are those of Goldsmith himself. A good deal of the Vicar's personality, however, is revealed indirectly, through other characters. Thus Sir William Thornhill is akin to him in his aversion for luxury, town life and adulation.

Squire Thornhill, Sir William's nephew, is the type of rake common in the pit of Drury Lane. Ephraim Jenkinson, who fleeced Moses and his father, is the kind of sharper always present at country fairs; he is quite in character when he reforms at the end of the book. With the exception of Lady Blarney and Carolina Wilhelmina Amelia Skeggs ("wild women" from London) the females are without distinctive traits. It is true that Sophia and Olivia try their wings but become the victims of seductions and abductions. Goldsmith's powers of characterization are most aptly shown in the dialogue between the two London ladies. Burchill's repeated "indge" at the end of each affected speech has the effect of pointing the humour of the scene.

In spite of frequent digressions and habitual moralizing, the Vicar of Wakefield has a lasting appeal, one that has brought the great hearts of all nations to reveve it as the best novel in English Literature. There may be difference of opinion as to its supremacy, yet the portrayal of rural English life, its simplicity, its honest hard-working people, cannot fail to touch the hearts of future generations, no matter how cynical are their attitudes or how sophisticated are their codes of ethics.

In One Ear

By OuEs

Bertrand Russell is at it again. In his new book on modern education he advocates among others the following surprising principles:

There must be no enforced respect for elders.

Children should not be discouraged from swearing.

Children should be entirely free from sex taboos.

Great publicity, Mr. Russell!

* * * *

The famed "lie detector" installed at the Science '35 Year Dance became so quelled after a few minutes of operation that it broke down completely.

* * * *

A statement from the maestro—"Those who are responsible for the removing of my collar, may as well call for the shirt also.

Hop, Son of Kirk.

* * * *
* * * *

The first Art Society meeting of the current semester is billed for this afternoon. The Society's theme song should be — "Talk, Beautiful talk!"

* * * *

We wonder if the janitor will attempt to throw them out at 5 o'clock, as he did last term.

* * * *

Santa Claus did not visit Queen's this year. The co-eds' prayers for a drinking fountain in the Arts Building went unanswered.

* * * *

Shame on you, Santa!

* * * *

How could you?

* * * *

The last program of examinations was the most poorly handled in years.

8 a.m. is too early for an examination.

* * * *

Furthermore, having to sit on those high stools at Miller Hall at such an hour in the morning was a danger to limb, and is not the most comfortable perch in the world.

* * * *

Students should refuse to sit on these four-legged observation posts.

* * * *

The ink was the worst in years, and as for blotters—there were none.

Modern Girl Arouses Wrath Of Uncle Ben

"The twentieth century girl is unreliable, narrow-minded, bigoted, self-centred, hypocritical, etc., etcs.," declared Uncle Ben in an exclusive interview to the Journal today. "The twentieth century girl represents the theory of evolution gone flooey. The female of the species has become a mere spineless gold-digger, a ruthless extractor of ingots and shekels, a silken clad tiger . . . wait till I wipe my chin, fella. Yes. Them is my sentiments and I stick to them," continued the reverend gentleman in a notable blaze of indignation as he watched a couple of lanky co-eds saunter past the Union. "Yes, I repeat it. The girl of today is not the same virile creature her great-grandmother or even her grandmother was. I know. I know. I have had lots of experience."

The author of 'How, When, Why and Where to Park the Car', 'Necking in Nebraska' and 'My Experiences in the North Country', smoothed his white beard down and tucked it inside his belt before continuing. Then, slowly running a toothpick over his toothless gums he went on, "I mind when I was a boy many years ago. That was just when the new Model T Fords were coming in. Now there was a car for you. Just as sweet as they make them. Well, as I was going to say when you so rudely interrupted me the modern girl ain't like her grandmother. Take clothes for instance. Now in my day business was good because women wore lots of clothes. That is why there were no depressions in them days. The modern girl doesn't wear enough to flag a train or clean a shotgun. In my time the average woman had enough clothes to outfit the Wolfe Islander with a complete set of sails. You didn't need to wear smoked glasses on a windy day when I was a student."

"And why in heck do the modern girls wear so much warpaint? In my time when you looked at a sweet young thing you could be sure that she was no walking tribute to the old slogan, 'Paint Preserves'," continued the patriarch. "Now these modern girls go round painted like an ocean grey-hound. When they kiss you the tell-tale marks stick to your hide like brands on government beef." At this moment Uncle Ben nervously began to brush some pinkish looking stains from his flowing beard.

"I was disillusioned in love," said Uncle Ben reflectively moving his right ear. "Yes sir, I was hooked but I got off in time. So I never married and when I die my honoured name will be distinguished or extinguished because I am an only child. But I do regret to say that the modern girl is not the girl her grandmother was. If I wanted to talk now . . ."

Uncle Ben here gazed intenly out of the window. A slim, young thing had just come out of the library and was walking toward Union Street. Uncle Ben sat up, dusted his beard, retied his bow tie and rose nonchalantly.

"Here comes my niece, now," he said. "Call round and see me some other time young fella. I like to hear you talk," and he vanished downstairs.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir,

Kindly allow me, Sir, this opportunity of airing a new grievance through the columns of your valuable paper, and thus add another to the already long list.

This is the story of Henry.

Henry, at the age of ten, was a bright little lad. He came of good stock. His father was a butcher and his mother used to be an opera singer.

On Christmas of the year he entered Hickville High School he was given a violin, and in the New Year he started to take lessons on it. Five years later we find Henry about to graduate from High School He is now a member of his High School orchestra, and also another down-town ontfit. He has quit taking lessons, but has several music exams to his credit. All-in-all, he could be considered a fairly good violinist.

That fall he comes down to Queen's, and, to his disappointment, there is no orchestra here. His landlady doesn't like music. True, there is a music group. But Henry doesn't want to hear the Philharmonic orchestra render Mozart's Symphony in X Minor, from a Victrola record. He wants to play himself. He finds his practice slackening. Finally he goes home at Christmas and leaves his violin there to stay. He returns to Queen's and soon forgets most of what he ever knew about playing the violin. That is the story of Henry.

But why wasn't Henry given a chance to further develop his talent at Queen's? Why is there no orchestra at Queen's, like the one at Hickville High School?

There are plenty of students here in just the same position as Henry. They should be given some outlet for their talent, after spending so much time in learning to play.

Yours truly,
"Henry."

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Sports Views

With the advent of league hockey, the doldrum period in the sporting life of the college is ended. Following the final rugby game, there ensues a dull season, when the plugging of notes is the chief indoor sport and not much sport at that.

Even the age-old indoor sports, best exemplified, so I am told, on the chesterfields of Ban Righ's historical common room, are discontinued during the examination period, and that's how good exams. are.

However the boys and girls are back at it again, and one of these days I'll have an article on indoor sports if I can stop one of the boys panting long enough to write it.

A glance at the list of men trying out for the Senior Hockey team shows that Science and Meds. each have 6 students seeking places, while Arts have 9. Or if you like to split the latter up, Commerce have 3, and Arts have 6.

Science men apparently are more interested in the bumping positions and have no liking for goal tending or a front line job. They only have one man trying out for a forward position and none with goaltending ambitions. But five of the Engineers will be found on the defence where they can bump and be bumped and like it.

Meds. donated a goalie, a defence man and four forwards, while Arts [illegible] goalies, two defence and [illegible] forwards.

[illegible] may yet be found in an Intercollegiate group, but there is [illegible] to report as yet. As one knows the logical place for [illegible] competition with McGill and possibly Ottawa U. But there are many [illegible] in the way of such a group and the powers that be at Queen's have done all in their power to make satisfactory arrangements for an intercollegiate series. There's no doubt however that Intercollegiate hockey would provide far more colour and interest to the students than do the present teams. But students must turn out and support their team no matter who their opponents may be.

[illegible] success of Canadian Intercollegiate hockey teams against hockey teams representing U.S.A. universities this year has revived the question of an International Intercollegiate League. The question has recently been tackled with varying degrees of success. Representatives were sent abroad to American universities with a view of arranging a suitable schedule, but as yet nothing has come of it.

[illegible] for a complete schedule [illegible] any one winter is out of the question on account of time and [illegible] involved, but the latest suggestion of a series patterned after the Ontario Hockey League is receiving favor. There would be American and Canadian Intercollegiate leagues, but with a few international games staged each year to add interest. However the question is a big one and much planning will have to be done before the league is a reality.

SPORTS SLANTS

With what kind of support are the Juniors going to get to-morrow night when they tackle Kingston?

* * * * * *

Two thousand five hundred walked all over each other to see the semi-finals of the Kingston City League last week at two bits a head.

* * * * * *

With roughly sixteen hundred student tickets paid for, why cannot we fill the rink and help the Tricolor teams?

* * * * * *

And we ought to drown out the Kingston Bull Pen too. A few husky cheers will make the rafters shimmy and pep up the team.

* * * * * *

Here's a personal invitation to Levana to get organized, don the red so and so's (if needed) and show the boys how.

* * * * * *

The B.W. & F. teams and basketball squads are not getting much limelight these days, but their steady plugging will achieve results, and in due season they will get their share of cheers.

Student Admission Tickets
Event Numbers

No. 8	Jan. 11	Junior Hockey—Kingston at Queen's.
No. 9	Jan. 23	Junior Hockey—Kingston at Queen's
No. 10	Jan. 27	Senior "B" Hockey—R.M.C. at Queen's
No. 11	Jan. 28	Senior Basketball—Toronto at Queen's
No. 12	Feb. 3	Senior "B" Hockey—Kingston at Queen's
No. 13	Feb. 4	Senior Basketball—McGill at Queen's
No. 14	Feb. 6	Senior "B" Hockey—Gananoque at Queen's.
No. 15	Feb. 17	Senior Basketball—Western at Queen's

PLEASE NOTE

STUDENTS WILL ENTER THE RINK BY THE SOUTH ENTRANCE.

Senior "B's" Tackle Kingston On Friday

What a day to choose to open the local Senior "B" season? Friday the 13th, according to the superstitious is just about the worst possible date for everything and everybody. However the jinx date sees Queen's Seniors tackling Kingston's Imps and the Cadet classy contingent invading Gananoque, with a view to taking a decision out of that town. And as all four teams cannot take a slice of bad luck, somebody's going to win.

Jinx or no jinx, we are looking for a Tricolor win and a glance over the list of aspirants for places on the Queen's team will reveal plenty of power and speed. It sho' looks bad for Kingston.

The first half of the schedule shows that Queen's are away from home for three games, though of course only one of them is an out-of-town affair. Friday the 27th is the first game at which students' tickets are of value, but it is expected that good crowds will be on hand at other games in which Queen's is playing.

Billy Glass is managing the Senior team and he reports that a small army has turned out for practices the latter part of last week. Some are of senior calibre and others not so good, but all will get a real opportunity to show what they can do before the team is picked. However take a peek at the following and see if you like them.

Goalies? Sure we have three of them and all good. Danny Daniels, Bert Parsons and MacForsythe are prepared to stop the flying rubber with any part of their anatomy that they can get into position, and they can use the stick too.

In these days of freak rules whereby the defence men can body-check any eligible puck receiver, as well as the puck carrier, a husky defence is required, and Dick Storms, "Lulu" Kustuik, Jerry Byrne, "Taf" Byrne, Sheppard, Champaigne, Teague and Simpson fill all specifications. In addition to being husky they are all mighty fast men, and their rushes will be pretty to watch. Can they take it? Watch them do it.

Ten trusty frontliners have been showing their wares lately in practises and Coach Elmer doesn't find it easy to decide who to throw on the ice first. Most of them possess speed to burn and a little more polish around the nets will turn them into big goal scorers. Jimmy Davis, "Junior" Elliot, Bill Carr, "Paddy" Patterson, Jack Murphy, "Shorty" Morgan, "Sock" Smith, Jimmy Arthurs, G. E. Wallace and "Cappy" Capstik are in the hunt for positions and how they hunt.

Next week practices will be held on Tuesday at 6.30, and Wednesday at 4.30, and following these the team will be picked for Friday's game. The probable starting line will be in Friday's issue.

Junior Hockey Team Training Intensively

Both Queen's hockey squads are now in the midst of an intensive grind, aiming to get into perfect playing condition and also endeavoring to make their plays click nicely.

The juniors are first to go to the starting post and as it is a home game, a capacity house is expected to see the struggle with Kingston Juniors. Kingston fans always strong supporters of Junior puck chasing in the Limestone City, are sure to turn out in great droves to see their clever team take on the University aggregation. Queen's also will throw over the boards a team of battlers of pronounced ability and the students should jam the rink to spur on their favorites.

It is no secret that those in close touch with hockey affairs consider the Tricolor entry a decided threat and with Coach Wally Elmer also highly pleased with their practices to date, the fans can be sure of action from start to finish.

Manager Jack Baker, Gananoque's foremost orator has reported that the following players will form the junior squad and that the team will be picked from amongst their numbers.

The team possesses very capable goalies in McNab and James, and whichever man is sent in to guard the strings, will see that only shots from very close in will be scorers.

Wing, Gibson, Pettit, Smith and Devlin form an imposing array of fast husky defense men, and if they show up as well in games as they have done in practice, opposing forwards are going to be mighty wary when they hit the Queen' blue line.

Up along the front line Coach Elmer has to decide between Bain, Christie, Corrigan, Brydon, Lewis, McQuaig, Samuel and Hoffman, and if that isn't a dose of arsenic for the Limestone defense then we don't know what is. They are all fast, and tricky and they have absorbed the Coach's lessons in huge quantities. Others will be very welcome and if they have not turned out as yet they are urged to do so without further delay. Practices are held daily between 12 and 1 p.m.

Very little dope is available regarding Kingston Juniors, but if they present a team that has half the ability of last year's youngsters, then Queen's will have to step to down them.

This should be Queen's best year in Hockey and the success of the teams depends upon the support accorded them by the students. Let's make this opening game tomorrow evening an event in hockey circles. How about sending our Juniors on their way with a big crowd, and plenty of pep and cheers. We would like to see Levana filling an entire section, and how their presence would spur the boys on.

You One, Me One

Governor Roosevelt led President Hoover by approximately 100 votes in a University of Kentucky straw vote, while at Park college, Mo., Hoover was given a 200-vote advantage. Thomas, socialist candidate for the presidency, was third choice in both polls.

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Bander Snatches

Alice was unpacking her trunk after the holidays when the Red Queen dropped in for a chat.

"It's nice to be back," Alice remarked by way of striking up a conversation. "Of course holidays are nice too, but dad is so inquisitive about some things and I simply had a terrible time trying to answer all his questions. He asked the hardest things—"

"Such as what?" interrupted the Red Queen, who always liked to get right to the core of things.

"Such as Student Government for one thing," Alice answered. "You see, he has a copy of the Calendar and mother says he reads it every so often, just to reassure himself what a good college his daughter attends. He knows all about public affairs and elections and talks about the science of government, and when he read that Queen's was the first university to adopt student government he could hardly wait till I got home to ask me about it. He has the quaintest ideas. You see, he thinks that with all the professors of history and economics and political science student government ought to be a wonderful thing at Queen's.

"And isn't it?" asked the Red Queen.

"I always thought it was," Alice went on, "till dad got talking about it. But now I don't know at all. I couldn't tell him half the things he asked, so I got out the Constitutions of the Levana Society and the A.M.S. and gave them to him to read. He started on the A.M.S. first. "Huh, taxation without representation," he remarked "Freshmen pay fees but can't vote." He began turning the pages slowly but I slipped off to bed. I thought that would be the last of it, but the next morning dad had everything all figured out. He started in something like this, "The annual meeting of the A.M.S. is held in March and another meeting is held in November for nominations, and if any changes are made in the constitution a meeting is held to ratify them. Otherwise there seem to be no other meetings at all except executive ones. "Student Government" he snorted, "Bah! One of the leading Universities in a British country with a government modelled after that of the United States! Four months out of the student year between elections and the only general meeting provided for in the constitution. No provision for a want of confidence motion, no official opposition, no way a student can voice his ideas, not even by petitioning the executive! Self government—Bah!" Then he started in on the Levana Society. "Now this looks more like it. The women seem to know what they are doing. They can make, second or support any motion or amendment. They have meetings once a month and must have a special meeting any time ten members request it. The members can amend the constitution. Looks like the women have it all over the A.M.S."

"Of course they have. Your dad was right," said the Red Queen. "I think so, too. But till dad got talking about it I thought the men must have worked out a better plan."

"Better for them perhaps," said the Red Queen, "but let me tell you, the poor dears are like the Phillipines, they're not fit for self-government. It's the girls that need experience in governing, and they get it in the Levana Society. Men rarely know anything about self-government. Their affairs are always run by an executive."

"I see," said Alice. "You mean that men should get used to being run by ——somebody."

"Don't let us discuss it," said the Red Queen. "Some day you will understand. After you grow up."

"But," said Alice. "Do all men really need an executive to run their affairs?"

"All of them," said the Red Queen. "Students and professors, prize-fighters and novelists, sinners and saints, tall men, fat men, statesman and politicians. None of them are fit for self-government. All of them need to be managed."

"And yet," Alice mused, "Mr. Bennett and Mr. King are both bachelors."

"There you go again," said the Red Queen. "What have they got to do with it?"

"I was just thinking—," said Alice.

"Thinking!" the Red Queen interrupted contemptuously." You should never attempt it; especially when you have so very little to think with. But, let me ask you this question—have Mr. Bennett and Mr. King made a success of government or have they made a mess of it?"

"I'm sure I don't know, Alice replied, "We have not come to that yet. But I'll ask my History Professor. He knows all about everything like that—Legislative assemblies, governors, Executive councils and——"

"Wandering again," her Majesty grunted. "I don't know how we are ever going to make anything out of you. And anyway, I'm tired, and what's infinitely more important, I'm going to bed."

So Alice finished her unpacking alone, and after she got into bed she began thinking about her mother and dad, about the Red Queen and about all the people he knew, and as she dozed off, she was saying to herself, "Poor dad, he may think he knows all about things—but mother and the Red Queen know more—and Levana is all right—and so is the Alma Mater Society—and Queen's is all right—and beds are comfortable places—and President Hoover was quite right if he refused to give self-government to the Phillipine Islands—but I'm sort of sorry for dad—He's so interested in government—but then mother is awfully good to him—and after all, he's perfectly happy.

(To be continued)

TREACLE AND INK.

Basketeers Resume Practice To-Morrow

The three basketball teams resumed practice on Wednesday, the new arrangement on the gym. floor giving greater opportunity to practice, the Senior and Intermediate squads working out on the west court and two junior squads on the last court. Practices were held on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and effort is being made to arrange two exhibition games for the senior squad before the Intercollegiate season opens here on Jan. 29th against Varsity. The following players have filled in eligibility certificates for the senior squad—Bews, McLaughlin, Hallet and Carter of last year's squad; Newman, Rooke, Brown and Eby of last year's Intermediate squad, and three freshmen, McMahon, Booth and Tilley. Only eight men will be carried in the Intercollegiate squad, and the rest will play intermediate. There promises to be keen competition for the eight places on the squad.

The intermediates should field the strongest team in years. Along with the several squad who cannot be carried in Intercollegiate, they have Junior Elliott, Bruce, Bruce, Megill and Chuck Findlay.

The junior squad of large proportions promises to show many players of exceptional ability, mostly freshmen.



And it came to pass that in the first month of the fourth year of the reign of Pinph King of the Children of Kweanz that Oille the Anointed High Priest of the Tribe of Scienz '35 gathered together the scribes and the elders of the people, saying, I have seen a vision. And the people were afraid saying, what can this thing mean? And they began to murmur among themselves. Then said Oille unto them, Behold on that night I saw the Lord, even the Lord Fockstrotux high and lifted up; and about him were six saxophs; and with twain he covered his head and with twain he covered his breast and with twain he did play. "And there came a voice saying, Dance, and I said, how shall I dance? The spirit is willing, but the pocket is weak. Then spoke the voice to me a second time. Fear not. But gather the people together unto the Hostel of Salle, in the place that is called Kin, and there shall ye do reverence to me with tabour and pipe, with music and dancing. Selah.

Then said the people one to another, let us do so even as has been commanded lest evil befall us. And they straightway began to make ready according to the interpretation of the vision of Oille the Anointed which he had declared unto them.

And Russ, Son of Thoman, and others, elders of the tribe, were sent to spy out the land. And coming to the Hostel of Salle by day they boldly entered in and chose out a chamber in which to do reverence as they had been bidden. And the height of it was ten cubits, and the width of it was thirty cubits, and the length of it was fifty cubits. And as for the story of the rest of the work of Russ son of Thoman is it not written in the Book of the Chronicles of Kweanz?

Now when the people were all come together in the tabernacle of the Hostel of Salle to do reverence to Fockstrotux, it came to pass that Hop, son of Kirk, and his sons, and his sons' sons, was called by Russ, son of Thoman, to make ready music for the tribe. Then Hop and his sons and his sons' sons put on the robes of their calling, and began to till the tabernacle with music. And the young men took unto themselves virgins of the tribe of Lev. and did even as they had been commanded. And they began to be very merry.

And it chanced that that at that time there sojourned in the land of Kin, Eeboh, a damsel from a neighbouring country, and she was present with others of the tribe of Lev. to offer up worship to the god Fockstrotux. And being called upon to do reverence, she began to sing a psalm saying, "I will lift up my voice unto the saxoph whence cometh my inspiration." And the elders and the people were much pleased thereat. And it also happened that Bill, son of Gum-aa, being moved by the spirit, did play upon the lyre to the great delight of the people of the tribes of Scienz '35 and Lev., and of those of other tribes which also had come to worship there. For a great multitude had gathered together in that place, both from the north and the south, and from the East and the West. And they continued with music and dancing far into the night, until about the second hour.

Then did Oille the High Priest, and Russ, son of Thoman, make an end. And the evening and the morning were a full day. Then did the people betake themselves each one to his own dwelling (?), and Hop, son of Kirk and his sons and his sons' sons who had wrought mightily and by their playing much pleased the people, put off their robes of office and betook themselves each man to his bed.

Thus was fulfilled the prophecy of the prophet Chopeh, that in the year of the least prosperity in the land of Kin, the elders and the people of the children of Kweanz should go aside out of the way of their father to worship after the gods of the heathens. (Whisper it not in Kin lest the daughters of the undescribed rejoice).

Arts Formal Committee Plans Maturing Rapidly

Continued from page 1

ties, etc., arranged but no music. And you should see a dance without music! Try it sometime.

But the hero in the form of the convener rushed down to Toronto, did a little campaigning for Mayor Stewart, lunched with the Board of Control and incidentally hired an orchestra. It is rumoured that he was given free sample tickets to all the dance halls in the district in order that he could decide the "best by test," and his taste is perfect, as you will readily agree when you learn of his choice. Watch the next issue of the Journal for this vitally important announcement!

Whenever you see a committee man, give him a kindly word. The poor soul will appreciate your sympathy. Aside from the torment when pacing the floor wondering whether it will be a baby boy or girl, no worries can surpass those of a formal committee.

The best way to show admiration of their effort is to buy a ticket. Cheques made payable to the Arts Formal Committee (or $5 in currency) will be accepted by Ken Heath and Art Hall in the Arts Clubroom on Wednesday and Friday between 3.30 and 5.30 in the afternoon. Get your tickets early.

The members of the committee besides the above are Bob Johnston, Walt Horn, Stu Major, "Chuck" O'Neill, Roy Sharp, Max Rapoport and Mel Halpenny (convener).

Hockey Schedule

SENIOR "B"—O.H.A.

Jan. 13, Fri.—R.M.C. at Gananoque
13, Fri.—Queen's at Kingston.
16, Mon.—Gananoque at Kingston.
18, Wed.—Queen's at R.M.C.
23, Mon.—Queen's at Gananoque.
25, Wed.—Kingston at R.M.C.
27, Fri.—Kingston at Gananoque.
27, Fri.—R.M.C. at Queen's.
Feb. 1, Wed.—Gananoque at R.M.C.
3, Fri.—Kingston at Queen's.
6, Mon.—Gananoque at Queen's.
8, Wed.—R.M.C. at Kingston

JUNIOR O.H.A.

Jan. 11, Wed.—Kingston at Queen's.
20, Fri.—Queen's at Kingston.
23, Mon.—Kingston at Queen's.
30, Mon.—Queen's at Kingston.

None of This Stuff, Mr. Gauss!

Class cutting has almost disappeared at the University of Maryland. Every cut costs the student $3.—Oklahoma Daily.

BOOTLEGGING IN AUSTRIA

Because the price of pork is much higher in Austria than in Hungary the Austrian government is having a hard time trying to keep pigs from being smuggled in. The newest trick recently discovered is for women to disguise suckling pigs as babies and to carry them across the border at night. The pigs are dressed in babies clothing and, by giving them a drink of alcohol they are stupefied to guard against any squealing while the "mother" carries her "sleeping child" across the border.—Purdue Exponent.

Tricolor Announcement

All photographs, biographies and other prose materials for the Tricolor must be in the hands of the Associate Editors not later than Friday of this week, the Editor of the Year Book announces. Final year students, year secretaries, and secretaries of campus organizations are asked to make a special note of this date and co-operate to ensure that there shall be no unnecessary delays.

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Student Exchange Obtains Approval

At the meeting of the officers of the National Federation of Canadian University Students held in Montreal, Percy G. Davies, M.P., Secretary of the Federation, presented a report on the Exchange of Undergraduates Plan. Mr. Davies reported in particular on the discussion of the Exchange Scholarships which took place at the last session of the National Conference of Canadian Universities. This Conference is composed of the presidents and registrars of the Canadian universities, and the N.F.C.U.S. Secretary was invited to be present when the Exchange Plan was discussed.

Several university heads expressed their opinions regarding the scheme and were, without exception, pleased with the way in which it has worked.

President R. C. Wallace of the University of Alberta thought the plan had worked well. "The important thing seems to me to be," said Dr. Wallace "that students of ability be sent out as ambassadors, who will not be so bound down to their studies, because they find their studies difficult to keep up with, as to be unable to mingle in the student life. They ought to be able to bring to their university both sides of the university they have visited . . . I think we all agree that the scheme is a statesmanlike one and we ought to remember the credit of our Canadian undergraduates that they initiated it by themselves."

President Murray of the University of Saskatchewan, in whose opinions Principal Wallace of University College (Toronto) concurred, thought that there were two excellent reasons for supporting the scheme. The first reason is educational. "There is a great tendency for our students to become too restricted in their outlook," Dr. Murray said. The other reason is a national one. "I foresee great danger of estrangement between the East and West in the years to come, and every movement that brings the people of the East and West together is of great national value."

An Exchange Scholarship permits the holder to study for one year at a Canadian university other than his "home" university without paying tuition fees. Full details may be obtained from the local N. F. C.U.S. representative, the president of the Students' Council.

University Of Missouri Announces Scholarships

The University of Missouri offers annually a number of scholarships and fellowships for properly qualified students who are desirous of continuing graduate work in various phases of agriculture and home economics, the physical and biological sciences, the humanities, social sciences, journalism, business and public administration, fine arts, engineering, etc.

Applications for scholarships and fellowships for the year 1933-34 must be in our hands not later than March 1, 1933. Appointments will be made and announced April 1. Application blanks may be secured from the Registrar of the University of Missouri or from the Dean of the Graduate School, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Spooky Task

Janitors at the University of Minnesota recently drew lots to determine which one would carry skeletons across the campus from one laboratory to another.

Campus and Gym

Although the Levana Intercollegiate Hockey team has not been officially named, the girls are getting into shape with a series of games with the various year teams in the University. The first of these was played on Monday and the second will be played on Wednesday, January 11, when the Levana team will play a team from Meds '38 at 1 o'clock in Jock Harty Arena. It is not generally known that the Levana team practice each day from 1 to 2 o'clock in the Arena but it should not be difficult for rooters to turn out and support the team in this series of games.

Working hard to defeat the Science '33 team, the Levana hockey team lost a hard-fought game by the score of 5-2. Science '33 had collected a stellar team which out-played the girls and kept the Levana goalie busy warding off shots. Margaret McGregor in goal, and Marg. Chambers and Jean Cameron on the defence starred for Levana. The line-ups were:

Levana — Margaret McGregor, Jean Wilson, Dot Clemens, Jean Cameron, Jean Stewart, Marg. Chambers, Ruby Cordy, Carmel Milne.

Science '33—McDiarmid, Hoskings, Gray, Capstick, Bracken, Hallett, Stewart, Wilson, Young, McMillan.

Referee—Ray Dougal.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Jan. 10:
4.15p.m.—Arts Society Meeting Convocation Hall
8.15p.m.—Queen's Alumnae Meeting Ban Righ Hall

Wed., Jan. 11:
1.00p.m.—Levana Hockey Team vs. Meds. '38.
8.15p.m.—Junior O.H.A. Kingston at Queen's Jock Harty Arena
9.00p.m.—Arts '33 Year Dance

Thurs., Jan. 12:
4.00p.m.—Levana Glee Club 332 University Ave. (Contraltos at 4.45 p.m.)
4.00p.m.—Natural History Club
7.00p.m.—Levana Society Ban Righ Hall

Fri., Jan. 13:
8.15p.m.—Hart House Quartet Grant Hall
8.15p.m.—O.H.A. Senior "B" Queen's at Kingston Jock Harty Arena

Sun., Jan. 15:
8.45p.m.—Ban Righ Hall Musicale

Tues., Jan. 17:
8.15p.m.—Kingston Drama Guild Play Kingston Technical School

Wed., Jan. 18:
8.30p.m.—Sr. Levana At Home Ban Righ Hall

Fri., Jan. 20:
Jr. Levana At Home Ban Righ Hall

Paddle Your Own Canoe, Lady!

Stanford authorities have ended the romance of canoeing on their campus. Under a rule recently put into effect no young maiden is allowed to be rescued by the hero who has accidentally overturned the boat. Hereafter, all co-eds must pass a test in swimming and life saving before they are allowed in a canoe.

—Oklahoma Daily.

Helpful Hints For Unseasoned Studes

1933 started off with a bang, several bangs in fact, as students eagerly sought to find out their examination results and to know if they had been successful in Siberian 63, or Technology 22. To those who failed to make the grade the following advice may be useful.

Consider examinations as a personal encounter between Prof. I. Toldyonso and yourself. Remember that the professor is always, if not usually right and in any case he marks the papers. Study the opponent in question. If you are a good-looking co-ed you may start with an advantage but this may be a disadvantage if your examiner is a woman-hater, a cynic, or a disillusioned man. Find out if the professor has any fads. If he collects Runic inscriptions, or La Salle sugar-bowls, discourse amiably about these things on your paper when you are a little vague about certain things. Don't reason against the examiner. Don't ever argue against your professor at any of the innumerable discussion groups, and answer his class questions in such a way as to make his line of mental perambulation seem incontrovertable.

Other little aids which might be suggested here. Write your name on all the cards of all the books on the reserve shelf in your courses. Taking the professor's daughter out once in a while is an old standby but one runs the risk of getting into a conversation with her papa and exposing one's abysmal ignorance about Runic inscriptions or Samoan soup kitchens.

Again it is pretty safe to write letters to the Journal about things you think the professor disagrees with but the effect is sometimes lost if you forget to sign your name. Another mark-getter is the ability to sleep with your eyes open and a look of interest on your face. However, if you snore don't try this because no human being likes to be interrupted by a bass bellow.

Talking to the professor after class and getting him to explain passages you have unearthed in dusty volumes may be all right but it is nowhere mentioned in Mrs. Bamboozles' Book on Mark-Getting. One principle we believe that the professor should be given a rest the end of his lecture and it is probable that this will be made compulsory by an act being introduced into the Dominion Parliament by the Professor's Union.

When all is said and done, and you have indicated that you are well informed enough to seem to deserve a 'degree,' you will realize the benefits of a university education consist of more than a list of academic subjects overcome. You will go out into the world with a knowledge of persuasive psychology that will stand you in good stead when you are selling magazines from door to door or trying to get another piece of bread at the municipal soup kitchen.

Kingston Alumnae Branch Meets In Ban Righ To-night

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston branch of the Queen's Alumnae Association will be held in Ban Righ Hall tonight at 8.15 p.m. The speaker will be Professor G. Humphrey who will give an address on Conscience and the New Psychology. All graduates are invited.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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"Knights Of Sweet Music" To Play For Merrymakers At Arts Formal

Montreal Orchestra Featured In Station CKAC Broadcasts

Arrangements have been completed with Ken Large and his Canadians of the Maples Hotel, Lakeside, Quebec, to provide the music for the Arts Annual At Home, Friday, January 27th. These "Knights of Sweet Music" are featured by radio station CKAC Montreal every afternoon at 5 o'clock. The convener insists on using superlatives in describing their performance and says "The list of entertainment numbers cannot be improved upon as throughout his program Ken Large features the soft harmony type of music. The vocalist, Sonny Green, is a 'knockout.' Just tune in on CKAC any afternoon and you'll agree that they're the snappiest, peppiest bunch of revellers you've heard." This orchestra frequently plays over the C.P.R. network. It has appeared at the College Inn and Calvin Gables in Buffalo and at the Prince of Wales Club in Niagara Falls. At present it is engaged at the Maples Hotel, situated on the picturesque lake-shore drive into Montreal.

The decorations will be in the form of a white background with silver, red and yellow colors blended into an Egyptian atmosphere that gives a pleasing sight. Archaeologists should feel at home among the giant urns which will decorate the gym. A modernistic touch however, predominat-

Continued on page 8

To Hold Dramatic Festival Eliminations

Prof. J. Roy Convener For Eastern Ontario

The Journal has learned that the preliminary trials in the Eastern Ontario division of the Ontario Dramatic Festival will be held in Kingston shortly. A large measure of credit must go to Lord Bessborough for the initiation of this Dominion-wide amateur dramatic competition.

Professor Roy is convener of the committee for Eastern Ontario and will receive entries up till Tuesday. At the time of going to press it is not known what the plans of the Faculty players are in this connection; quite likely, they will enter the preliminaries.

In an interview with the president of the Queen's Dramatic Guild we were told that the campus group will enter two plays, one probably being "Gammer Gurton's Needle."

Until after January 15th, no detailed figures concerning the number of entrants in Eastern Ontario will be forthcoming, but amateur organizations from Belleville, Brockville, Cornwall, Oshawa, and Ottawa, as well as from Kingston itself are expected to take part in the competitions in Convocation Hall.

"Russia" Next Topic Of Extension Lecture

The second in the 1933 series of lectures sponsored by the Extension Department of Queen's University will take place next Monday afternoon at 4.30 p.m.

The speaker for this occasion will be Mr. H. Spencer Clark from the Guild of All Arts. He has chosen as his subject, "Russia." The lecture will be illustrated. Everyone is asked to keep in mind that the lecture will start at 4.30 p.m., and not at 5 o'clock, as in the case of all other lectures in this series.

English Club Hears Prof. G. H. Clarke

Moody's Life And Writings Described

The life and works of the American poet, William Vaughan Moody, was the topic of an address delivered by Prof. G. H. Clarke, in his capacity of Hon. President of the English Club, at a meeting of that organization Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Clarke prefaced his talk with some remarks on the English Club in past years, and gave some helpful suggestions for the future. He suggested a less formal atmosphere, a closer union with the Quill and informal discussions on literary and artistic topics.

Continuing, the speaker dealt with the life and works of William Vaughan Moody, describing his history of literature, his two plays, his lyrical odes, and other poems. Dr. Clarke also read two of his poems "Gloucester Moor" and another, to show the two sides of the poet's ability.

John H. Bell then gave reviews of three outstanding new books, "A Narrow Corner" by Somerset Maugham, "Faraway" by J. B. Priestly; "The Sheltered Life" by Ellen Glasgow. The stories were briefly outlined, and then the characters and action in each were discussed and criticized briefly. It is hoped to make this a regular feature of future meetings to keep the members in touch with the newest books published.

Owing to the illness of the president, John Grabb, the vice-president, Miss Violet Kilpatrick, was in the chair. The vice-president urged enthusiastic support and regular attendance from members to make the club a success and suggested that such person bring a friend to future meetings. The new reduced fee is set at 25 cents.

The conversazione ended with the serving of light refreshments under the capable supervision of Miss Katherine Kidd, social convener.

About forty were present at this first meeting which augurs well for a successful if belated season. The next meeting to be held soon will feature critical discussion of short stories and poems written by the members of the club.

Junior Hockey Team Defeat Kingston 6-5

Winning Goal Gained In Overtime Period

Queen's juniors helped themselves to a tidy win on Wednesday evening when they nosed out a strong Kingston team winning 6 to 5 in a struggle that lasted 90 minutes.

It was a nip and tuck sort of battle that kept a fairly large crowd glued to the pews until the thirty minutes overtime had been played.

Everything was in the game to make it a mighty interesting one to watch. Neither team had an edge and the goals were not easily earned. The teams played fast clean hockey and if the passing was a bit ragged at times, it was only because the boys were a little too anxious. Then, too, it was a first appearance and the rough spots will be well ironed out before the teams meet again.

The end of the regulation three periods found the teams deadlocked 3 goals apiece and it was anybody's battle up until then. the first overtime was scoreless, but the second produced bitter but clean playing and each scored a goal. The third period saw the Tricolor go one ahead and the lead was safely held.

Coach Elmer tossed a bunch of hard skating puck chasers over the boards. They can take it and give plenty back, and they pleased the crowd with their willingness to pass the puck and play combination hockey. If any stars should be chosen, Johnny Wing gets the honors. He was the fastest man on the ice, and was responsible for some clever work. His pass to McQuaig, who also glittered brightly, resulted in the winning goal when Mac. rounded the defence and fooled Sharpe Wing played real hockey and would be even more valuable if he would pass the puck at opportune times.

Kingston Juniors were every bit as good, and while the Tricolor stars appeared better at times, the Limestone fed puckers never gave up and led by Gordon, their red headed centre they pressed continually.

It was a mighty nice game to win and Coach Elmer was highly delighted with the work of the team. He saw plenty of plays

Continued on page 6

W. Jewitt Addresses Miller Club Meeting

Circumstances Favor African Prospecting

In a fascinating lecture W. Jewitt, a graduate of Queen's, told the Miller Club about "Prospecting in German South-West Africa" at a meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in Miller Hall.

Mr. Jewitt explained that the lack of vegetation caused by semi-arid conditions was a great help to prospectors in locating mineral outcrops although from a transportation standpoint the small rainfall was not so good, many of the rivers only flowing about one week in the year. The Country which became Mandated Territory in 1919, can be divided geologically into two parts. In the North East, copper, lead and zinc minerals are found in the Otawi dolomite of the Nama formation. Indeed at the Tsumib mine where a pipe of pegmatite instrudes into the dolomite, wonderful specimens of many rare minerals are found, one crystal of azurite being three feet long and absolutely perfect—a point which mineralogy students can appreciate.

At the Abenal Mine which is also in the Nama dolomite formation vanadium occurs as vanadite and desclosizite. On the other hand in the South West part of the Country tin occurs associated with intrusive granite. In connection with tin a point stressed by Mr. Jewitt was the difficulty in telling the tin ore "cassiterite" from tantalite and tourmaline in the field. Diamonds are found along the coast and are often searched for by moonlight when they can be seen sparkling. Gold, marble and gem beryl and tourmaline have also been mined. According to Mr. Jewitt the future of the Country depends on copper, tin and perhaps diamond mining.

During the course of his lecture Mr. Jewitt told some interesting personal experiences. The common belief has been that rhinoceros live in low swampy regions, but one day he encountered one on top of a 900 foot hill in an arid part of the country. He made everyone laugh when he told that he had investigated the various speeds that the wild animals are capable of. He had an old Buick which he drove over the flat level sands running the various animals down. Zebras it seems can travel 35 to 40 miles

Continued on page 7

Queen's C. O. T. C. Sharpshooters Place Fourth In Inter-University Rifle Contest

Queen's took fourth place in the inter-university rifle competition for 1932 with a mass score of 771 which is 7 points higher than the score with which they won the competition in 1931 when Desmond Burke was a member of of the team.

Remarkably good shooting was a feature of the competition, six individuals obtaining a score of 100 or better. University of New Brunswick came first with a grand total of 799. J. R. Cameron of their team obtaining the highest individual score with 104 out of 105 possible. University of Manitoba was next with 782, then University of British Columbia was third with 775 and Queen's were fourth with 771. University of Toronto with a score of 750 was fifth and R.M.C. came last with 682. Unfortunately McGill was unable to take part owing to adverse weather conditions.

The standing of the members of the Queen's team (C.O.T.C.) was as follows—R. H. Macklem 99; J. A. Huggins 98; J. A. McBurney 98; W. R. McLaren 98; W. A. Hayhurst 96; A. M. Leslie 96; C. L. Stroud 94; and R. N. Fairbridge 92.

Many Eminent Scholars To Attend S. C. M. Conference In Kingston

Graduates Of Many Notable Universities To Deliver Speeches

The S.C.M. Conference which will take place here over the week-end brings to Kingston several eminent scholars, among which will be Professor Eric Havelock, Rev. David A. McLennan, Rev. D. K. Faris. Professor Norman Rogers of the Queen's Department of Economics will also address a meeting of the Conference.

Eric Havelock, associate professor of classics in Victoria College, University of Toronto, is a brilliant and respected scholar in his field. He is a moving spirit in the League for Social Reconstruction.

He was born in London, England, and graduated with distinction from Cambridge University. His first academic post was in Acadia College, whence he was called to his present position in Toronto. Although he is one of the youngest faculty members in the University of Toronto, he is the centre of considerable attention both for his charm and brilliance as a lecturer and as a champion of the cause of the "disinherited." His home serves as a centre for student intellectual life; his weekly Sunday at homes are deeply appreciated by a growing group of serious-minded students. The conversation ranges from Aristotle to Bernard Shaw, and from the problem of non-being to the unemployment situation.

The extent of his influence may be guessed from the fact that he is one of the most popular leaders at the annual Elgin House Confer-

Continued on page 3

Musicale To Feature Dual Piano Numbers

The program for the Ban Righ Hall Musicale which is being held Sunday evening at 8.45 in the Common Room will include a two-piano number (8 hands) with Miss Phyliss Knight, Mrs. Tracy, Miss Lois Baker and Miss Phyliss Smith taking part. Professor and Mrs. Gummer will play a two-piano number of 4 hands and Mrs. Tracy will sing two numbers. A men's chorus will also present a number.

Arts Society Holds Successful Meeting

At Home Committee Head Presents Report

The burning enthusiasm which was expressed so emphatically at several Arts Society meetings before the holiday seems to have burned itself out. The showing of Freshmen at the first meeting of the Society this year was indeed small, and the Journal learns that it was a source of considerable disappointment to the Executive. Mr Stu. Warrington, President of the Society, in an interview with a Journal reporter after the meeting expressed regret that after the keen interest which had been displayed at the end of last term, so few people should have turned out to take advantage of the enjoyable entertainment provided by Arts '33 this semester. "I hope," he added "that at the next meeting, which will be in the hands of Arts '34, the attendance will be greatly improved."

After a short business meeting in Room 201 of the Arts Building the meeting adjourned to the Arts Club Room where the men of '33 were to supply the entertainment. In the business meeting Mel Halpenny, convener of the Arts Formal Committee, explained the difficulties connected with securing an orchestra of sufficient worth for the dance. Mr. Halpenny assured those present that the committee was working its hardest and that despite the difficulties encountered, the Formal this year would be better than ever. A vote of continued confidence in the committee was passed and the meeting adjourned to the Club Room.

Here, those in charge had arranged for a bridge game which lasted till six o'clock. Arts '33 were model hosts and, as well as providing cards (new ones) and prizes, they supplied cigarettes. In short, a pleasant time was had by all. Murray Turner and Garry Gherman carried off the prizes.

This first meeting of the Society for 1933 was a distinct success and if future meetings keep the same high standard set up by '33 they will be something to look forward to.

Arts '33 Year Dance Pleases Large Crowd

Guests Entertained By Novel Program

Arts '33 held a very successful year dance on Wednesday evening at the La Salle Hotel.

A large crowd turned out to this event, and registered keen approval of the program sponsored by the Dance Committee, which composed Miss Jo Tett, Miss Eileen McFarlane and Messrs. Doug. Muir, Art Sutherland, and Don McCaig.

Dean and Mrs. Matheson and Prof. and Mrs. Mackintosh were the patrons and patronesses.

In the course of the evening there was a clever tap dance by the "Tapping Twins," Misses Keele and Reynolds, and Bill Gummer at the piano played several popular numbers during the absence of Bob Warmington and his orchestra.

Wade Orser was responsible for the vocal numbers which formed a feature of the entertainment.

The printed programmes which purported to announce a broadcast from station FYA (First Year Arts) were an interesting novelty.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS
T. ROBINSON —— MEDICINE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1933

The Queen's Quill

The appearance of the second number of the Queen's Quill bears ample testimony to the presence in the University of a body of literary talent of no mean quality. It is much to be hoped therefore that this admirable publication will be well supported by the student body as a whole, for without an adequately large circulation the whole enterprise must fall to the ground.

The balance as well as the quality of the number is much to be commended. There is provided a range of reading material which, as one early notice in these columns claimed with justification, is adapted to "the most varied tastes and the most discriminating judgment." Moreover there is cause for congratulation not only in the quality of the contents but in the low price which makes it readily accessible to all. We hope that there will be few students indeed who will neglect to patronize this venture which is a credit not only to the staff of the Quill, but to the University to whose reputation it contributes an added distinction.

We extend our congratulations to the Editorial Staff of the Queen's Quill upon their latest success.

Luck And Examinations

Examinations afford an equitable system of grading students if we are to judge by the article on the subject published in the last issue of the Journal. Condensed from the "Journal of Engineering Education" this article brings new light on this topical subject.

There has always been much difference of opinion among educationalists regarding the value and fairness of final examinations. Written examinations as the sole factor in determining the fate or grade of a student have come to be looked upon with askance, and, while affording the most convenient solution under present conditions, their fairness as judges of a student's knowledge in a given course has come to be questioned generally.

Based on mathematical calculations entirely the article brought forth interesting and somewhat startling results, which would seem to prove that students have more than a 50% chance of passing their examinations. The following results, given in the article, show that written examinations are a boon rather than a handicap to students. In a 10 question examination written by 1000 students it was found that in the group who entered the examination knowing but half of their work (50%), one student would obtain at least 95%, 10 would be in the 85-95% class, 44 in the 75-84, 117 in the 70-74 and 828 below 70.

Thus it will be seen that of the 50% students, all of whom should have been on the border line or should have failed, 172 will pass, using 70% as the pass mark.

This is an intriguing demonstration, indeed, and should be most heartening to students generally, but too much faith must not be attached to these results. It seems to be a twentieth century axiom that anything can be proved by mathematical calculations. Our objection to the article is that it does not take into account that most important element — the psychological factor.

Examinations are written under most uncongenial and often strained circumstances. The slightest "malaise" has its repercussions upon the final results. A hurriedly partaken breakfast, a cold examination room, uncomfortable stools like those used in Miller Hall at the last examinations, the student's state of mind, these are but a few of the elements which tend to influence success in examinations.

The argument throughout is based upon an exact assessment of particular students' knowledge of their courses. It is very doubtful whether any such precise measurement is possible.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Technocracy Engineers Fail In Arithmetic

The progress of technocracy reminds us of a remark made by George Eliot in one of her essays. Referring to a German poet she said that his reputation was travelling around the world: it had already left Germany. Technocracy has reached Great Britain. Mr. Lloyd George, with his usual instinct for publicity, makes it the subject of an article in a London Sunday paper. He says that technocracy, or some similar theory, put into practice may save the world from utter chaos and ultimate revolution. Unfortunately for him the theory has already lost prestige in the United States.

The most thorough exposure of technocracy that we have seen is that by Mr. Simeon Strunsky in the New York Times Magazine. Howard Scott's theory has been sponsored by a group of engineers with headquarters in the engineering department of Columbia University. The first thing to be expected of an engineer is accuracy in the use of figures. But Mr. Strunsky shows again and again that technocracy's figures, even when basically correct, are distorted to the degree of the ridiculous in mere arithmetic. Not to put too fine a point on it, as Mr. Snagsby used to say, the material on technocracy does not read like an engineer making a report but like a politician trying hard to make a point.

A few of the figures put forward by those associated with technocracy will suffice. "A modern Minneapolis flour mill grinds 30,000 barrels a day per man." But Washington figures show that in 1929 the United States produced 154,000,000 barrels of flour. At the rate quoted for Minneapolis this flour would have been produced by the labor of seventeen men. Actually the milling industry in that year employed 27,028 men. Again: "A modern straight line continuous brick plant will produce 400,000 bricks a day per man." Washington figures show that eight billion bricks were produced in 1929. At the quoted rate they all could have been put out by sixty-eight men. But in 1929 the number of brick makers in the United States was about 35,000. Is it conceivable that American manufacturers would pay wages to 27,000 flour mill workers when they could get along with 17, or wages to 35,000 brick workers when they needed less than 100? Authentic figures show that in 50 years the production of pig iron has increased 23 times and not 650 times as claimed by technocracy: that the production of electric light bulbs in 15 years has increased about 30 fold and not 9,000 fold, etc., etc.

As Mr. Strunsky points out, if technocracy had stuck to the real rate of increased production by machinery no one would get excited. But the effect is different when increased efficiency per man is put at 3,000 times and 9,000 times and in the case of a steam turbine at 9,000,000 times. The passing vogue of technocracy is explained by the impact of enormously inflated statistics upon the frayed nerves of a sick world. Like the Fat Boy in Pickwick it sets out to make the flesh creep.—Mail and Empire.

Handshakes

Few of us stop to ask ourselves, if we do this simple thing properly; "even your best friend won't tell you" certainly applies in this case. Is that handshake of yours firm enough? Does it cause icy tremors to run up and down the back of the person you shake hands with. Is it what is commonly called a 'fish hand,' or again is it the 'vise-grip.'

Dickens very aptly describes the former when in David Copperfield he says "and then he gave me his hand which I did not know what to do with, for it did nothing for itself." This is a perfect description of a "fishy" handshake. The party concerned extends his hand gingerly, places it in yours, and waits for you to squeeze it.

He possibly doesn't realize that it feels worse than a wet sponge in one's hand, or he possibly wouldn't shake hands at all. Scientists have been known to state that this form of handshake is a token of weak character. If so, don't expose yourself to this criticism. Get yourself a handshake. Put a little feeling into your fingers when you extend that hand of yours for the other fellow to shake. Make the act seem mutual and not too one-sided. We have often stopped to ask ourselves what happens when two individuals with this type of handshake greet each other.

Then there's the other extreme. The chap who leaves you feeling as though your fingers will never come apart. Your finger bones feel as if they have been through a thumbscrew. You probably prefer this to the 'fish grip' but unfortunately it is a trifle more hurtful.

Surely a handshake is not too difficult a thing to do properly; one can easily break oneself of doing it improperly. Ask the next chap you shake hands with if your grip is right. Convention calls for handshaking as it calls for table manners, and to go about either without first consulting the demands of good taste, is to invite loss of social prestige.

—McGill Daily.

Official Notices

The E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of $5 in books has been founded in memory of E. D. Merkley, B.A., a graduate of 1926. Awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Shcolarship in Chemistry

Two scholarships of a value of $60 and $40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Chemistry 2 (Arts), Qualitative Analysis and general Chemistry II (Applied Science).

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of $25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value $40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammer, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1932. The cash value is $100.

The scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualification and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit towards fees will be given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of $100 will be made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by January 21st.

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S. C. M. Conference Programme

Week End Conference

Arranged by the

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THEME — WHICH WAY RELIGION

Saturday, January 14th, 1933

5.30 Supper—St. James' Church School Room, 25c

Speaker—Rev. D. A. MacLennan, Montreal.

8.00 Theological Hall.

Christianity and Socialism

Leader—Prof. Eric Havelock, Toronto.

Sunday, January 15th, 1933

9.15 a.m. Chapel—Theological Hall.

9.45 a.m. Theological Hall.

Christian Policies and Eastern Religions

(The Laymen's Missionary Report).

Leader—Rev. D. K. Faris, China.

2.30 p.m. Convocation Hall.

Religion and International Relations.

Leader—Prof. N. L. Rogers, Queen's.

Tickets for the supper may be obtained from any member of the executive—or 'phone 3821-J.

Many Eminent Scholars To Attend Conference

Continued from page 1

ence. He was also recently invited to McGill University to lecture on Social issues.

Professor Havelock may be considered as one of the younger Canadian poets; his verse has appeared in Canadian Journals and also has been included in the Hymnal of the Student Christian Movement.

David A. McLennan is a recent graduate of Manitoba in Arts and Theology. As an undergraduate, he was for three years editor of the Manitoban and prominent in debating and dramatics. In 1923 he was gold medalist in Oratory. Since graduation he has been minister of churches in Boston, Baltimore, and Montreal. Last summer he was special preacher for two months in London's famous City Temple. Mr. McLennan combines wit and wisdom with a rare appreciation of the student mind.

Rev. D. K. Faris, is a Queen's graduate of 1924. While an undergraduate he was actively interested in student organizations. Since then he has spent six years in China as a Christian Missionary. Home on furlough, he is now attending Ontario Agricultural College. He belongs to that group of modern Christians who strive for improvement of physical condition for the people among whom they work. One of the leaders at the Elgin House Conference, Mr. Faris, will have something to offer the students at Queen's.

Professor Norman Rogers is a native of Amherst, Nova Scotia. An undergraduate in Acadia University from 1912 to 1915, he then enlisted for service in the Great War. From 1920 until 1923 he was Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, where he gained the degrees of M.A., B.Litt., B.C.L. For the next four years he was Professor of History at Acadia University. In 1927 he became parliamentary private secretary to the Prime Minister at Ottawa, when he came to Queen's in 1930, as Associate Professor in Economics and History. He is now devoting his full time to Political Science.

Professor Rogers has shown a keen interest in the Political and Debating Union, and introduced there the parliamentary style of debating.

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by

Lt. Col. W. P. Wilgar

Commanding Queen's University Contingent C.O.T.C. Training Season 1932-1933

PART I

No. 38. Parades—(1) All ranks except candidates for Certificate "B" infantry, will parade at the parade ground at 5.00 p.m. on Tues. 17th Jan. (a) Recruits of all companies will receive instruction in the use of the rifle, aiming and firing. (b) Senior candidates for "A" and "C" Company will use the sand table in tactical exercises. (c) Senior candidates of "B" Company will be given exercises special to their training. (II) All ranks will parade at the parade ground on Sat. 21st Jan. at 1.45 p.m. and will march to the armouries for training.

No. 39. Lectures — (I) Candidates for Certificates "A" Infantry and Engineers will meet Major Campbell, R.C.C. in Carruthers Hall at 5.00 p.m. on Thurs. 19th Jan., for lecture on tactics. (II) Candidates for Certificate "A" & "B" Medical will meet Major Williams, R.C.A.M.C., in the Old Medical Building at 5.00 p.m. on Fri. 20th Jan. for a lecture. (III) Candidates for Certificate "B" Infanty will meet Lt. Col. P. G. C. Campbell in the New Arts Building at 5.00 p.m. Tues. 17th Jan. for lecture in tactics. (IV) Candidates for Certificate "B" Engineers. Infantry and Medical, will meet Lt. Col. P. G. C. Campbell in the New Arts Building for lecture on Organization and Administration on Sun. 22nd Jan. at 2.00 p.m.

No. 2—Strength Decrease—The undermentioned are to be struck off the strength of the contingent with effect from 1,12.32.

1446 Bimm, E. E.; 1472 Barber, W. D.; 1312 Black, M. L.; 1464 Corbett, J. T., 1465 Fritz, W. D.; 1482 Grabb, J. E.; 1392 Grant, A. J.; 1491 Gordon, R. V. N.; 1319 Hinds, J. F. 1476 King, E. W. 1467 Kitto, W. C.; 1320 Spence, R. O.; 1336 Thompson, F. D.; 1198 Lowes, J. E. ; 1305 Kohler, H. L.; 1308 James, F.; 1333 Haley, A. H.; 1144 Halpenny, M.; 1309 Hamilton, F. A.; 1999 Hamilton, H. J.; 1347 Hammer, A. H.; 1368 Hardick, W. R.; 1388 Fife, H. C.; 1404 Eibel, H.; 1317 Foster, W. G.; 1213 Brunton, S. R.; 1313 Berst, J. W.; 1223 Boyden, A. M.; 1369 Slichter, L. T.; 1344 Sanderson, R. G.; 1375 Browne, L. L.; 1377 Dumbrille, I. W.; 1384 Delve, S. A. R.; 1048 Little, H. W.; 1168 Kleinstuber, K.; 1340 Kirkland, W. D.; 1405 Johnston, R. L.; 1371 Johnson, W. R. H.; 1378 James, A. E.; 1383 Delaney, J. S.; 1406 Binch, R. H.; 1382, Ball, G. A.; 1408 Rabinovitch, S.; 1343 Martin, I.; 1386 Smith, H. P. H.; 1341 Weir, J. T.; 1324 Clarke, R. G.; 1303 Macdonnell, S.; 1307 Ogulnik, M.A.; 1387 Kerr, A. McD.; 1237 Latta, T. W.; 1217 Darch, W. J.; 1394 Archibald, F. R.; 1306 Baird, W. R.; 1380 MacKenzie, W. W.; 1381 Mehaffy, F. J.; 990 McBurney, J. A.; 1318 Bulger, W. H.; 1393 Ewing, J. R.; 186A Killino, R. J.; 1311 Biehl, F. C.; 1348 Grimmon, J. W.; 1332 Muir, N.; 1045 MacInnes, G. S.; 1255 McLeod, G. G.; 1149 Christie, J. M.; 1361 Young, P. N.; 1325 Thompson, W. B.; 1407 Sprott, H. G.; 1389 Sternberg, R. M.; 1376 Requa, R. T.; 1412 Morris, H. G.; 1379 Mitchell, K. W.; 1294 Bulford, H. E.; 1398 Bateman, H. E. D.; 638 Ewart, H. T.; 1123 Hazen, J. N.; 1352 Brunet, E. J.; 1385 Connell, M. H.; 1349 Dickson, L. C.; 1411 McBroom, J. D.; 1354 McDougall, J. W.; 1316 Nugent, T. E.; 1404 Peever, M. G.; 1367 Powell, C. W.; 1397 Romas, L. A.; 1321 Rogers, H. C.; 1218 Shenkman, S.; 1350 Smith, H. G.; 1379 Turnbull, E. W.; 1489 Wesley, W. R.; 1300 Bradley, J. C.; 1304 Butler, C. F.; 1477 Handcock, C. B.; 1136 Albulet, J.; 1330 Taylor, W. E.; 1373 Smith, L. M. A.; 1331 Steart, A. J. H.; 1362 Reid, T. M.; 1323 Robertson, H. A.; 1062 Nidd, M. E.; 1345 McLachlan, H.; 1327 Monk, A. O.; 1245 Moore, F. E.; 1191 Little, R. J.; 1186 Lowe, W. R.; 1298 Howie, R. E.; 1357 Billings, R. M.; 1370 Brown, E. L.; 1335 Anderson, T. D.; 1195 Arthey, G. C.

No. 12. *Appointments, Promotions and Retirements* — (1) Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C., Major I. O. Wilson is transferred to the Reserve of Officers, M.D. No. 3, 1st Oct., 1932. (2) To be Major: Capt. R. O. Earl from the Reserve of Officers, 1st Oct., 1932; (3) To be Qr. Mr. with the rank of Lieutenant, Richard Alexander Lowe, 1st Oct., 1932. (A.P. & R. No. 23, 1932). (4) Lieutenant and Adjutant D. T. R. McColl, has permission to wear the badge of Captain.

No. 13. *Attachment* — Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C.—Honorary Major H. B. Clarke, M.C., C.C.S. General List, from Chaplain, The Princess Louise Fusiliers, is attached with effect from the 1st Oct. 1932. M.O. 546, 1932.

D. T. R. McCOLL,
B/Capt.,
Adj., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Outstanding Books In Douglas Library

The Journal has received from the University Librarian a list of books which are especially recommended for student readers. We have referred to this list in a previous issue, but it is, perhaps, advisable at this time to reprint the list, which includes a few words regarding each book.

Borrow, G.—Lavengro: The Romany Rye.

A tale in two volumes, strange in style, filled with hints of odd learning; but splendidly dramatic and having in Isopel Berners a character of tragic beauty.

Boswell, J.—Life of Johnson.

Perhaps the greatest biography in the language, a picture of the time and its manners, a picture also of a great and wise man and his intimates.

Butler, Samuel—The Way of All Flesh.

A novel of the Victorian England. Cruel, cynical, brilliant and almost an auto-biography.

Cellini, B.—Life.

The Italian Renaissance in flower; boastful, passionate, quarrelsome, pre-occupied with beauty in all its forms.

Cobbett, W.—Rural Rides.

Early 19th century England. A charming picture of social and domestic country life.

Conrad, Joseph—Victory.

A tale of the East Indies with an atmosphere of courage, sacrifice and suspense.

Davies, W. H.—Autobiography of a Super-Tramp.

The Odyssey of the Road. A strange tale by a lover of men and nature—a poet of distinction.

French, J. C.—Himalayan Art.

The title gives little hint of the fascination in this book. There are tales of travel, stories of old India, ghosts, and fascinating pictures.

Galsworthy, John—The Forsyte Saga.

Social England in the Victoria era. A great novel of almost painful force and exactness.

Farstin, Crosbie—The Dragon and the Lotus.

One of the most amusing of modern travel books: The Far East by way of the U.S., finishing in Assam.

Hardy, T.—The Dynasts, 3 vols.

The epic drama of Napoleon's rise and fall. Wonderful scenes that gave more knowledge of those great days than many histories.

Hudson, W. H.—Green Mansions.

A lovely story of South America. The heroine, Rima, is one of the beloved figures of modern literature.

Hosie, Lady—Portrait of a Chinese Lady.

An intimate and fragrant account of the real Chinese. We gain such knowledge of the family as to make us concerned for the possible fate in the "new China" of such delightful people.

Housman, A. E.—A Shropshire Lad.

Poems combining the highest technical skill with intense love of beauty and wonderful insight.

Ibsen, H.—Peer Gynt.

A drama, poetical in form, Norwegian in scene, but of universal application. A man's wasted life redeemed in the end by love.

Jones, E.—The Road to En-Dor.

A war book. English prisoners in Turkey stage a gigantic "sell" and get away with it.

Kinglake, A.—Eothen.

Travel in the near East. One of the "classics" of adventure.

Kipling, R.—Kim.

The essential India. A boy's life on secret service. Wonderful picture of "the road."

Lamb, C.—Esays of Elia.

Gentle, whimsical, beautiful and humorous, these essays carry the commendation of a century.

Lubbock, B. — Round the Horn before the Mast.

In a sailing ship, as an apprentice. A great tale.

Malory, Sir T.—Morte d'Arthur.

The Knights of the Table Round. Fights and miracles, wizardry and adventures, in joyous and vivid prose.

Mitchison, N.—The Conquered.

The Roman conquest of Britain, and a British chief's adventures as a slave in Rome.

Pater, W.—Greek Studies.

Essays on Greek thought and art; should be read for their beautiful style no less than for their authority.

Pepys, S.—Diary.

The social history of the English court and stage from 1658 to 1668. Written by the Secretary to the Admiralty, who was a lover of good living, scandal, and the other sex.

Scott, Capt. R. F.—Last Journey.

Will always be one of the greatest stories in the world. A failure more glorious than any success could have been.

Seely, Sir J. B.—Adventure.

Modern life, including the War, in which the writer commanded Canadian cavalry. Told with tremendous zest.

Stevenson, R. L.—Travels with a donkey in the Cevennes.

Modestine becomes the friend of every reader—bad as she was. Charming descriptions and perfect style.

Whitman, W.—Leaves of Grass

These free poems are an introduction to the American spirit, and the "Song of myself" raised the standard of U.S. poetry.

News For Sure

At Mesa, Ariz., last week, Zedo Ishiiawa, half-back on the Mesa High School team, was killed when he used the butt of his gun in an attempt to break up a dog fight, and one of the dogs clawed the trigger, shooting him in the chest.—McGill Daily.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Avertin

There is a belief, handed down from relatively ancient times, that the conduction of this department for one year without mention of anaesthetica is tantamount to a confession of hopeless inefficiency on the part of the editors. Hence this eulogy on the merits of Euphoria's youngest handmaiden, Avertin. Her structural formula is a sight to behold but her descriptive nickname, tribromethanol, is more easily remembered.

To try anything once is not enough for the most thorough profession. Trying everything a thousand times before recognising it officially is the system that keeps progress accurately directioned. Therefore, in November 1930, The American Medical Association Council on pharmacy and chemistry decided that Avertin should not be admitted to 'New and Unofficial remedies' until its properties, advantages and disadvantages, contraindications and administration technique had been more fully studied.

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal for November last, Wesley Bourne of Montreal writes that "Since that date so much valuable information has been published that it would seem that these requirements have been fully met.

"To begin with, nobody any longer entertains the idea of producing complete anaesthesia with tribromethanol, although it does occasionally occur, but one rather thinks of avertin as a most salutory adjunct in the production of full narcosis.

"Although the respirating centre is depressed with specificity, yet this does not become a serious matter when recognized doses are adhered to, and when the substance is given slowly. Further, we have at our disposal the use of CO_2 and ephedrine, which latter will interrupt or considerably shorten avertin anaesthesia through its stimulating action on the central nervous system, circulation, and respiration. This has been shown to be the case in the dog and in man. Again, let us remember that avertin causes no irritation of the lungs or upper respiratory passages.

"The question of acidosis may next be considered. Our (Mr. Bourne's) findings are convincing in that the CO_2 combining power of the plasma as well as pH determinarion were made. Both sets of figures point to a mild acidosis which compares very favourably with that of ether. The acidosis is probably due to a disturbance of the phosphoric-lactic acid metabolism. There is a slight rise in blood sugar, but decidedly less than in the case of ether. Another effect on the blood is that which concerns its fluidity, and here we find an initial dilution followed by some concentration, whereas with ether there is concentration only, and to a greater extent.

"As heat regulation and water exchange are closely related, it is proper at this time to mention that the temperature of the body is lowered.

"It has been demonstrated that in dogs avertin causes an early anuria of short duration followed by oliguria and recovery within four to six hours, after which the urea percentage shows that the kidney function soon returns to normal. In human cases there is no evidence of severe kidney depression, due no doubt to the small dose employed.

"In view of the fact that there has been considerable conjecture about the effects of tribromethanol on the liver, it becomes a matter of considerable importance to know as exactly as possible the amount of harm done. By employing the bromsulphthalein test, it has been shown that normal dogs suffer slight and transient but no delayed liver damage and that in normal human beings there is no dye retention, supposedly on account of the 100 mgm. quantity. It has also been shown that repeated administration in normal dogs produces only a mild parenethymatrous degeneration, and very slight fatty changes occasionally occur. When the liver function in dogs is depressed by chloroform, and avertin is subsequently administered, the additional damage varies from 5 to 30% depending on the severity of the damage done by chloroform. This added liver impairment disappears within twenty-four to forty-eight hours and does not affect the total period of recovery from chloroform poisoning.

"From several clinics there are good reports, such as from Hans Widenhorn, of Frieburg, Germany, with more than 1,600 cases without mishap; Sir Francis Shipway, about 800 cases without regret; Wesley Bourne, 541 cases without the necessity of having to use ephedrine.

"In conclusion, it would seem that there are no contraindications to the use of this bromine substitution product of ethyl alcohol, provided that its dose is calculated to suit the use."

Perhaps we may be permitted from the lowly position of far undergraduatehood to offer some information obtained at first hand. Avertin is coming into very common use in some centres. There are surgeons who use it almost exclusively for anaesthesia in abdominal surgery. Patients who have undergone operations for appendectomy, etc., with this anaesthetic describe the experience as one of sinking easily to sleep, and awakening naturally with no nausea or gastric discomfort.

Perhaps in a few more years avertin will be found in the arsenal of every anaesthetist.

Eight Laps to "Betty Co-ed"

Every now and then some well-meaning educator "pops up" with a new wrinkle in teaching.

But Larry Snyder, varsity track coach and physical education instructor, has introduced the newest with the innovation of music for track classes.

Coach Snyder uses the public address system, and now all track aspirants, prance around the stadium to the rhythmic strains of popular college songs.

—Ohio State Lantern.

Edge Conceded

A Dartmouth professor claims that college students are superior to Mongolian idiots.

The professor has the backing of all college students.

—Oklahoma Daily.

More Discoveries

Following the immortal Metchnikoff system of achieving knowledge by pure induction and producing experimental proof later, authorities on sociology have recently escaped many generations of physiologists. It has become known that by extension of the coxal and general articulations and the resultant elevation of the cerebral centres is conducive to an increase in the rate of the ratiocinational activities of the cortex, so that, with such bodily position, reading matter may be more rapidly absorbed and longer retained. This may lead in time to the elimination of seating fixtures from classrooms, offices, etc. And the old idea that quietness is necessary for concentration has been discarded. It is now recommended that libraries be situated over shooting galleries so that the necessary distraction may be provided, at least occasionally.

It may be that a fault has lain in the maintenance of an unhappy medium in posture. Further meditative research may reveal the possibility of a still greater increase in efficiency by the assumption of a position at the opposite extreme, that is, with the feet uppermost and all joints extended.

The universal adoption of the system must, of course, await corroboration of those theories by the actual experiments now in progress. T.R.

TUT, TUT, PROF!

New York — Young Professor Corwin D. Edwards told his economics class at Washington Square College, New York University, that they must read 18 books on social control of business. And he also told them to adopt a practical attitude toward labor problems.

The students, among themselves, demurred against the reading of 18 books. Finally Elinor Marshall, 17-year-old junior, stood up and acted as spokesman for the class.

"We believe," she said, "your assignment is unfair. We are taking a practical attitude toward labor problems. We are ready to reach a compromise through collective bargaining. If you don't agree I'm afraid there'll be a strike. We can of course, employ sabotage."

The professor compromised at six books.

More, Professor?

An Ohio State University English professor recommends that college students read more fairy tales.—Rochester Campus.

Independent Monthly Appears At McGill

"The Black Sheep," a new independent critical and literary magazine, will make its first appearance early next month upon the McGill campus. The publication is to be monthly, and three issues will appear during the present season. Subscriptions—at the rate of 25 cents for the three issues—have been on sale for the past four days, and the magazine is now well on its way to financial success.

"The Black Sheep" is not subject to the control or supervision of any student organization. It will devote itself to the printing of brief and pointed articles upon subjects of both university and general interest, and of brief writings of literary merit. Care will be taken to avoid anything of a pseudo-intellectual nature, such as has characterized certain student publications in the past. Each issue will contain eight pages.

The editorial board of the magazine was announced over the week-end. It consists of William Barclay, a graduate in Commerce, former Editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, and former Managing Editor of the McGill Annual; Jessie MacLeod, Vice-President of the English Literature Society, and Secretary-Treasurer of R. V. C. '33, and Rachmiel Levine, medical upperclassman who has been connected with the feature department of the McGill Daily for several years. Ernest Carter, President of the German Club, is Managing Editor.

When questioned by the McGill Daily, those connected with this venture stated emphatically that "The Black Sheep" would make its three appearances without fail. The subscriptions are selling well, and the magazine is understood to have private financial backing.

Wily Ithacans

An English professor at Cornell informed his class that he had discovered an essay which had been copied word for word from the preface of a textbook not used by that class. With utmost severity, he ordered the offender to see him after class, adding that he would omit the mention of his name in the classroom if the student would present himself after class. After the dismissal he found himself face to face with five individuals.

—The Gettysburgian.

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with
Joan Blondell, Bette Davis, Anne Dvorak, Warren Williams

With a post-war and pre-depression theme, Three on a Match runs the gamut of emotions with Anne Dvorak as a young, wealthy, discontented society matron, and Joan Blondell and Bette Davis as the sympathetic school-friends, who step into the breach when Anne suddenly decides not to sail to Europe, and disappears into New York's gangland, small son and all. Joan plays the Samaritan and restores the youngster to his father (Warren Williams). Events follow rapidly, including kidnapping, blackmail, divorce and remarriage to the attractive Joan.

The picture gives a splendid resumé of events from the close of the Great War to the late twenties by showing the front pages of all the prominent newspapers. Each one is a story in itself, and when they run in series, it's like a history lecture and journalism course combined.

The three attractive stars, Joan Blondell, Bette Davis and Anne Dvorak, add piquancy to the picture with their distinctly different personalities. The petite and quiet Bette outshines her more sophistricated sister stars. But despite these virtues the picture lacks organization and selection, and on the whole represents a confused jumble of New York life. B.

AT THE TIVOLI

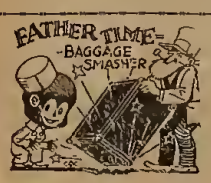
HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN
with
Stuart Erwin, Alison Skipworth, and Susan Fleming

"He Learned About Women" is, on the whole, amusing enough for recommendation. There is a praiseworthy attempt at continuity in this talkie, and the action, which threatens to lag towards the end, takes a sudden spurt for an ingenious wind-up.

The plot: An earnest young man, (Stuart Erwin), who has led the life of an anchorite in his library, becomes heir to $50,000. His lawyer appoints a social secretary who is to show him the gayer side of life and apply a little varnish to the young innocent. Presently, into the conservative Fifth Avenue home of the young man, come an old vaudeville trooper with shreds of dramatic grandeur still clinging to her, (Alison Skipworth) and her pseudo-daughter, a girl out of work (Susan Fleming). Their plan is to take advantage of the young millionaire's ingenuousness, and conclude a marriage. What happens when the girl actually falls in love with her intended victim, (anyone could be amorous where $50,000 was concerned) is worth going to see. B.

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Art Exhibit

An artistic zoo composed entirely of animal and bird colour wood block prints by Hauddruck can now be visited in room 111 of the Douglas Library.

The prints are mainly done in low colour tone and are a beautiful series of space fillings—that is the artist has taken a certain space on paper and filled it with a pattern. There are many different viewpoints in making a picture. The artist can be entirely concerned in suggesting volume and form or he can approach the subject from a realistic point of view—that is portraying nature as it looks or again he may be decorative. These prints are done in a decorative manner based on realism. They are full of vitality and animation with a great rendering of movement. They show the same principle of line arrangement and design as was applied to landscape by the late Canadian Artist, J. E. H. McDonald. So much for the artistry.

From the zoological viewpoint the animals and birds will now be classified according to the regions from which they come. The far North is represented by a print showing a group of seals swimming in a heavily rolling sea. Then a little further south we find a pack of wolves slinking through the trees, —better watch out originator of "wolf week." From prairie regions there are two fat turkeys which remind one of a certain dinner not long ago. From temperate zone civilized areas we find a group of puppies busily feeding out of a bowl and a soft furry little kitten. An amusing print shows two cocks just about to fight. One is jet black and looks the stronger, but the little brown one on the left may win—who can tell? Whippet hounds with their long legs seem prepared for a race (Note how the artist has a white one in front a black one in the centre and a gray one standing behind. Each has a bright red collar which adds just that dash of necessary colour). Next we see a young deer being attacked by an eagle, arab warriors are riding madly around on their fine black horses for no good reason at all. Lizards and camels show that we are getting further south nearer the equator.

And now Africa speaks through a print depicting curly haired darkies with bows and arrows shooting at a leopard perched high in a tree. Watch out! watch out! here comes a lion with his tawny main and fierce strength glowering over the landscape. Monkeys and red and blue parrots hover in the background. Oh look! there are a group of zebras over there kicking up their heels and having a very frisky time.

It is interesting to note the colours that the artist has associated with the different animals. Gray is the colour connected with seals, wolves, one of the hounds and deer. Black with the darkies and cock; red and blue with the parrots; brownish yellow with the lion, camel and leopard; green with the lizard and brown with the monkey.

Now alas the visit is over but the animals will be there tomorrow and for the next two weeks. Come-all you appendix probers, acid boilers date remembrers, and for sign jabberers—Visit the artistic zoo—and that goes for you too—fossil finders, mineral grinders, figure jugglers and equation balancers, and the others of our clan.

—B. C. R.

In One Ear

By Outis

The Quill has finally made its appearance on the Campus. Judging from this issue, Vol 2. No. 1, it should enjoy more than a passing success.

* * * *

The literary firmament at McGill, we learn, will soon be blotted with a new publication called "The Black Sheep."

* * * *

Sign in Journal Office—
"Replace cover on typewriter after using."
"Db you call this a typewriter?" asks a visitor to the sanctum. "Call it a tripewriter."

* * * *

We note that the English Club held a meeting last Wednesday. We understand that the Club is now definitely organized and the work of the college year 1932-33 is at last getting under way.

* * * *

Ken Large and His Knights of Sweet Music have been retained for the Arts At-Home. Ken should go over big.

* * * *

With the weather looking more and more like Spring the Queen's hockey season got under way last Wednesday night.

* * * *

Have you heard of the new Medical Library? Students have to read standing up in this modernistic sanctuary consecrated to books

* * * *

The Library is situated in the Old Arts Building directly over the shooting gallery.

The next announcement should be to the effect that the books have been chained down in good old medieval fashion.

* * * *

The last meeting of the Arts Society was featured by a bridge party.

* * * *

"Was you there, Moose?"

* * * *

"Prosperity" enjoyed a prosperous run at the Capitol Theatre.

* * * *

The Oxford Movement is coming to Queen's, we hear.

* * * *

The large number of grey slacks worn about the campus would lead us to believe it's here.

* * *

Technocracy, the big noise of the hour, aims to set up engineers as state directors. There must be a loose nut somewhere.

* * *

The student who rented a garage on Johnson Street last semester and skipped out without paying up his rent, is asked to settle up at once.

* * * *

And to return the garage key, also.

* * * *

Bad business, lad!

And That Would Spoil It All

Co-education is impractical in Japan because marriages are still arranged y parents, according to a Tokio-born student at the University of Wisconsin. The danger lies in the fact that if men and women meet in class rooms they might fall in love.

—Southern California Trojan

SCIENCE FORMAL

This year the Science Formal is in charge of "Doc" Gray, supported by a capable committee composed of, Reg. Brown, Baz. Davis, Fred. Durdan, Harry Gilleland, Al. Pugsley, Chas. McKnight, Bob Trowbridge and "Moose" Stewart.

Preparations are well under way and the evening of Feb. 10th will again prove the Engineer's "At Home" to be the best of the year.

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Dual Swimming Meet To Be Held Shortly

There is to be a dual swimming meet at Queen's shortly, the Journal learned yesterday. In addition to the Interfaculty Swimming Match, the date for which has not yet been definitely announced, there is to be on the same evening a meet between Albert College and the Kingston Y.M.C.A. here.

The interfaculty swimming is open to any member of any faculty of Queen's. Names should be handed to faculty managers; these are: for Medicine, F. O'Connor, for Arts, C. G. O'Neill, for Science, Fred Myers.

Information concerning the Albert College-Y.M.C.A. meet may be had from Mr. Brockel of the Y.M.C.A. and a detailed announcement will be published soon.

The highlight of the evening will be the diving exhibition by Queen's. Among the performers will be Don McKerracher, Ken Southern, Tony Forsberg, Clark Ross, Park Howard and two headliners from Levana, Jean Nelson and Libby Cameron.

The program for Interfaculty Swimming is as follows:

1. 50 yds. free style.
2. Novelty.
3. 100 yds. free style.
4. 200 yds. breast stroke.
5. Diving. 4 compulsory dives — swan, frontjack, backdive, iskander; 1 optional dive.
6. 440 yds. free style.
7. 50 yds. back stroke.
8. Diving exhibition.

Despite announcements to the contrary, the meet will take place early in the week after next.

Senior Basketballers To Tackle R. M. C.

The Tricolor Senior Basketball squad, having practised religiously and strenuously for some weeks will get a taste of exhibition warfare tomorrow afternoon. Manager Jack Finley reports that a test game has been arranged with R.M.C. Cadets for 3 p.m.

Having had little publicity to date because workouts, however numerous and important, are not so interesting to report. The seniors will likely have a large crowd on hand to view their stuff.

While the game means nothing, it will serve to demonstrate the condition and progress of the squad to date and will give the fans an idea of our team's chances in the big race.

It should be remembered that R.M.C. are entered in a Senior "B" group with Ont. Agricultural College of Guelph, and McMaster University of Hamilton. The winner of this group will likely meet the winners of the Intercollegiate senior series to decide the higher educational title. Fans therefore will get an inkling as to the strengths of the two divisions.

For an exhibition game, it should be very interesting, and the students should not pass it up.

Student Admission Tickets Event Numbers

No. 8	Jan. 11	Junior Hockey—Kingston at Queen's.
No. 9	Jan. 23	Junior Hockey—Kingston at Queen's
No. 10	Jan. 27	Senior "B" Hockey—R.M.C. at Queen's
No. 11	Jan. 28	Senior Basketball—Toronto at Queen's
No. 12	Feb. 3	Senior "B" Hockey—Kingston at Queen's
No. 13	Feb. 4	Senior Basketball—McGill at Queen's
No. 14	Feb. 6	Senior "B" Hockey—Gananoque at Queen's.
No. 15	Feb. 17	Senior Basketball—Western at Queen's

PLEASE NOTE

STUDENTS WILL ENTER THE RINK BY THE SOUTH ENTRANCE.

Senior Hockey Team To Perform To-Night

With the victory of the Juniors to spur them on, the Queen's Senior "B" team gets the opening test to-night when they clash with Kingston.

Coach Elmer has finally chopped off his unwieldy squad and has concentrated on a team to carry the banners. He is satisfied that they will come through and duplicate the win of the Juniors.

Daniels will be in goal, and the defence will be ably looked after by Storms and Kostuik, with Teague in reserve.

Left wing will be occupied by Bill Carr, with Capstik ready to relieve him. Centre will be looked after by Arthurs with Murphy in reserve, while right wing will be ably held down by Patterson with Sock Smith helping out. The spare goalie will be Mac Forsythe.

With the above lineup the fans can be assured of a battling team, that will ably uphold the fame of other Tricolor hockey teams in days gone by and if they get the support they deserve, they should show plenty.

Kingston will line up with Gowsell in goal. Bentley, Roberts, Joyce and Murray on the defence, and Wilson, Bellringer, Card, Thurlby, Muchmore and Nicholson along the front line.

It looks like a real battle and the Kingston fans will be looking for revenge for the defeat suffered by their Juniors on Wednesday.

Skin

A California radio entertainer, according to the Loyolan campus publication of Loyola University of Los Angeles, remarked that the present day college man has three desires: first, the pig skin, second, the sheep skin; and last, the skin you love to touch.

SPORTS SLANTS

Junior hockey certainly pleases the crowds. Wednesday's game was as ding dong a thrilling struggle as the town has witnessed in Junior hockey. The teams are full value for their money and they will pack the rink on their next appearance.

* * * * * *

Wing turned in a splendid game. He played fifty minutes before he took his first rest and he was going plenty fast at the finish.

* * * * * *

Don't forget this goal James. He stopped a few and no fooling.

* * * * * *

The student attendance wasn't bad, but there were many away. They missed a real evening of hockey and a chance to cheer on the team.

* * * * * *

Kingston natives don't like to see their offspring licked. At that there were one or two Gan. citizens on the Limestone team.

Queen's Junior Triumph In Hard Fought Struggle

Continued from page 1

that required brushing up on and they will get it.

Only three penalties marred the good work of the players all for minor offenses but two gory incidents threatened to be serious. The Kingston goalie Sharpe took a lift on the cheek and had to retire for repairs, while Christie of Queen's had a narrow escape from losing an eye when Gordon of Kingston lifted the puck at short range. Fortunately the puck hit the eye on the flat side and the wound isn't serious.

The first period went scoreless though both teams missed goals chiefly through over anxiousness. Wally started Christie, Brydon and McQuaig as a front line, with Wing and Smith in front of James in goal. A second line of Corrigan, Lewis and Bain also went well though later in the game he used Gibson on defence with Smith and Wing was placed at centre.

The second period hadn't been in progress very long when Christie got a nice goal for Queen's in 2 minutes. Lewis of Queen's got a penalty for stretching Samson of Kingston out and while he was repenting the Limestonites tied the score, Samson doing the trick.

Perhaps that didn't pep things up and everyone was being well and duly bumped. Wing caught Sharpe of Kingston dozing when he led a long low hard drive go from centre ice to again put the Tricolor ahead. It was the only lapse on the part of the Kingston goalie all evening.

Laird of Kingston again tied it up, on a peculiar play. He rounded Smith on the Queen's defence, who slipped at the wrong time. Kingston got tired of tying the score all the time and forged ahead when Catlin took a pass from Murray.

But that wouldn't do, and Wally moved Wing up to centre, Gibson helping out Smith on defence. Bain again tied it up when he took a pass from Wing, and the period ended 3 all.

As the teams came out for the third spasm, a few loyal souls tried a Queen's yell, the first of the evening. It helped to break the ice and more came later. However, don't think the crowd wasn't yelling something or other. This game was a pip.

Bishop of Kingston gave the fans something to rave over when he put one past James. And they have to be in close to get by this boy James. He played a whale of a game in the Queen's nets. He gets the medals.

Wing who had been banging pucks at the Kingston net all evening slipped in another in 9 minutes to knot the count and it remained knotted until the second overtime.

The first overtime went by with plenty of action but no scoring although the crowd was seared on numerous occasions. The second session got nicely started when Wing again seored and it looked like a Queen's win right there. All we had to do was tie Kingston up for a few minutes. But try and do it. Catlin got busy and had the puck in the Queen's net before we knew what it was all about, and we were in for some more overtime.

However, as related McQuaig and Wing combined to beat Sharpe in the third overtime period and the gang worked like fury to hold the lead. The final honk was sweet music to a lot of weary players.

Referee Bill Watts of Kingston handled the game well. He doesn't believe in ringing the bell too much but he likes a clean game and made it so.

Kingston—Goal, Sharpe, defence, O'Hearn, Timmerman; left wing, Guy; centre, Gordon; right wing, Bishop.

Queen's—Goal, James; defence, Smith, Wing; left wing, McQuaig, centre, Christie; right wing, Brydon.

Queen's University Council

At the meeting of the Queen's University Council held yesterday the following graduates were appointed to fill existing vacancies on the Council: Dr. J. A. MacGregor, New York, and Judge N. B. Tudhope, Brockville, to retire 1936; R. M. Smith, Toronto, and G. G. McNab, Guelph, to retire 1935; Dr. B. M. Stewart, New York, to retire 1934. Nominations were also made for graduate representatives.

NOTICE

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Book Chats

By R.M.

Turning from the field of fiction for a spell, we would ask your consideration of a brief criticism on one of the greatest poems of modern times, Robert Bridges' "Testament of Beauty."

On the whole, what I have to say is impressionistic, and intentionally so; for great beauty absorbs us in its sensuous surface, not its content. Enthusiasm is contagious; better to be enthusiastic and impressionistic, than apathetic and erudite. What technical analysis there is, is presented with view to the development of esthetic judgment as the true road to appreciation.

Robert Bridges poem, The Testament of Beauty, is significant at once for its title. It is so to speak, Mr. Bridges' last will and testament on the subject of beauty. The poem is over 190 pages long and is divided into four books: Introduction, Selfhood, Breed, and Ethick. By Selfhood, Mr. Bridges means the self-assertive instinct; while Breed denotes sex. Book II traces the evolution of Selfhood to altruism or disinterested benevolence and in this development Motherhood plays an important part. Book III deals with the transformation of Breed into spiritual love. In the fourth book the poet treats of the origin of duty, the place of pleasure in the good life, disposition, education, and the relation of Reason to Beauty.

It is undoubtedly true that every great artist is concerned with content as well as form; but personally, I like poetry because of its appeal to the senses in rhythm, verbal music and word-pictures. After reading The Testament of Beauty, however, I am forced to the conclusion that its greatness lies in what it teaches. Nevertheless, there are about 800 lines out of the 4373 lines in the poem that are of true poetic quality. The best passage in the book is, I think, that beginning at page one and continuing to the bottom of page fifteen. Narrowing the focus still smaller let us examine the following nineteen lines at first hand:

"The sky's unresting cloudland,
with varying play
sifteth the sunlight thru' its figured shades, that now
stand in massiv range, cumulated stupendous
mountainous snowhillowy up-piled in dazzling sheen,
now like sailing ships on a calm ocean drifting,
now scatter'd wispy waifs, that neath the eager blaze
disperse in air; or now parcelling the icy inane
highspredd in fine diaper of silver and mother-of-pearl
freaking the intense azure; now scurrying close o'erhead,
wild ink-hued random racers that fling sheeted rain
gustily, and with garish bows laughing o'errarch the land
or if the spirit of storm be abroad huge molten glooms
mount on the horizon stealthily, and gathering as they climb
deep-freighted with live lightning, thunder and drenching flood
rebuff the winds, and with black purpling terror impend
til they be driven away when grave night peacefully
clearing her heavenly rondure of its turbid veils
layeth bare the playthings of Creation's babyhood;
and the immortal fireballs of her uttermost space
twinkle like friendly rushlights on the countryside."

I have selected this passage because of its personal appeal. Something akin to Wordsworth's poetry is, certainly, discernible here, and that may be partly why I was predisposed to favour these lines. But there is a more fundamental reason than that—there seems to be a spirit of serenity, the expression of a mind in complete harmony with the universe and acutely sympathetic to just those aspects of nature that every man can observe and appreciate. I know I have often studied "the sky's unresting cloudland" and tried to find adequate language to give expression to my feelings. In the contemplation of clouds alone there is a wonderful fascination. How many of us have thrilled through and through at the grandeur of a storm cast sky where "wild ink-hued random racers" scurry across and "fling sheeted rain" down on the earth.

Psychological investigations in recent years, have revealed that certain vowels and consonants are pleasant to the ear, while others are unpleasant. Thus l, r, t, d, m, are the most musical of the consonants and a, e, are the most pleasing vowels. The most unpleasant consonants are g, v, k, s, followed by oi, aw, and u, the harshest sounding vowels.

Turning to the lines quoted above, it is found that the liquid l's contained in "cloudland" and "play" give a pleasing effect. In line two there is a good example of alliteration in the repition of the initial 's' in "sifteth", "sunlight", and "shades". The 'r' sounds in line eight, recurring five times add pleasure to sense. It is interesting to note, too, that the poet has used the most unpleasant consonant 'g' to give vigor to his style (line eleven).

Love of rhythm has always been more or less inherent in man. The rude savage satisfies this appetency by his primitive music. In poetry regular recurrence of stress, subtly varied to suit the taste of our more civilized minds appenses the same elemental impulse.

Robert Burdges himself approaches Milton in his attempt to adopt for English verse a qualitative as well as a quantitative technique. "The poet in his loose alexandrines" writes generally in iambic hexameters, but the metrical arrangement is so subtly and continually varied that nothing short of a very detailed analysis would be adequate to explain the significance of Mr. Bridges' prosody.

The sensuous element colour (and sound as noted) is rarely found in this poem—and of course, it is only symbolized by the words. Mr. Bridges speaks of common flowers "waving in gay display their gold-heads to the sun." Much of his earlier poetry, however, is exquisite in its colourful word pictures of little plants and flowers. The imagery in "The Testament of Beauty" strikes me as lacking in vividness; yet the presentation of philosophical truths scarcely admits of concreteness in this respect. The main fact is that the poet has communicated his thoughts to us with clarity and forcefulness. He speaks of the "cloudland" that "sifteth the sunlight thru' its figured shades." Now, we have no clear or definite picture of a shade: It might mean a window shade, or a curtain of some kind. Still, to my mind the term shades expresses the idea that I feel but cannot quite put into words in contemplating cloud forms. The whole effect of a cloudy day is, indeed, a turbid, indefinite one, provoking images in the mind that are "stupendous" and "massiv."

Turning to the thought or the poem, one finds enough material for an encyclopedia of philosophy, it deals with epistemology, esthetics and ethics. A brief outline has already been given, but I might attempt to indicate a few of the pearls of wisdom that make this poem what it is—one of the greatest in our language. Mr. Bridges says in one place, "man's happiness is his loving response to the wealth of nature." This crystallizes a great truth. George Meredith, the novelist, has also emphasized the value of balance, sanity, fine health of mind and body and soul prescribed by nature. Beauty to Robert Bridges is: "That quality of appearances that thru the sense wakeneth spiritual emotion in the mind of man." He says, "Love's true passion is of immortal happiness." And, "virtue subserveth the soul's comfort and joy;" its attainment lies in constant practice which moulds conduct. After a season one "becometh to be his ideal" and is possessed of "a conscient personality and love of beauty."

The spirit which pervades this poem is one of serenity and repose exhibiting the steadfast faith and sincere convictions of a man who has moulded his intellect to his spirit; one who sees life whole and sees it clearly and like Wordsworth feels the power of a deity working in and through the universe. I feel that if Mr. Bridges had not adopted such unusual versification and spelling in his poem it might be ensured of a place among the poetry of all time. However, it may well be read and appreciated as a piece of pure prose some generations hence.

University Barter Plan

Oskaloosa, Iowa — Out of its current barter tuition plan, Penn College, Quaker institution, has evolved a comprehensive student "self help" program which will be put into operation next year.

This year's tuition receipts at Penn from students unable to pay cash included 13 head of cattle, 9 sheep, 27 hogs, 30 chickens, 1500 quarts of canned fruits, 25 bushels of apples, 20 bushels of potatoes, 250 bushels of corn and 25 bushels of wheat.

The resourceful college heads decided the college should operate a farm where it could employ students as part-time workers and utilize the fees. The cows now furnish milk for the college dining tables. The chickens contribute toward the egg supply. The porkers are doing their bit after fattening on the corn. The fruits and vegetables find their way direct to the tables.

Prospecting In Damaraland Described To Miller Club

Continued from page 1

per hr., and ostriches 40 to 45, but the springbok or South African gazelle "passed him" although his car was going 70 miles per hour at the time. The lecture was well attended by profs., grads., miners and Miller Club members, and was a great success.

Hair-Splitting

In the Haskell-Creighton gridiron battle the Indians made a substitution when the ball was on their own six-inch line, and as their limit of substitutions for the game was already exhausted, they were penalized half the distance to the goal, or three inches.

—Oregon Emerald.



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Queen's Quill
Reviewed by A. B. B.

The new Queen's Quill is out—and a very creditable issue it is too. Comprehensive and well-balanced in subject matter, replete with well-written and interesting material, it is a fine tribute to the energy and ability of the Quill editor and his staff. The gap in student literary expression at Queen's is admirably filled.

To criticize this periodical — or should one call it a periodical? is a difficult undertaking. Naturally, one does not expect to unearth "Some mute, inglorious Milton," but one would like to find some real originality portrayed. The reviewer does not refer so much to the originality of ideas—a really original idea is an exceedingly rare occurrence—but rather to the commonplace phraseology and sentence-structure of the work. Constantly, in reading the Quill, one is running up against sentences and phrases, re-hashed no doubt, but nevertheless more than faintly reminiscent of some well-known, previously read, piece of writing. This is possibly, however, the price of inexperience. The cover, probably a constant trial to the Quill staff, smacks unpleasantly of a high school magazine.

The poetry over the initials of M. H. F. shows real ability, and a definite original streak. In both "The Image" and "Adventurous Return" one senses the author's pleasing reverence for the simple things of life. In "The Image" a lovely cameo-like piece of poetry—the last line "And all my thoughts are candles round your feet" is a gem. A poem "Nativity" by E. H. G. is well worthy of comment. There is an ethereal beauty about this poem and a sense for the right word which is a pleasure to witness.

Four articles in this issue are particularly good. "Life in a German University" by Gerda Hellmund (the German exchange student at Queen's), and "The American University as Seen by a Canadian Student," by A. Gordon Miller, are fairly comprehensive, and give a very good idea of university life in Germany and the United States respectively. Miller's fairness to the American Universities and his lack of bias are to be commended "Daniel Fowler—A Pioneer Painter" by B. C. Robson is not only well-written, but in addition instructive. "Mainly About Operations" the work of L. E. Limoges gives one a fascinating birdseye view of the marvels of modern surgery. One is almost persuaded to become a doctor oneself. More articles of this nature, in the reviewer's opinion at any rate, would be welcome in future issues.

"Big Jim", a short story by J. D. Bateman, is very well done. The characterization of the old man is first rate—a real penetration of the human make-up. One can actually see him and after all that is the real test. But not only is the character-sketching clever but equally so the atmosphere of the story. Anyone who has been down a mine-shaft will testify to the truth of this statement. "C'est la Guerre" by Ontis is clever in idea, though possibly the style is a trifle stilted. J. H. Bell's contribution, "Way of Escape" is written in an easy, pleasant fashion. One would hate to see that drawing-room though—it sounds like a museum!

One regrets that one cannot review this magazine more fully. Other pieces of writing are well worthy of recognition—but alas, space does not permit. With one exception the "Quill" has achieved a considerably higher standard than it attained in its last issue. That exception is "The Strange Case of the Missing Appendix." In the reviewer's opinion it has no place in the "Queen's Quill." However, this is a purely personal opinion and it should not be taken too seriously.

Congratulations to the Quill staff—they have done "well and nobly." No doubt, in time they will have their portraits emblazoned on the walls of Grant Hall as benefactors of the University.

Campus and Gym

Playing the second of a series of games with University teams, the Levana team lost by a score of 6-2 to a Meds 38 team. The Freshmen outskated and out played the girls, but Jean Stewart put the Levana goals past the Freshman goalie.

Line-ups:

Levana—Margaret McGregor, Jean Nelson, Dot Clemens, Marg. Chambers, Jean Stewart, Jean Cameron, Ruby Cordy, Carmel Milne.

Meds '38—Collins, Yuill, Simpson, Forsythe, Lathan, Rhupert, Legris, Paterson, Johnson, Collick, MacIntyre.

The first of the year games will be held on Monday when Levana '35 meets Levana '34. The game will be played in the usual practice hour, from 1 to 2 o'clock. The two teams are evenly matched and should produce good hockey.

TRICOLOR NOTICE

All photographs for the Year Book must be in the hands of the Associate Editors not later than noon tomorrow, Saturday, the Editor of the Tricolor announces.

Biographies should accompany graduation pictures, and may be of the same length as in last year's book.

Secretaries of Societies and of Campus Organizations, and all others concerned are asked to co-operate whole heartedly with the staff of the Tricolor to make early publication possible.

The Associate Editors are: Meds, Bill Lehto; Arts, Roy Sharp; Levana, Mary McLennan; Science, A. M. Innes.

Anyone in possession of snaps suitable for reproduction in the College Life section of the Year Book is invited to submit them to one or other of the Associate Editors.

COMING EVENTS

Fri., Jan. 13:
4.15p.m.—Arts '35 meeting
Arts Bldg.
Math. and Physics Club, Ontario Hall.
Dr. G. S. Hume
"Petroleum in Canada"
Miller Hall
8.15p.m.—Hart House Quartet
O.H.A. Series "B"
Queen's at Kingston
Harty Arena
Sat., Jan. 14:
9a.m.-11a.m.—Dr. Hume
"Oil and Gas in Alberta"
S.C.A. Conference
Sunday, Jan. 15:
8.45p.m.—Ban Righ Musicale
Monday, Jan. 16:
1.00p.m.—Levana '34 vs. Levana '36—Hockey—Harty Arena
4.30p.m.—Extension Lecture
H. Spencer Clark
"Russia"
7.30p.m.—Glee Club
Tenors and basses

Hart House Quartet Plays Here To-Night

Toronto Ensemble Is Nationally Renowned

Kingstonians and students will be given one of the musical treats of the season this evening when the internationally famous Hart House Quartet makes its appearance in Grant Hall.

This organization has toured our dominion from coast to coast, has taken the United States by storm, and has received a wonderful reception on its European tours. But a prophet is without honour in his own country; and Canadians are lamentably ignorant of the work of their own great ensemble.

The first violinist, Geza de Krez was born a Hungarian, but he has become domiciled in this country, unstintingly giving of his musical talents to the cause of chamber music. All the other members of the quartet are musicians of virtuoso rank. Mr. Adaskin plays the second violin; Milton Blackstone, the viola, and Boris Hambourg, the 'cello.

César Frunck's Quartet in D, written about 1889, and Beethoven's Quartet in C. major op. 59 No. 3, composed around 1800, will constitute the programme. The first work requires forty-five minutes to perform; the second thirty.

To encourage students to attend the gallery will be reserved for them till 7.45. So there is no danger of not securing a seat.

Three Dramatic Guild Players in 'March Hares'

"March Hares" which is being presented by the Drama Group in the Technical Auditorium on Tuesday, January 17th, and which features three Queen's Dramatic Guild Players in leading roles is a comedy about temperamental young people.

Janet Rodney (Martha Johnson) and Geoffrey Wareham (Arthur Sutherland) are young elocution teachers who are also engaged to be married. They are extremely temperamental and always getting on each other's nerves. Janet, resenting Geoffrey's attitude of seeming indifference invites Claudia Kitts (Lee Browne) an "affinity" to visit her. To get even Geoffrey invited Edgar Fuller (Edmund Bullis) to visit him. In the dash that follows Geoffrey and Janet grow jealous of each other but Geoffrey finally declares himself and they are again happily engaged.

The other featured role is played by Mrs. Bruce Jemmett in the role of Mrs. Rodney and an excellent supporting cast surrounds these featured players.

Arts Formal Committee Plans Maturing Rapidly

(Continued from page 1)

es the whole arrangement. Special attention is being given to the orchestra setting.

Tickets are going fast. Ken Heath and Art Hall will be in the Arts Clubroom again to fill the demand this afternoon between 3.30 and 5.30. After Monday tickets can be secured from any member of the committee. The names and phone numbers of the members of the committee are: Bob Johnston, 3126-F; Walt Horn, 2038-F; Art Hall, 1896-J; Stu Major, 1956-M; Chuck O'Neil, 149-M; Ken Heath, 1896-J; Roy Sharpe, 477-F; Max Rapoport, 1035-W; and Mel Halpenny, 3414.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1933 No. 24

B.W. F. SQUAD OPENS SEASON WITH WIN

S. C. M. CONFERENCE FEATURES WEEK-END

Socialists Firmly Against Present Economic System

Prof. Eric Havelock Gave First Lecture Of Week-end Series

"Socialists make no bones about confessing that they are against the present system, against private profit, and against patching," said Professor Eric Havelock, in the opening lecture of the S. C. M. Conference held here over the week-end.

On one question all Socialists agree: production for profit is inherently wrong. Hence the contempt with which Socialists are greeted. The Socialist creed includes the necessity for overturning the present order, and the substitution of primitive values for so-called "spiritual truths." Inequalities in wealth are denounced as bad, morally and spiritually. Equalization of opportunities for the disinherited is one of the principles of Socialism, and all Socialist principles are so fundamental that they must be fulfilled in fact, even at the expense of revolution.

"The gospels are basically revolutionary," continued Professor Havelock. "Thrift, saving and financial success are the pagan virtues of Protestantism, direct contradictions to the Gospel teaching that success is a vice."

Professor Havelock doubted the value of personal salvation, as stressed by the S.C.M. A personal religion is safe, but conservative. "The world will never be happy till Socialism is put into practice," said the speaker.

The discussion produced no defenders of laissez-faire ideology which absence of conservatism was a welcome feature of the whole conference.

Rev. D. K. Faris

"Missionary work, to be worthy of the name, must reach all classes of humanity," declared Rev. D. K. Faris, in an interesting address Sunday morning. Mr. Faris, who graduated from Queen's in 1934, has spent six years doing church work in China. His address was commentary on "Re-

Continued on page 4

Tricolor Preparations Proceeding Rapidly

Preparation of the Tricolor is now proceeding apace, the Journal learned yesterday.

Some delay is being occasioned, however, by reason of photographs and biographies which have not yet been handed in.

All concerned are asked by the Editors to make strenuous efforts to remedy this condition, so that the Year Book may come out early.

Queen's Quill Needs Your Financial Help

After brisk sales marking the initial day of publication, the Queen's Quill has not sold as well as the Editors hoped and a threatened decline in circulation is causing them some anxiety. The Medical Faculty in particular have not supported the Quill and sales have also proved most disappointing in Science.

Miss Mary Fraser, in charge of Circulation in an interview yesterday said, "Every literary affair like this has to have its ups and downs; but I can't see why Queen's students who boast of what they call "College Spirit" don't get behind this latest addition to Queen's efforts and help it survive."

Russian Impressed By Canadian Attitude

Dr. Krotkov Speaks At Levana Meeting

"The friendliness of the Canadians toward the foreigners in their country is one of the first things noticed by an immigrant," Dr. Krotkov told Levana in his address at a recent Levana meeting. When he spoke on "A Russian's Impressions of Canada." In his talk he also told of the difficulties that he had in entering Canada after his graduation from Prague University in Czechoslovakia. Dr. Krotkov also said that the Russians were under the impression that Canada was a very cold country, and also if coming to Canada to live one would have to bring a wife for there were no women to speak of in Canada.

Mrs. Gregory Vlastos also spoke on "The Personal Aspect of Religion," answering these three questions: Am I content to exist or do I require life? What is greater than my own innocuous living? What price am I willing to pay to master the art of living?

Miss Laird asked the girls to refrain from touching the floral decorations at the Ban Righ At-Home, at it would be quite an expense to the Levana Society if any damage were done to them.

"Russia" Subject Second Lecture Extension Series

Illustrated Lecture Given Yesterday By Head Of Arts Guild

In the second extension lecture of the year given in Convocation Hall, Mr. Clarke of the Guild of All Arts addressed the audience on the subject of Russia. The Hall was packed and the overflow stood along the aisles.

Mr. Clarke began his lecture by showing a map of Russia and pointing out that Kingston is not as far from Moscow than is the Eastern extremity of the U.S.S. R. Mr. Clarke had a very interesting and complete set of views of present day Russia. These he explained were taken with no intention of being incorporated into a lecture and represented an unbiased view of Russian life.

The Russian population has increased greatly during the past few years. This is not so much a result of an increased birth rate as of a decreased death rate, and a great wave of immigration. The immigration to Russia at the present time exceeds any known before, including even the great wave of immigration to America. Each week about 25,000 people arrive in Russia from other European countries.

The first five year plan which was the result of years of study and research by 33,000 engineers, economists and technicians, was the great objective of the Russian people, and the desire for individual distinction was met by publicly honouring any outstanding worker, and by a two weeks holiday.

The somewhat caustic and startling remarks of G. B. Shaw after his trip to Russia, were, in the opinion of Mr. Clarke, founded on more than the desire to be conspicuous and contain a great deal of truth.

In speaking about the attitude of Russia towards world peace and disarmament, Mr. Clarke felt sure that the Soviet Republic was gen-

Continued on page 5

Russia Is Ready To Trade With Canada

Canadian Attitude Bar To Agreement

"Russia is quite ready to enter into a trade agreement with Canada" stated H. Clarke in an interview with a Journal reporter, shortly before lecturing in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon.

Russia already has commercial connections with other countries including Great Britain and the United States, Mr. Clarke pointed out, expressing the belief that the only obstacle to the completion of the deal is the attitude of the Canadian government.

If such a trade pact were to be arranged it would prove of great advantage to Canadian farmers, Mr. Clarke believed, and he attributed the present hold-up to the inability of the Canadian farmers to secure sufficient funds to procure the cattle. The Dominion Government has refused funds or credit and unless money is forthcoming from some other source the agreement would seem to be doomed.

Mr. Clarke declared that many exaggerated rumours concerning Russia are current. As an example of this he quoted the reports of Russian demonstrations so frequently described in the press of this continent. An American who lived in Russia for

Continued on page 5

Newman Club Hears Rev. Father Martin

Describes Cathedral At Lisieux, France

The first meeting of the Newman Club for the new year was held in K. of C. Hall last Sunday. A discussion was held regarding the advisability of holding a Dance and Bridge in the near future, the arrangements being left in the hands of the Social Committee.

Owing to illness Professor Conacher was unable to address the Club. Rev. Father Martin gave a very interesting description of Lisieux, France, which he visited while on the Continent. At present a vast Cathedral is being built there which will equal if not eclipse that of Lourdes. A vote of thanks was given for the address after which the meeting adjourned and refershments were served.

During the past week the regular Discussion Groups were held in St. James' Chapel. These will be continued next week at the regular hour and all Newman Club members are asked to attend.

Grant Hall Filled To Overflowing As Music Lovers Flock To Hear Hart House Quartet.

Those who have ears to hear and minds to appreciate must have enjoyed the recital given by the Hart House Quartet in Grant Hall last Friday evening. It is not too much to say that this great ensemble is to Canada what Kneisel's quartet was to the United States for over thirty years—the most outstanding exponent of chamber music in North America.

The first number played by the quartet was the quartet in D, composed in 1889 by the Belgian-French composer, César Franck. In this number there are reflected all the nebulous, mystical ideas of Franck's essentially religious nature. For over forty years he wrote cantatas and oratorios on religious themes and when the quartet was written he was organist at Ste. Clothilde in Paris. Franck's mode of thought, his intention is difficult to grasp, and one hearing of this number is

Continued on page 3

Ten Tricolor Fighters Victorious In First Assault Of Year At Ottawa



HENRY HOSKING

Who started another quest for honors with a decisive victory at Ottawa.

Peever's Sensational Battle With Crippen Feature Of Evening

Ottawa, Ont. — Ten Queen's boxers and wrestlers successfully carried the Tricolor to victory in the first Assault of the year at Ottawa on Saturday evening, when a capacity audience jammed the "Y" gym and witnessed a sparkling night's sport, finishing with a seven to three victory. The climax of the evening was a sensational one round knockout scored by Merve Peever over Eddie Crippen, the Madison Club star, and Ottawa City champion. Another notable victory scored for the Tricolor and the highlight of the wrestling events was the decisive win in two falls by Henry Hosking, the Queen's lightweight star, over C. Casserley, the heavyweight champion of the Capitol city.

Boxing

147 lbs. The final bout of the evening between Peever and Crippen was the chief centre of interest. Many close followers of boxing in Ottawa figured that Peever was booked for his Waterloo as Crippen had a most enviable record well sprinkled with knockouts. With the clang of the bell for the first round Crippen rushed from his corner with a flurry of punches that were neatly parried by Merve who then suddenly shot a terrific left and right to the body. Crippen halted in his tracks, gave Peever an opportunity to turn him around with a smart body twist and followed by a beautifully delivered right hand flush on the point of the jaw and for the first time in his career, the Ottawa boy took the long count.

145 lbs. Jack Ewen made his debut with an impressive win over J. Van Allen of Ottawa. Ewen chased his opponent all over the square, crowded him in every corner of the ring dealing out drastic punishment to win a decisive victory at the end of the third round.

126 lbs. Frosty Ennis, a newcomer making his initial start for Queen's showed unusual class and gave the classy Eddie Carrol, Madison club crack, a very close battle. Carroll earned the decision, but it was the Queen's boy who received the plaudits of the crowd for his classy display

Continued on page 6

Formal Ticket Sale Augury Of Success

Special Decorators Labor Every Night

Last week's announcement in these columns of the engagement of Ken Large and his "Knights of Sweet Music" has met with universal approval on the campus. The Arts Formal Committee has asserted that it is fully confident that Ken and his orchestra will meet the tastes of the most discriminating. For several nights past Ken has been playing special numbers for Queen's University in his C.K.A.C. programs at 5 o'clock each afternoon.

One of the most gratifying features of this year's Arts At Home is the advance sale of tickets. It is no secret that the committee has been pleasantly surprised to find the keen demand which has sprung up. Over half of the maximum number of tickets has already been taken up and with 10 days yet to go, it looks as if the issue will be oversubscribed. Apparently the Arts formal has resumed its former reputation of being the outstanding dance of the year.

A ballot box has been placed in the Arts Clubroom in which the receipts are to be left. According to the printed instructions purchasers are requested to print their lady's name and address as well as the names of the other members in their party on the back of the receipt forms and leave them in the clubroom. Early action in this regard will be appreciated by the committee.

In an interview with the "interior decorators" Bob Johnston, Walt Horn and Sun Major, the Journal was informed that several willing workers have been spending their evenings in the old gym. putting the various frames in order. Anyone who cares to drop in after 7 o'clock and lend a hand will be welcome. The freshmen will be asked to co-operate later on in the week.

(Continued on page 5)

Chem. Engineers To Meet On Wednesday

The first meeting in 1933 of the Chemical Engineers will take place on Wednesday, January 18, at 4 p.m. in the Chemical Engineering Department, Physics Bldg.

The topic for discussion at this gathering will be the solution of mathematical perplexities. All Science students are invited to attend and to bring with them any problem they want solved.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1933

Pick Your Type

Eminent beauty specialists assembled in convention in New York City some time ago, and came to the enlightening decision that feminine pulchritude can be divided into seven distinct types—the Psychic, the gold woman, the Diana, the flame, the flower, the Sphinx and the Madonna.

The Psychic type, we are informed, is a neutral blonde. Hers is an aristocratic and sophisticated charm. Her face is usually long, slender and narrow with high cheek bones. Her eyes are either blue or green. Her hair, one of her most distinguishing features, is sleek, well kept and worn close to her head. Restfulness and poise are the key-notes of her personality—a personality with the "suavité" of the most exquisite perfume.

The gold woman type is not to be misconstrued with the gold-digger who is not a type but a racketeer. She is the so wistfully frail, so young and so fair type. Her hair may be pale gold like a delicate nimbus, or pale brown—but it always has something of the quality of unreality, like sunlight through mists. Her eyes are gray or blue. The healthy pallor of her skin makes her dainty. Her face is round and baby-like. A most attractive type, indeed.

The Diana type offers more pitfalls to the would-be describer. She is essentially tall. Her figure is more accentuated by curves than the other types described. The forcefulness of her character is brought out by a marked squareness of face and somewhat hard curve of the cheek-lines. The Diana type has dark hair, eyes and strongly marked eyebrows. Perhaps this description does not sound flattering, but we learn that this type can achieve brilliant results with the good points nature has bestowed upon her.

The flame type "plays" with life and with people. Her eyes are noncomittal. Her skin is neither light nor dark, but is smooth. There is usually a little mysterious shadow about her eyes. Her cheeks are red with a rosiness in which there are no half measures, and the lips deep red. Her figure is neither slender nor heavy, yet she is happily endowed with curves.

Tall, slim, statuesque — these are the main features of the flower type. Her skin is smooth, like finely-woven satin, soft as the petals of a pansy. Then, with breath-taking contrast, her hair is a rich, living gold—no faded yellow, but the shade of yellow so popular with artists. Her lips are warm and inviting.

Piquancy is the greatest asset of the Sphinx type. There is a running gayish pertness in her features. She has a delicate, yet well chiseled profile. Pouting lips add much to her vivaciousness. A firm little chin proves that she knows what she wants and will get it. Your wares have to be good to make a sale with this type.

The Madonna type, in our opinion, is the least interesting of the group. We fail to appreciate her fine points—if any.

It is somewhat surprising that these specialists failed to accord a definite place to the auburn-haired beauty. Red haired belles are comprised, no doubt, in the flame and perhaps, Diana types. They also seem to have overlooked the Oriental brunette, the Southern belle, the Spanish brunette, and the water lily blonde.

It is only a matter of choice—pick your type.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Do It Now!

There are twenty-four hours in every day, seven days in every week, and so on ad infinitum. One minute today is of equal value to the same portion of time tomorrow, although values are continually changing. Price values jump up and down and play a highly skilled game of "hide-and-seek" with prosperity and depression, keeping everyone guessing as to what is coming next. Social values, as characterized in modes, fashions, conventions, and taboos, do not remain the same from one generation to the next.

While all other values are changing, the criterion of time remains forever the same. A minute is always a minute. Consequently, one is forced to realize that the last few minutes before finals are of absolutely the same value as the minutes before the Christmas holidays, and even before Thanksgiving. Then, why is it that students save their work until the last few minutes before the sound of the final gong? Suppose a time budget were put into effect and, as a result, each student should adopt as his policy that old, much worn, but still very practical phrase, "Do It Now!"

With "Do It Now" as the motto of every student, term papers would find themselves miraculously coming in on time. Reports and reviews would be started before the last-minute rush. Final time would no longer be the critical time in a student's life but would be only a necessary ordeal to mark the close of another eighteen weeks of work.

—Daily Kansan.

The Text Book Question

Among university students in this country, one frequently hears the following inquiry: "Why are there so many American textbooks used in Canadian colleges? Why not use more texts of Canadian origin and background?" One obvious answer to this question is that there are certain fields, especially in regard to the exact sciences, where nothing would be gained by substituting Canadian works for those which now adequately serve the purpose. It would be a misuse of patriotism to prescribe a text in physics of Canadian authorship to the exclusion of a superior American product. Naturally the same principle applies as well to other branches of learning.

In all probability much of the dissatisfaction, not to say resentment, in respect to the situation is found among students of economics and business. As a rule, such students are primarily concerned with Canadian problems. Consequently, they find it somewhat distasteful when they are required to read material on the United States Steel Corporation when they are more interested in Steel of Canada, to study the California Fruit Growers' Association to the exclusion of the Canadian Wheat Pool, or to analyze a balance sheet of General Electric while Massey-Harris is wholly neglected.

It is impossible for one not to sympathize with the students' point of view, and to deny the desirability of making greater use of Canadian material is futile. Nevertheless, something may be said in partial justification for the present situation. In the first place Canada's industrial and commercial development has been closely linked with that of the United States; therefore, there is a striking similarity between Canadian and American economic institutions. As a result, much of the material in American textbooks applies almost equally well to Canadian conditions. Possibly many of us would prefer to use English publications in preference to American, yet we would hesitate to face the necessity of calculating in terms of pounds, shillings and pence when texts using our own monetary terminology are available. In the second place, much of the material used is merely for purposes of illustration. Under such circumstances, there is no irreparable harm done if the Union Pacific instead of the Canadian Pacific were taken as an example. If the latter were used, however, one must admit that the interest of a Canadian student, in all probability, would be stimulated to a greater degree. In the third place, many Canadians do their research work in graduate schools of the United States, where there is little incentive or opportunity for them to write a book suitable for regular classroom use. In so far as they study Canadian problems, most of their energy is concentrated on some special phase of the question under consideration, with the result that any work which they might compile could be used only in advanced courses.

As a matter of fact, one of the most fundamental reasons for the deplorable dearth of Canadian textbooks is the extremely limited market for such publications. In the United States, with its hundreds of institutions of higher learning, there is a ready market for texts, even in the face of keen competition. For instance, every year several new textbooks, meritorious and otherwise, in the principles of economics, are published and sold in quantities sufficient at least to remunerate the publishers. Possibly the sales were stimulated as a result of instructors changing the text by way of relieving the monotony. No such opportunity is afforded in Canada. At present our universities and colleges are not large enough, or sufficiently numerous, to insure an adequate market for a textbook written primarily from a Canadian point of view, and such a work would have only a very restricted sale in U.S. and other parts of the world. Fortunately the situation is rapidly improving. With the growth in numbers of the Canadian student body and the progress which this country is destined to make socially, politically and economically, the market for textbooks, the sources of materials, and the number of competent authors will be increased so that the want which is now being expressed need not remain permanently unsatisfied.

—Western Gazette.

Official Notices

The E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of $5 in books has been founded in memory of E. D. Merkley, B.A., a graduate of 1926. Awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarship in Chemistry.

Two scholarships of a value of $60 and $40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Chemistry 2 (Arts), Qualitative Analysis and General Chemistry II (Applied Science).

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of $25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1932. The cash value is $100.

The scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualification and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit towards fees will be given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of $100 will be made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by January 21st.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Applications for Fellowships of the Royal Society of Canada should be received in Ottawa this year by February 1st. These are Graduate Fellowships. Further information may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

Husband: "If a man steals—no matter what—he will live to regret it."

Wife (sweetly): "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

Husband: "Well, you heard what I said."

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PART I

No. 38 — *Examinations.* Candidates for Certificate "A" or "B" Engineers, Infantry, or Medical, must submit their names to the Orderly Room on Tues., Jan. 17th, at 5.00 p.m., or Saturday, Jan. 24th at 1.45 p.m.

No. 39—*Orderly Officer.* The Orderly Officer of the week will be 2/Lt. McLaren, W. R. Duties will commence Tues., 4.30 p.m., Jan. 17th, and continue until Tues. 4.30 p.m., Jan. 24th.

D. T. R. McCOLL,
B/Capt.,
Adj. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

THE POET'S CORNER

A new and strange pathology affects
your physiology,
The modern doctor passes up the
pills,
He might as well be dead as in the
ancient school of medicine;
Prescriptions aren't given for your
ills.
Your ankles, ears, and lungs and
wrists are all assigned to specialists,
You find when you are sick there
are a lot.
A flock of them take care of you,
and each one has a share of you;
They tell you what it is you haven't
got.

Chorus

For the doctors do not doctor as
they did,
When there's human overhauling
to be done.
If you feel in bad condition, and
you send for your physician,
You find that they have split him
ten for one.
No. The doctors do not doctor as
they did,
They've discarded all the practices
so plain;
And when sicknesses defeat you,
there's an army comes to treat
you,
For every modern, morbid little
pain

My wife enjoys the rheumatiz (at
least we all assume it is)
Her doctors do not tell us, to be
sure.
She visits twenty-one of them, and
every mother's son of them
Is giving some instalment of the
cure.
They check her plus and minuses
and irrigate her sinuses:
She takes massage from one o'clock
to three,
Her ankles get a daily broil; her
legs get ukelele oil
That has to be injected at the
knee.

Chorus.

No the doctors do not doctor as
they did.
Now they say, they want her blood
to be appraised.
If the vote goes Democratic, its
her spleen that is erratic.
If Republican, her tariq should be
raised.
Oh, the doctors and the doctoring
they do,
And the druggists carry everything
but drugs.
When the germs begin to bite us,
every freshman at St. Vitus
Gives three cheers for Alma
Mammy, queen of bugs.

(Nova Scotia Medical Bulletin).

Hart House Quartet Review

Continued from page 1

hardly sufficient to fathom its intricacies. Adolfo Betti, eminent violinist, classes him in the modern school with Debussy which has introduced an orchestral element into quartet composition. That is, they strive for far-fetched effects like bag pipes sounding in the distance. Mr. de Kresz, the first violinist, expressed the opinion that Franck was trying to portray the clash of the good elements in life with the bad, in the last movement. He compared the scherzo movement to the choral symphony of Beethoven's, with its rugged statement of the theme.

What this critic noticed particularly, in the scherzo movement, was the consummate artistry displayed in rapid spiccato bowing and pure intonation. This was followed by the fourth and last movement in slow stately tempo, marked by a melancholy mood, which recapitulates the substance of the work. The absolute pitch attained in double stop harmony passages was delightful. One of the distinctive features of this composition is the prominence given the viola which was regarded as an inferior instrument in the works of the classicists —probably because the 'alto' players were failures in the G clef. But César Franck requires a finished technique, and Mr. Blackstone played the double stop passages with beauty and assurance. For that matter, the first inside voice (2nd violin) and the second "outer" voice, the cello, displayed masterly technique and sympathetic interpretation. Geza de Kresz, the first violinst is undoubtedly a virtuoso artist of the first rank and possesses that spiritual insight into the meaning of a composition that is the highest criterion of a string quartet musician. His brilliant singing tone, sure attack and accent were especially appreciated.

The third Rasoumovsky quartet in C major immediately followed. This number belongs to the Romantic period when Beethoven had cast off the classical influences of the Mozart school and begun to experiment with polyphony. Chamber music has been compared to an interweaving of scarlet with gold and purple threads. This simile can be very appropriately applied to a Beethoven quartet with its elaborate intertwining of melodies. For the best interpretation of this quartet, there must be co-ordination in expression, purity of intonation, absolute balance and significant marking of rhythmic and tonal nuances.

In direct antithesis to the austere beauty of César Franck's quartet, this number is animated with a fanciful, airy spirit. The first movement in andante and allegro-vivace tempos commenced with a statement of the theme in the first violin, graced with a beautiful trill, and was repeated in the other instruments successively. Then followed a perfect harmony passage with the melody in the viola and second violin while the two outer voices marked the rhythm. Geza de Kresz's spiccato bowing was a feature of this movement. The second movement (andante conmoto) opened with first and second violins carrying the melody accompanied by Boris Hambourg in pizzicato style on the cello. The counter-point passage, with three different melodies in viola, first and second violins, was appreciated for its balance and beauty. The flowing movement, brilliancy, and purity of tone, characteristic of Geza de Kresz's playing throughout was a delight to the ear. Harry Adaskin, second violinist, came in for some solo work and charmed with the warmth and feeling of his interpretation. The movement ended with pizzicato measures reminiscent of Dvorák.

The third (minuetto) movement was well executed. I have heard the criticism that there was a lack of smoothness in transitions, but would not substantiate this. For it seemed to me the run begun in the first violin was carried on by the cello without a break in the first phase of this movement. The bowing was excellent on the whole, staccato (detached) alternating with spiccato (how off strings). Logical piecedness of structure is characteristic of this throughout. What I enjoyed most in the Beethoven number was the fugue movement. The complicated melodic arrangements of this part of the quartet require real co-ordination and balance. The Hart Honse ensemble gave a masterly interpretation. One found the repetitions: viola, second violin, cello, first violin and vice versa very pleasing. The change of theme and modulation in key added to the beauty of the passage.

The criticism has been made, anent the programme of this recital, that "a large percentage of the young people present Friday evening had never heard a first-rate string quartet before, and that they knew nothing or little of musical form." It seems to us that the accent should not necessarily be put on the students as musical ignoramuses. A far greater number appreciated the recital last Friday than the above writer is aware of. Cultivation in music indeed can only be promoted by educating the music lover to the best, and if a composition is a little too difficult to grasp completely why that is only an inducement to musical appreciation.

—R. U. M.

Math. Experts Hear Professor W.C. Baker

The Math. and Physics Club held a very interesting and well attended meeting recently in room 202, Ontario Hall. Mr. J. R. Kent presided and introduced the speaker, Prof. W. C. Baker, Honorary President of the Club. The subject of Professor Baker's address was "A New Experiment on the Nature of Time." First dealing with the Faraday conception of electric tubes representing stresses in an all-pervading ether, the speaker stated that, following the advent of the electromagnetic theory, scientists were concerned with questions relating to the relative motion of ether and terrestrial objects. Dwelling briefly on the famous Michelson-Morley experiment, and others in this field, Prof. Baker then told of the Fitzgerald-Lorenz contraction. According to this hypothesis all bodies on the earth's surface suffer a contraction in the direction of their motion relative to the ether. This led on to Einstein's theory of relativity. To establish experimentally the relativity of time, Keunedy and Thorndike performed a very brilliant and accurate test employing the phenomena of interference of light, the results of which could only be explained if time on a moving clock depended again on the Fitzgerald-Lorenz contraction.

"You have such a smart overcoat that I cannot understand why you have such worn-out trousers."

"How can a man get new trousers in a restaurant?"

Musically Speaking

By R. N.

"Such harmony is in immortal souls
But whilst this muddy vesture of
decay
Doth grossly close it in we cannot
hear it."

I tried to enjoy the César Franck Quartet last Friday night. But this muddy vesture shut out the strains of violins, viola and cello; the music was denied me. But the fates must have been with me Wednesday night. For never have I enjoyed music in such measure as I did at this the fourth meeting of the Kingston Music Group.

* * * *

I look back, therefore to Wednesday night as a great experience. I have heard fine pianists, the best the world has to offer, but never, and I can say this without flattery, have I enjoyed piano music so much as I did that concerto of Beethoven. I knew nothing of its structure, nor where to find the theme, nor how to appreciate the harmony or the rhythm or precision of timing, all I could express in my notes, all I can feel now is that it was "wonderful"!

* * * *

It was a great treat to hear the Peer Gynt Suite rendered in an eight-hand piano arrangement. Miss Baker, Mrs. Tracy, Miss Smith and Miss Knight played. I was particularly interested to note how well the orchestral effects were reproduced in the piano. Under the high notes which, like the winds and reeds told of swallows twittering in straw built sheds and larks arising to wing the sky, were the deep undertones which seemed to depict the sullen garth as it awoke slowly from its night's rest.

* * * *

They say the most expressive instrument is the violin. There was an intense flowing passion in those high notes of Mr. Barker's violin as he played Chopin's best loved nocturne. The notes flowed on as if they would leave forever the beauty of night upon our souls. The low notes were as resonant almost as those of a 'cello. Mr. Barker then played a dainty minuet by Lulli; by the way he had one day in which to learn this piece and his rendition was very fine. We must hear more from Mr. Barker

* * * *

But expressive as the violin may be, there is a deep pathos in the human voice. We have all stirred at the mournful accents of a great actor, and I think there was this quality of expressiveness in the voice of Miss Forman as she sang the Lament of Rachmaninoff "As a soldier's wife I am left alone." And there was all the bitter woe of a forsaken one in her solo "O sleep why dost thou leave me?" Mrs. Tracy at the Musicale sang a dirge full of majestic tragedy. It was called "The Sea Gull" and told of that stern land where when fishermen do not return the women are bidden not to mourn for mourning, but increases the torment of their hearts.

* * * *

Hebrides makes one think of the home of the Vikings. There is a mystery about this Peer Gynt Suite, an eeriness impossible to express in words. I heard the Suite twice last night and I would if I could hear it every day of my life. There is the mystery of morning, that which Adam must have felt when he saw the light of a second day, mystery in the wierd rhythm of Anitoras Dance, in the swirl of shadowy figures dancing in the Hall of the Mountain King, and the mystery of death.

* * * *

That deep sense of freedom which we sometimes feel as we shake off the city's dust and stride over ploughed fields that is the feeling of "A soft day" sung by Freeman Waugh. He also delighted the group with two French songs "Bon Jour Suzon" and plaisirs d'amour. Mr. Waugh, I thought, displayed fine voice control.

* * * *

In happy mood was the folk song by Humperdinck. "I saw a little man," given by Miss Forman, and Mrs. Tracy rendered some charming German songs. There is the joy of work in her songs of dairy women far away in the Hebrides.

* * * *

Happily but with a divine happiness Bach composed his music. And in those opening bars of the accompaniment to "Wake, awake the night is flying" we find a happiness such as must have filled the angels on Christmas Eve. Surely there are few carols as exquisitely lovely as "Lo how a rose e'er blooming" by Praetorius. The men's chorus under Mrs. Williamson as they gave these carols showed a fine blending and balance in harmony.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Gummer played a two piano number from one of Bachs concertos. I got keen delight in following the variation of the one theme which dominated this whole movement. To follow music attentively with an "ear" to its structure is the same as gazing at a beautiful flower. If you enumerate to yourself all its beautiful qualities you will have a clearer perception of its beauty.

JANUARY

1933 JANUARY 1933

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Posture

We have never been able to decide whether grandmother sat that way because of an inherent uprightness of character or because of tight corsets, but we have learned with the passing of years that her carriage was one of the factors which enabled her to disapprove of so many younger generations. Displacements and malformations of vital organs are unlikely to follow an upright carriage, and such affectations may be considered as predisposing factors to many diseases, especially diseases of a chronic character. Slouched shoulders inhibit the expansion and diminish the circulation in the apices of the lungs, where tuberculosis most often settles, a lax abdominal wall is a frequent forerunner of abdominal troubles, and if any part of chiropractice is to be believed, an improper placement of the vertebral column is the beginning of sin.

There is an age, usually from seven to ten in females and from six to twenty-nine in males, when exquisite comfort may be derived from a position in which the weight of the body is carried by the nape of the neck and the heels, placed on a chair-seat and a mantel-piece respectively, but this is a transitory phase. Sooner or later a stiffening of the joints or of the moral sense on both intervenes and the body is more decorously disposed, even in moments of relaxation, but the very inadequate modern ideas of decorum permit postures not calculated to maintain physical well-being, although it must be said that they leave little to be desired from an artistic point of view.

The habits of modern life affect many of us with regard to our carriage. It is one of the few good things to be said for a cigarette that one's back is frequently straightened by the attempt to keep the smoke out of one's eyes, while a pipe, otherwise an unmitigated blessing, may be heavy enough to drag one's neck out of line.

A glance around our classrooms reveals an astonishing variety of positions, most of them improper, but there is an excellent reason not far behind these inelegant poses. A very short acquaintance with hard and precisely horizontal benches brings the Freshman to the realization that a great truth is offered to the initiate by the ancient saying that 'constant dropping wears away stones.'

Many misunderstandings have grown out of postural defects. How is the ingenuous young lady to know that the boy sits on the back of his neck, not from boredom, but because he has gleaned from the works of intelligent advertisers the information that "if you save the surface you save all?" How is the young man to know, when she keeps her face turned away, whether he has halitosis or whether the girl suffers from the torticollus and overdevelopment of the pen arm that comes from the hearing of many lectures from a one-armed writing seat?

The maintenance of a flat back and a stiff upper lip is important both as a health measure and as a means of acquiring poise and presence. And anyone, with a little care, can manage it. An athletic development is not necessary for a proper carriage of the body. In fact, athletes, and particularly those who specialise, are less likely to walk and sit upprightly than persons of more sedentary habits. So strong is habit that the boxer may sleep with his head under his wing, and a wrestler must be prepared to suffer reverses which leave him for a week or so with one leg around his waist.

It is to be hoped that the "Grecian bend" will never come back, but grandmother was taught many things which might have been taught to her sons and daughters to their advantage, correct posture among them.

Socialists Are Against Present Economic System

Continued from page 1

thinking Missions," which is the Laymen's Missionary Report of 1932. In criticizing the report, Mr. Faris stated that it deals with missionary work among the educated class only, which is from three to ten per cent. of the total population.

The report recommends that less emphasis be placed on Christian dogma than on human service. Christian missionaries should appreciate the values in Oriental religions. The significant fact is pointed out that graduates of Chinese Universities prefer to work in the cities. In China, as in Canada, students are educated in centres distant from their home communities, and tend to neglect work in rural districts. As a missionary, one is necessarily in contact with life in the country, and this fact requires a capacity to understand, love and sympathize with the people living there, and ability to co-operate with them.

It has been shown that ninety percent. of religious impulse results from personal contact. Formerly, attendance at religious classes in the schools was compulsory. In many cases this bred antagonism towards the church, and many men trained in mission schools have become anti-foreign leaders.

Mr. Faris ventured the opinion that some points had been overemphasized in the report, with a view to provoking more serious thought among church workers. "The opportunity is very great, especially in Oriental mission fields, for earnest men who are ready to serve as well as command," concluded the speaker.

Prof. N. Rogers

The week-end conference of the S.C.M. on the Campus was very fittingly brought to a close with an address by Professor N. Rogers on Christianity and International Relations.

"We live," said Professor Rogers "at the centre of a series of widening circles in which we try to find the fullness of our personalities." The progress of man has depended on the consciousness of these widening groups. The widest circle is that of international relations and it still lacks reality because of its recency; if this circle should be rent there is no aspect of our life that would not be jeopardized.

The lesson of the past year, during which war has broken out on two continents is that covenants and legal machinery are insufficient in themselves. We have found that the League possesses no magic power to prevent war, and responsibility has been returned to us. The League is weak or strong in proportion as we are weak or strong in our desire for peace.

"No nation," said Professor Rogers "has ever admitted that its cause was wrong after going to war. The plea that war is justified in self defence can no longer be recognized since there is no analogy between an individual fighting for self defence and a nation fighting for self defence. We must then take the step of outlawing all war."

"We can never hope to establish peace on a system of organized selfishness. We must teach a philosophy of peace that shall have duty as its first high purpose and we must have a single-minded desire to make peace the cornerstone of national policy."

Bill Hogg: I just got a bunch of orders over the telephone.

Jim Finlayson: You must have been talking to your wife.

"Betty is getting a man's wages."

"When was she married?"

Queen's Pipe Band Retains Its Popularity

The popularity of the Queen's Pipe Band continues undiminished. Once again their services have been requisitioned in aid of charity, and on Thursday evening the skirl of the pipes will fill the Grand Theatre when the Queen's Pipers put on another of their popular performances.

Their programme will be enlivened by a Foursome Reel which will add to the gaiety of the show.

Another feature of the programme will be a play—"It Pays to Advertise"—by students of Regiopolis.

The concert is under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus and the Kingston Shriners.

Best Man (seeking bridegroom after ceremony): "Where's MacAngus?"

Guest: "He's at the back of the car trying on the old shoes."

Drug Clerk: "What kind of a toothbrush do you want?"

Father: "Gib me a big one, boss, dar's ten in my fam'ly."

Where'd you land on your last parachute jump?

None of your business.

Staff Of Brunswickian Resigns In Protest

Fredericton, Jan. 16 — Disagreement concerning policy was denied to be the cause of the resignation here today of the staff of the Brunswickan, weekly undergraduate publication of the University of New Brunswick. Although the action came as a surprise to the general public here, it was intimated that the occurrence had been gradually led up to by previous events.

Before resigning, the staff passed a motion asking for the resignations of the associate editors-in-chief, Fred Fenety and Frank Wetmore, and the appointment in their place of Carl Watson, sports editor. A report submitted to the Students' Council was adopted. Donald W. Swift was re-appointed business manager and re-organization of the editorial staff was proceeded with immediately.

It was explained tonight that last year Malcolm Ross was elected editor-in-chief. At the opening of the present college year, however, it was said, he found it impossible to spare the time required, and Fred Fenety and Frank Wetmore were appointed associate editors-in-chief, to carry on. Each was to share the duties, being in charge alternate weeks.

Lost Control, Claimed

This, however, was not done satisfactorily, it was charged by certain members of the staff, with the result that the two editors-in-chief were said to have lost control of the management, with much of the responsibility in this connection devolving on others. This was a "very mistaken idea," Fenety declared tonight, adding that neither he nor Wetmore had heard about the matter until afterward, and that then they were not informed of it by any authoritative source. He declined to comment further.

An unsuccessful attempt to effect a re-organization of the system of management of the Brunswickan was made at a recent meeting of the managing board, the informant continued. Opposition at that time was met from the editors-in-chief it was affirmed.

The matter was dealt with finally at an "indignation" staff meeting to-day, at which the associate editors-in-chief and the news editor, Campbell Creighton, appointed by the editor-in-chief, were not present. The Brunswickan has no definite constitution with the fact that today's meeting was not called by the editors-in-chief.

It was understood that among the new appointments would be that of Fred T. Brown, last year's sports editor, to that position again, and Bert Sutherland to the office of news editor.

MUSIC

Beethoven's Third Symphony, known as the "Eroica," opened the last meeting of the Music Club. The themes were briefly indicated by Mr. Macphail, who related two anecdotes, probably apocryphal. One was to the effect that on the first performance a Viennese in the audience stood up and shouted, "I'd give another kreutzer if the thing would stop!" It is also said that during the rehearsals a performer in the orchestra thought he detected an error in the score and nearly had his ears boxed by the irate composer. Next was played the rousing Prelude to the Third Act of Lohengrin, and then for comparison with the Funeral March in the "Eroica" a similar composition from the "Gotterdammerung" was heard. The last composition played was the Tannhauser Overture, which is chiefly based on the majestic Pilgrim's Chorus.

A lively discussion followed, in which the season's program was outlined. Once a week was deemed to be not too often to meet, at least until the pressure of work begins to be felt. All members who could play any instrument were urged to lay their talents before the Club; some, it was said, were already working up pieces which would soon be ready. It was unanimously resolved that "Henry" should be invited to perform.



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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

MARRY ME

with Renate Muller, George Robey, Harry Green

As a sort of successor to "Sunshine Susie" and "Jack's The Boy", the new British film at the Capitol is a disappointment. It has neither the hilarity, the snap, nor the pleasing individual performances which characterize its precursors. "Marry Me" has that over-attention to detail which sometimes produces artistry, but more often provokes restlessness. Technically, it is a little smoother than many British films. The décor is often effective, and the sound recording clear throughout.

"Marry Me" is a sort of cinematic musical comedy. One of the shots consists of three pyjama-clad males leaning gallantly out of a casement window in harmonic serenade to a lady who is so indifferent to this interruption of her sleep that she warbles the refrain in a musical comedy voice. For a talkie of this sort, I, for one demand plenty of good, sizzling, rhythmic dancing. Thus do song hits wing their way across the footlights, further impelled by subdued and satisfying orchestration. "Marry Me" suffers in that it contains no such dancing, no such orchestration.

Most of the comedy is entrusted to a shoulder-shrugging, gesticulating semitic wisecracker. Since the dramatis personae was not given it is impossible to reveal the gentleman's name.

Miss Muller is buttered with winsome coyness, and little is required of her save to juggle her eyeballs and lower her lids.

Preceding the feature picture is a short that deserves comment. It contains unusual shots of fairly frenzied outboard-motor racing, and is quite as exciting as a De Mille chariot race. C+.

AT THE TIVOLI

White Dombie—with Bela Lugosi.

Once again Hollywood attempts to grow premature gray hair on the heads of our rising younger generation and with the aid of Bela Lugosi, now nicknamed Dracula, and a pleasantly titled story, White Zombie or White Death, the producer, Holberin creates one of the most gruesome pictures ever filmed. One needs only an ear able to appreciate the beautiful sound effects brought about by the screams of vultures and men about to be killed and an imagination vivid enough to conceive of men being drugged, buried alive, and then recovered from their graves in the same condition in which they were buried, except that they are men without souls and one might term this a good film.

The story which takes place in Haiti, is of a sorcerer, (Lugosi) who has in his possession a drug which enables him to put his victim in a state of coma appearing so nearly like death that the person is pronounced dead and buried with the usual rites. After the victim is buried the sorcerer takes him out of the grave and from then on he is a mere accomplice without a soul ready to do the bidding of his master. Lugosi has cast this spell over many of his enemies when the hero and heroine of the story are first shown, and they are, on the night of their arrival in Haiti, treated to sight of dead men now returned, strutting after Lugosi in the manner of well-trained robots. Their frightened driver hurries them to their destination—the home of Monsieur Beaumont, a man greatly infatuated with the heroine, who has promised her fiancee a position with his firm as soon as they are married.

Events then move swiftly—Beaumont instead of helping the couple enlists the sorceror's aid and he places the girl under the spell. After seeing the girl he loves made into a human robot Beaumont decides there is more than beauty to a woman and pleads with Lugosi to restore her to her natural state. This sinister villian it seems has other views for he places Beaumont under his spell and takes the girl. But the hero enlists the aid of a kindly missionary, and they discover that the girl is not dead and after many battles, quite exciting, love wins out and the sorcerer and his souless henchmen are plunged to death.

Good entertainment for those addicted to detective stories, hut for others a C+.

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'Russia' Subject Second Extension Series Talk

Continued from page 1

uinely desirous of friendly relations with the rest of the world. The former idea of world revolution has been dropped from Russian policy.

The new régime in Russia has in many ways improved the condition of the people. The "wolf-children" that roamed the streets after the revolution have been placed in institutions. And although religion, in the western conception of the word, has waned, there is not the persecution that is often reported. The former palaces of the Czar have been carefully preserved and are now art museums, and the spacious grounds have been transformed into children's playgrounds. "In fact," Mr. Clarke remarked, "if there can be said to be an aristocracy in Russia, the children are at the top."

The idea that culture and are have been destroyed in Russia is erroneous. It is significant that one of the greatest drives is for temperance. A petition containing a certain number of signatures enables the women of the community to take the law in their own hands and close up the saloons. Graphic posters encouraging this are placed in the streets.

The development of the great Dneiper power plant, a hundred miles from any civilization, illustrates the courageous planning of the Soviets. This plant will be the largest in the world when completed, and will be the centre of a vast manufacturing community.

The women, who take an active part in labour, are perfectly content with their jobs and everything is provided for their comfort. The five day-week with one day holiday for a fifth of the population allows the workers to spent every fifth day in recreation and enjoyment in the parks and museums.

On the whole, Mr. Clarke sees in the Russian planned economy something that will endure. He pointed out that for fifteen years now the Soviet Union has developed and is well on the way to the completion of the original planned economy. A graph which vividly depicted the upward climb of development in the coal industry since 1917, was given as representative of the general trend of industrial advance in Russia.

"Unless there is some great natural disturbance," says Mr. Clarke, "there seems to be no reason why the Soviet scheme will not succeed."

Russia Ready To Enter Into Trade With Canada

Continued from page 1

eleven years, during which period he passed the famous Red Square every day, in conversation with Mr. Clarke stated that not once during that time did he see anything in the Square that bore resemblance to a demonstration, although no less than seven violent demonstrations were recorded in foreign papers.

Mr. Clarke believes in the future of Russia, and is persuaded that the U.S.S.R. is established on a firm foundation.

Free Liquor With Meals

If the eighteenth amendment is repealed, Harvard students may be served liquor with their meals, the superintendent of the college dining halls has announced.

They tell me Charlie Chaplin is thinking of raising rabbits.

Yes, he's always up to some hair-raising stunt.

In One Ear

By Ouris

Technocracy claims it can give us razor blades that will last for life.

* * * *

Who wants a blade that will last that long? It will get out of style.

* * * *

A glass motorcar is being manufactured for the Chicago World's Fair.

* * * *

The public will now be able to see "the rat" being taken for a ride.

* * * *

Tuberculosis milk has killed more people than whiskey.

* * * *

Issuing milk permits would provide a tidy sum for the Ontario Government to play with.

* * * *

School books, pens and pencils were exchanged for a bright shining gold star recently when a former University of Oklahoma co-ed quit school and took a job as sheriff.—News item.

* * * *

It's great to be on the side of the law.

* * * *

John Erskine says books are doomed.

* * * *

His books haven't been selling lately.

* * * *

The Queen's Senior "B" hockey team had better not stock up its hockey stick supply. They are not going anywhere.

* * * *

A puzzling problem from Levana—"Would you consider a red-brown dress, under a blue coat, collared in red fox, good style.

Answer—Sure, so long as you keep your coat on.

* * * *

Definition of a professor by a professor:

"A professor is man who learns more and more about less and less, until finally he can tell you nothing about anything.

Formal Ticket Sale Is Augury Of Success

Continued from page 1

Chuck O'Neil, the genial treasurer had an ear-to-ear grin when spoken to by the Journal. "We're going to surpass any thing yet attempted in the way of formal dances" was all he cared to say. Roy Sharpe, who is in charge of the food was out sampling the various dishes and could not be reached. Mel Halpenny has been doing some shopping lately and promises an innovation in the way of favours.

"Grit wins," said the auto racer as he poured sand into his rival's crankcase.

Bander Snatches

"How did you like the concert," said the Red Queen.

"That was not a concert," said Alice.

"Well, if it wasn't a concert," said the Red Queen, "What was it?"

"A marvellous exhibition of technical perfection," said Alice, "a faultless rendition of two very difficult pieces with very little consideration for the audience, flawless technique, perfect harmony, but not music.

"What do you mean?" said the Red Queen. "Don't you appreciate that it was the biggest musical uplift effort of the year?"

"Certainly," said Alice, "they told us themselves that it was intended to be uplifting and not entertaining, but it was not Music."

"And pray," said the Red Queen, "What does the ordinary freshette know about music?"

"I thought you would say that," said Alice. "You are always saying that I am silly and ignorant. I know that you will not pay any attention to what I say, but maybe you will believe the dictionary, and it says that "music is the science and art of the rhythmic combination of tones."

"Of course," said the Red Queen, "and did you ever hear such a marvellous combination of tones, such exquisite harmonies, such perfect—"

"Please," said Alice, "let me finish. If I understand the definition to have music you must have two things—harmony and rhythm and the dictionary says that rhythm is the regular succession of tone impulses. It is rhythm that makes your feet start keeping time. And the Hart House Quartet did not have rhythm at the concert they gave us. The first piece they played had no time to it. I will admit it had harmony, the tones were beautiful, but without time they were only a succession of pleasing sounds, not music."

"Now, now," said the Red Queen, "don't ever let anyone hear you talk like that. The piece you refer to was a symbolical one, it was supposed to depict the struggle between good and evil and in the last movement the triumph of good."

"Bah," aid Alice, "so do northern lights and sun-spots, and the lowing of cattle, and the bleating of sheep depict the same thing just as intelligently. Dr. Tovey who was professor of music in Edinburgh University, said that when musicians wandered into the so-called realm of the symbolic it was all nonsense. Why only the other day I read that the battle between Tweedledum and Tweedledee was symbolical of the same struggle. Even the crow was held to represent—"

"There you go again," said the Red Queen, "nobody wants to hear any more of your adventures."

"I'm not talking about my adventures," said Alice, "I am talking about the Hart House Quartet. What those fellows need is a good conductor. Just imagine what Romanelli could do with them. Why with their skill and him for a conductor they would be simply marvellous."

"I don't think they want to be marvellous," said the Red Queen. "At least not what you mean by marvellous,—and anyway the audience applauded them. Didn't they?"

"Sure," said Alice, "but do you know why?"

"Because they liked it," said the Red Queen.

"Not by any manner of means," said Alice. "Because they thought they ought to. People who applaud something they are supposed to understand, but don't, are like the man who always ate the wrong end of his asparagus and maintained that it was because he liked it, because the first time he had eaten it he got the wrong end by mistake, and all his life was ashamed to admit that he did not know."

"Didn't I see you clapping," said the Red Queen.

"Certainly I clapped," said Alice, "I thought if we clapped long enough they might play an encore that we knew and could enjoy. Why if they had played something with a tune to it,—say a medley of popular airs—people would have applauded them till you would have thought the house was coming down and gone home talking to themselves."

"Perhaps you are right," said the Red Queen, "though I certainly hate to admit it, but do you know you have not mentioned the only thing that I thought was wrong with the program,—not playing the National Anthem."

"I was not going to mention that," said Alice. "Because every time I do any talking around here it seems to get into the Journal. And the Journal goes all over the world, and it would never do for the natives in the Fiji Islands to hear that in Her Majesty's own university they did not close a program with "God Save the King." They might jump to the wrong conclusion and perhaps think there had been a falling out in the Royal family, so don't let us say anything about it."

TREACLE AND INK.

The Skin Flint

Student to Gas Station Operator: Which gas is the cheapest—the red or the white?

Operator: The white.

Student: Is that the whitest you have?

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Tricolor Battlers Win Ten Victories In Ottawa

Continued from page 1

against a long and well experienced exponent. Ennis almost scored a knockout victory in the final round. He crowded Carroll around the ring and brought the fans to their feet with a stinging right to the head. Ennis won the last round but this was not enough to win the bout. This boy certainly looks the favorite to win the title at his weight for Queen's at the Inter-collegiate Assault this year and without a doubt the best boy seen under Queen's colors in many years at his weight.

"Chuck" Woolgar, southpaw middleweight finished on the losers end against E. Stafford. Woolgar got off to a slow start and made the battle exceedingly close in the final round with a rousing finish but the winner had a slight margin and was awarded the bout. The likeable "Chuck" is just rounding into shape and will be seen in the winning role in the near future.

Cliff Campbell, another newcomer and a most promising light weight speared H. Brown of the Madison club with a jolting left hand jab and according to the judges he won the bout, but for some unknown reason the referee called Brown the winner, Campbell took two of the three rounds by good margins, staggered his opponent repeatedly with right rights and appeared a good winner; however, the referee's decision was not protested probably because Queen's had practically won the Assault before this bout was run off. Campbell showed unusual class and will be the man to beat in the Intercollegiate championships at his weight, he is lightning fast and has a thorough knowledge of the game.

Wrestling

Queen's grapplers were outstanding and made a very favourable impression on the citizens of Ottawa not only by their ability, but by their good sportmanship, their work was a credit to their coach, Mr. Bews, and also to Henry Hosking who functioned in dual capacity handling the team of wrestlers and competing himself against a stellar opponent successfully, the flashy Queen's lightheavyweight star, thrice Intercollegiate champion showed the Ottawa fans a remarkable turn of speed in securing two falls over his most able opponent. Hoskings made a big hit with the audience and looked every part the champion he is.

158 lb.—Jimmy Campbell, Tricolor lightweight star grappled his way to a notable win over Dennison of Ottawa. Jimmy came close to gaining falls on 3 occasions, but Lady Luck was not with him, and he had to be content with a points victory, a well earned one too. "Watch Jimmy this year, he appears to be headed for lightweight honours in intercollegiate championships."

126 lb.—A. R. Burford, Tricolor featherweight showed one of his best efforts by defeating Lanigan of Ottawa on points after ten minutes of interesting wrestling. Burford is improving and should come along nicely for the championships this year.

158 lb.—"Gordie" McMahon, crack middleweight wrestler of Queen's showed his opponent Scottie McKay of Ottawa more than a few tricks of the ancient art of wrestling, tossed the Ottawa boy twice in quick succession, scoring over an artist who conceded victory for the first time in his career.



"HUTCH" HUTCHISON

145 lb.—Hutchinson, Queen's intercollegiate winner in the welterweight class showed brilliant form and scored a one fall victory over V. Chapman of Ottawa. Hutchison showed a world of class and was never in danger.

The boxers were handled in admirable fashion by Jack Jarvis and the general opinion is that the genial coach will develop his usual array of boxing stars again this year. Unfortunately Mr. Bews was unable to make the trip, but was well represented by Henry Hos-ing.

SPORTS SLANTS

The Senior "B's" are not cheering about the exhibition they put up. And neither are they crying. Playing their first game together, they made mistakes as was natural, but they will improve.

* * * * * * *

They did not get any help from the referees in the last period, and the parade to the penalty box turned a peppy game into a one sided affair.

* * * * * * *

Opposing forwards will not sail in on Daniels so often if the defence uses their anatomy a bit. It was lacking in Friday's game.

* * * * * * *

The basketball team requires more practice games. They serve to put a squad in shape quicker than endless practices.

* * * * * * *

Johnny Wing was used on Friday, and he showed plenty of pep, even following his strenuous game on Wednesday.

Senior Team Lost Game To Kingston

Friday the 13th was an unlucky date for Queen's Seniors because they lost their opening league game to Kingston's speedy sextette, 7 to 2.

At no time did the Tricolor look to have a chance to win against the fast clever aggregation that boasted the Limestone colors. Off to a slow start, they were three goals down in the first ten minutes and while they got one of these back before the period ended, they lost it during the second period and were eclipsed completely in the final frame.

The game was interesting if one sided, and there are many who believe that the Tricolor will improve immensely with an additional game under their shirts. Wing, Carr and Patterson had seen action, but the rest of the Tricolor were playing their first game of the year and many mistakes they made will be remedied.

The score at the end of the first period was 3 to 1 for Kingston, and the Tricolor showed signs of perking up. One of these goals Kingston should not have had for Queen's in their anxiety to break fast, sent four men up the ice leaving one lonely defence man to stop a three man Kingston rush.

The second period promised to go scoreless, until Frontenacs netted one in the last minute of play. Queen's missed two excellent chances to score in this period, but then Kingston also had some hard luck. The period ended 4 to 1 for Kingston.

The last stanza showed some wierd hockey, with plenty of rough



stuff on the programme. The officials should have curbed some of this earlier, but allowed the players to rough it up, and then began to bear down in the final period, sending off men for minor offenses, at one time having five holding down penalty pews. Queen's had to hold the fort with three men and Kingston lost no time in scoring a goal that looked to be six feet offside. Daniels showed his worth here by staging a spectacular display of goal tending that brought plandits from the fans. He gave a neat exhibition all through the piece.

Kostnik scored Queen's first goal on a solo rush in the opening period, and Jim Arthurs got the second on a pass from Johnny Wing late in the last frame.

For Queen's, Daniels, Storms, Arthurs and Kostuik stood out, while Teague, Smith, Carr and Wing toiled mightily. The front line was slower than Kingston's and the defense were inclined to check with their sticks instead of their bodies.

Play was cautious at first and Frontenacs took the lead when Wilson pushed the puck past Daniels in a scramble around the nets. Queen's changed lines and so did Wing for Queen's, and Muchmore, Kingston. Smith, Capstick and Amey and Nicholson for Kingston, with Roberts subbing Murray on the defence.

The game livened up somewhat and Kostnik and Storms gave the Kingston goalie a few anxious moments. Kingston sending back their first line at the bell. On the first play Queen's got 4 men caught in the Kingston defence zone and a 3 man combination beat Kostuick with Bellringer notching the second goal for Kingston. Both teams again shifted lines and things looked up when Murray bodied Wilson and let Patterson through, but Gou-



sell saved. Play shifted back and forth, then the teams changed lines again. Soon after this Thurlby scored on a nice pass from Bellringer, making it 3-0 in favor of the City. Queen's paired this lead down when Kostuick went through all alone to beat Gousell. This ended the first period, 3-1.

Second Period

Teams started the same and play was slow for the first five minutes. Both teams shifted lines with Bentley going to defence for Roberts. Bentley drew the first penalty of the game for hoisting Storms.



Queen's put Wing, Patterson and Arthurs on in an effort to pull even. Nothing happened, however, and with Bentley back the game settled down again. Gousell making a wonderful save when Patterson was right through. The pace livened up somewhat when both teams sent in substitutions. Roberts sent off for tripping Storms. Bentley on to strengthen Kingston defence. Queen's forced the play and Kostnick was right through, but missed an open net. Patterson and Bentley had a slight argument



which they settled in the penalty box, Queen's first penalty. Nothing more of interest till both teams changed lines and on a nice play Nicholson laid a shot on Danny's pads, the rebound getting loose and Muehmore slammed it home to make it 4 for Kingston. Period ending 4-1.

Third Period

Things opened with a rush and Amey was right through, but Danny saved. Kingston came right back, however, and Roberts drew in the defence and layed a perfect pass to Bellringer who walked in for Kingston's fifth goal. Kingston sent on Muchmore, Nicholson, Amey and Bentley, Queen's moving Kostuick to left wing in place of Capstick and Arthurs for Teague. Queen's now had four forwards up. Wing missed on a nice drive and the game continued fast with Kingston sending on their other line. Bellringer came down the left boards and beat Danny with a hard shot for the sixth Kingston goal. Wing and Thurlby were penalized and a minute later Teague was sent to the box by Dougall for bodying Murray. Kostuick was Dougall's next victim for no apparent reason, and with a two-man advantage Kingston banged in another one. Then Dougall considering he had done enough damage sent Muchmore off for hooking Teague, Wing and Thurlby came back and evened things up somewhat, and Danny was called on to make a remarkable stop on a rush by Bentley. Kostuick came on and Queen's with a one man advantage forced the play. Nothing happened and when Muchmore came back to even things up Patterson came on for Storms. Roberts was penalized and Queen's were rewarded when Arthurs banged in Queen's second goal. Queen's were still forcing the play when the bell went. Game ending 7-2.

Queen's—Goal, Daniels; defence, Storms, Kostuik; centre, Arthur; wings, Carr and Patterson; subs., Smith, Capstick, Wing, Teague.

Kingston—Goal, Goswell; defence, Murray, Bentley; centre, Bellringer; wings, Thurlby, Wilson; subs., Muchmore, Amey, Nicholson, Roberts.

Wife: "Henry, do you realize that you have forgotten that this is my birthday?"

Husband: "Yes, dearie. I did forget and it's quite natural that I should. There really isn't anything about you to remind me that you are a day older than you were a year ago."

Tom: Have another drink, ol' fellow? What'll you have

Angus: Mon, mon! Ye've been payin' all night. Let's match for this one.

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Book Chats

By R.M.

SOUTH SEA ADVENTURE
"Faraway" by J. B. Priestly (Macmillan and Co.)

Disappointment awaits the person, who delighted by "The Good Companions" and by "Angel Pavement", expects to find in Mr. Priestly's newest, the same remarkable wealth of characterization. "Faraway" has little of the appeal, the amazing power and depth possessed by its two popular predecessors.

We would like to think that this present book is not intended as a "tour de force" but rather that it is merely an interlude, a mental holiday for the author—merely a not too-ambitious entertainment until another splendid creation shall arrive. We have every faith in Mr. Priestly's skill and wisdom and therefore must remain undecided until his next is forthcoming as to the question—is this rather fantastic tale, the fruit of a sudden desire for novelty or does it spring from a state of literary exhaustion?

The locale of this current offering is strangely remote from those of his past ones, taking place as it does in the South Seas, chiefly on and around the island of Tahiti. In brief, the story is concerned with an enterprise undertaken by four persons, to rediscover Faraway, a small island in the Southern Pacific, because it is supposed to contain pitchblende or radium ore. The participants are—William Dursleigh, a maltster in a small English town; Mr. Ramsbottom, a wealthy, middle-aged manufacturer; a retired Naval Commander; and an attractive American girl, P. T. Riley, or Terry as she is called. With Tahiti as their base, they make several attempts to reach Faraway and when finally successful, an overwhelming surprise is theirs.

The characters offer little variation or contrast. They are never quite real, never wholly creditable. Certainly they do not step out of the pages to solicit our sympathies and understanding as did such memorable people as Jess Oakroyd, Miss Trant and Mr. Smeeth.

Bored with his existence in parochial Buntingham, William Dursleigh, forty years old and unmarried, is still boyish and desires romance, glamour and adventure. Although his wishes are realized, save when he first falls in love with Terry, his is never a vital portrayal. We feel that he is wooden and rather colourless. Ramsbottom with all his jollity and bluster, with all his hallmarks of the prosperous middle class, suffers the same fate. He is never quite genuine or complete in our conception. The Commander is better perhaps, a slimly-drawn representation of the mild, honourable seaman, proud and uncomplaining in the penury of his enforced retirement. He is likeable, yes, but seems ever unmotivated from within. Terry, sparkling and smartly American, fails somehow to be especially interesting due to the inconsistency of her moods. A slight character, Mrs. Jackson alone, all too briefly impresses us.

"Faraway" despite its shortcomings is enjoyable and even intriguing. As a travel book; it has high merit, the descriptions of Tahiti being particularly good. If a modern treasure-hunt and an excursion into strange, exotic places, fascinate you, we can unhesitatingly recommend that you read this book.

—J. H. B.

Sports Views

The opening Senior "B" game served to demonstrate that Queen's should have had a practice game or two before beginning the league games.

Only a small crowd turned out for the battle, the violin and cello contest in Grant Hall attracting a great many. At that the majority of the latter would have understood the hockey game a great deal better.

On Wednesday Queen's tackle R.M.C. in the latter's home game and the cellar position will be battled for. The Cadets always add color to their games and a better game than last Friday's is looked for.

On Friday the Juniors again come into the picture with a second game with Frontefacs. It was either team's game on their last meeting and the decision might easily be reversed in the second game.

The Juniors go to Brockville for an exhibition game on Wednesday which will put them on edge for Friday's game.

The basketball squad enjoyed a real workout against the Cadets on Saturday afternoon. Howie Carter was out and showed that he has lost none of his cunning. Quite a crowd of interested fans were on hand for the game.

Get an earful or an eyeful of this, clipped from the columns of a prominent Western Ontario daily.

"Milton Burt is coaching the Midland hockey teams this winter and rumour has it that he will not return to Queen's next fall. Just what the reason is has not been given out, but it is believed the players themselves have something to do with it. They are reported to have disagreed with the coach on several matters although Burt always had his way. It seems funny that a team comprised of the poorest players Queen's has boasted in many years should be so uppity in their tastes and demands."

There are many funny statements in the above and the writer shows that he is as familiar with Queen's football squad and its doings as he is of the price of mothballs in Mongolia.

It seems strange that many of the players who had worked wholeheartedly with previous coaches, should have suddenly decided they would buck Burt, without cause. None of the players on the senior team has achieved a reputation of being hard to get along with, so why put all the blame on the players?

And surely Carter, Storms, Carr, Kenndy, Ralph, Davoud, Hamlin and others cannot be classed as poor players even compared with championship teams. True Queen's had some indifferent players but she also had some mighty fine ones.

QUEEN'S FENCING CLUB

Freshmen, eliminations will take place on Wednesday and Friday 18th and 20th at 5 o'clock sharp. Eliminations will be held in the form of two pools. Science and Arts consisting of five men each.

Will these men please be in the Fencing room so that we can start on time.

Pool (1) Arts—1. A. Carlinsky, 2. L. Cromien, 3. L. McFadder, 4. C. Robinson, 5. R. Smith.

Pool (2) Science—1. T. Andre, 2 W. Bray, 3. A. Hyslop, 4. C. MacKinnon, 5. A. MacLaren.

Senior Basketballers Defeat R.M.C. Team

In an exhibition game, Saturday afternoon, the Senior Basketball squad, led by Captain Donny Bews, defeated the R.M.C. entry into the new Senior "B" Intercollegiate Basketball League by the score of 22-14. Sterling defensive work by Bews and McLaughlin prevented the determined thrusts of the R. M. C. team. The latter's rushes were also a feature and netted the Queen's team 5 points. The forward line of Rooke, Hallet and Newman pulled off some pretty combination work, but there is still plenty of room for improvement and it is hoped that by the time the first scheduled games rolls around that many of the raw edges will have been polished off.

Except for spasmodic rushes by R.M.C. which included some pretty dribbling by Shirreff, Queen's had the edge throughout. Rooke of Queen's was the other high scorer on the team also netting five points. McMahon, Eby, Brown and Carter also played well.

The teams:

Queen's—Rooke, F. (5); Hallet, F. (4); Newman, C.; McLaughlin, G. (5); Bews, G. (2); Alternates, McMahon, (2); Eby, (2); Brown, (2) and Carter.

R. M. C. — Sterme, F. (2); Shireff, F. (6); Oaks, C. (2); Robertson, G. (2); Christian, G.; Alternates, McDonald (2); Sisson, T. E. and Sisson H. W.

Kingston, Ont.,
Jan. 16th, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

This is the first time that I have ever had the urge to break into print—and I believe that my reason for doing so at this time is one worthy of the attention of all students and particularly the Athletic Board of Control.

When entering the University every year we are asked to contribute a sum of $11, for athletics—a large percentage of which goes towards the maintainance of our new Gymnasium. We are all exceedingly proud of this Gym, but, Mr. Editor, in my opinion it has become a mausoleum to Athletics instead of a Temple where ALL may benefit physically from the excellent facilities which it affords.

Arts students, not having lectures in the afternoons, are free to make liberal use of it, but Science and Medical students are usually occupied with class work until 5 p.m. in the afternoon, and as the gym is closed to them after 6 p.m. one can readily see that an injustice is being practiced against them.

This situation should not be allowed to continue. Science and Medical students are paying for the Gym as well as Arts men. Why cannot the same privileges be arranged for the former as for the latter.

DENNIS.

Honor Not Dead

The honor system has been extended at the University of North Carolina. Under the new plan, each classroom group elects a committee which has full jurisdiction over breaches of honor, suspension of students for violation of the code, and reporting of students to the council.

Birds Have Family Fights Like Humans

We reprint the following from the Montreal Gazette.

Human beings are not the only ones who have matrimonial difficulties, according to Mr. R. Owen Merriman, of Queen's University, who addressed the Province of Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds, at its monthly meeting held last week in the Mechanics' Institute. Birds have their family squabbles, their weddings and divorces, and even cases of bigamy are not unusual. Although there is no law in the bird kingdom to check these feathered Brigham Youngs, the ladies themselves will stand for none of it. Any breach of "love, honor and obey" on the part of Mr. Bird, and his wife promptly shakes her wings and literally "gives him the air."

Cases such as these may sound far-fetched to the man on the street, but Mr. Merriman assured his audience that close study of bird life had revealed such incidents to be true. On one bird sanctuary, said Mr. Merriman, a male mouse wren had mated with a female of that species, and together they had built a comfortable nest. Eggs were hatched by the female and things went along splendidly, until one day the male bird met another lady who quickly captured his heart. He installed her in a suitable home and convinced himself that his double life would never be detected. The original wife, however, was wise to his pranks. Without warning she flew off and left him with half a dozen infant birds to tend and feed. The husband, who perhaps regretted his unfaithfulness, rose gallantly to the occasion and brought up those six infants almost as well as any female could have done.

The study of bird-life, said Mr. Merriman, is one of the most fascinating hobbies known to man. For centuries the daily life of birds has been watched and studied, but only since the inauguration of the present system of bird-banding, have there been any concrete facts gathered about the habits of individual feathered folk. Normal adult birds are caught in traps which in no way injure them. A numbered band is attached to the leg of each subject and then the birds are released. By re-capturing the birds at a future date, the bander can tell much about their lives. In addition, reports are sent in to the original bander by other persons who have caught the birds in their traps. A bird may be banded during the summer in Kingston. In December may come the report from South Carolina that this same bird has been trapped there, and its number written down. In this way the time, distance and duration of the migration flight can be ascertained.

Banding System

Many facts concerning bird-life are discovered through banding. Information on breeding, migration, feeding and winter grounds, nests, migration routes and numerous other interesting habits has been gathered by this present system. The total number of banded birds registered at the Department of Agriculture, Washington, since 1920 is approximately 1,123,000, and the number of return reports on these birds figures at some 63,000.

Mr. Merriman, who is one of the leading bird-banders in Canada, showed numerous lantern slides on the process of trapping and banding feathered folk. During the twelve months ending last June, Mr. Merriman and his sister handed 2,810 birds, making a special study of Chimney Swifts, which flock in large numbers to his home in Kingston. He spoke of their habits and explained his method of trapping them.

W. S. Hart, the chairman of the society, introduced Mr. Merriman.

Dr. H. Tracy Addresses Arts '35 Year Meeting

Dr. Tracy was the guest-speaker at a meeting of Arts '35 last Friday.

The subject of Dr. Tracy's speech was "Music and its relation to the other arts." In the course of his remarks Dr. Tracy drew an instinctive parallel between the various arts under the main heading of form, theme and symbolism, and illustrated the resemblances and contrasts that can be traced.

At the close of his address Dr. Tracy was warmly applauded.

The meeting afterwards spent a few minutes discussing matters of public and private business, and then adjourned.

Hungry Days Here

Thirty varsity and freshman athletes at the University of Oklahoma are out of regular board now that the O. U. Sandwich Shop has been closed. The athletes had been working as dish-washers and waiters.

Bones Are Moved

Janitors at the University of Minnesota recently drew lots to determine who would carry several skeletons across the campus to a new laboratory.—Daily O'Collegian.

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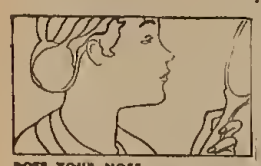
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To Continue Course In Musical Training

Feature Of Summer School Very Popular

The course in musical training and appreciation inaugurated at the Summer School session last year will again form a part of the Queen's curriculum, this coming summer.

An announcement to this effect was made yesterday. A small grant from the Carnegie Corporation has been made to the University for the furtherance of the meritorious work so ably undertaken by Edoardo Petri, director of the choral school, Metropolitan Company, of New York.

It will be remembered that Mr. Petri had a very large class at the Summer School session last year. His efforts were highly successful and one of the best choral concerts ever staged in Kingston was presented last August by the Summer School students under his direction. The student choral group was reinforced for the occasion by forty members of the Metropolitan Opera Choral School.

It is hoped to undertake the training of several church choirs in the vicinity of Kingston at the next session of the Summer School. Thus choirs from Belleville, Napanee, Gananoque, Brockville and Kingston could benefit by Mr. Petri's coaching and direction.

Selections On Piano Feature Of Musicale

The program of the Ban Righ Musicale held last Sunday evening was of an exceptionally high order. Eight-hand piano selections were a unique feature of the evening, while the admirable vocal numbers by Mrs. Tracy and the men's chorus and a two-piano selection of four hands by Professor and Mrs. Gummer were enthusiastically received by the audience.

The first number was given by the men's chorus. "Wake, Awake" from Bach's "Sleepers, Wake!" Their second selection was "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Michael Praetorius (1571-1621). "Selbstgeständnis", "Gesang Weylas." and "Auftrag" were the first group of songs rendered by Mrs. Tracy who also sang three of Margaret Kennedy Fraser's Hebridean lyrics "Sea-gulls of the Land-under-Waves," "A Milking Croon" and "A Churning Lilt." Professor and Mrs. Gummer played the first movement of Bach's "Concerto" for two pianos. Miss Phyllis Knight, Mrs. Tracy, Miss Lois Baker and Miss Phyllis Smith gave the eight-hand piano number which consisted of the four movements of the Peer Gynt Suite No. 1.

Last Sunday evening's entertainment added one more to the many successes attained by the Ban Righ Musicales and Miss Elsie Williamson and Mrs. Williamson who arranged the program are to be congratulated.

Regulate Frosh Baths

Freshmen at Grinnell college must take their Friday and Saturday night showers before 5 o'clock, it has been voted by the Council of House Presidents. The reason for this action is that a better distribution of the hot water will be obtained.

Campus and Gym

Playing an exhibition basketball game, Queen's defeated K.C.I., finishing with a score of 25-20. Both teams went at it tooth and nail, and there was plenty of action. Do. Kenny did most of the scoring for Queen's and Marian Walker for K.C.I.

Line-ups:

Queen's: Doreen Kenny (Capt.), Ruth Fishleigh, Nora McGinnis, Evelyn Rickard, Joe Tett, Aileen Mason, Isa Galbraith, Kay Wayling.

K.C.I.—Marion Walker (Capt.), Betty Patterson, Vyola Brooks, Helen Cottee, Dorothy Peters, Jean Wraight, Irene Curtis (sub.), Dina Murray (sub.).

Miss Murphy hopes to have the Intercollegiate team chosen this week and is planning another game against K.C.I. tonight at 7 p.m. in the Queen's gymnasium.

In a hockey game yesterday afternoon, Levana '35 defeated Levana '36, finishing with a score of 4-1. Jean Cameron hood-winked the Freshette goalie by placing three goals. Marg. Chambers, though borrowed from another year, scored the remaining count. The Freshettes made their one and only tally when three of them practically swamped the '35 goalie and rendered her helpless. The Freshettes showed up remarkably well, however, for it was their first appearance as a team. The line-up was:

'35—Margaret McGregor, Marg. Chambers, Jean Cameron, Florena Cramp, Marion Paul and Lola Billings.

'36—Elva Fawcett, Hetty Bolin, Edith Grant, Eileen Mason, Stella Fletcher, Marjorie Young, Molly McDuffee, Helen Johnson and Dot Clemens (borrowed from '34).

Referee: Roy Dougall.

The final Interyear Hockey game will be played at one o'clock this afternoon between Levana '34 and '35. Levana expects a good turnout, for the teams are well-matched and spectators are promised an exciting display of hockey.

COMING EVENTS

To-day:
1.15p.m.—Arts '33 Meeting
Room 100
New Arts Bldg.
4.00p.m.—Arts '34 Meeting
Room 101
New Arts Bldg.
8.15p.m.—"March Hares"
K. C. V. I.

Wed., Jan. 18:
4.00p.m.—Chemical Engineers Meeting
Physics Bldg.
9.00p.m.—Senior Ban Righ
At Home

Fri., Jan. 19:
9.00p.m.—Junior Ban Righ
At Home.

Attention, Redskin

The student who sold the most subscriptions to the "Arbutus," yearbook at the University of Indiana, was awarded a summer trip to Yellowstone. A co-ed won with 78 subscriptions.

Reporter's Notice

The News Editor, Eric Gilmour, announces a change of address today to 138 King Street, Tele. 2488-J. Members of the staff of the Queen's Journal, the Tricolor, and the Queen's Quill are asked to make a special note of this change.

Mammals Of Ontario Are Interesting Study

The collecting and preservation of skins and skulls of the small mammals for museum purposes, as a hobby that will well repay the student of biology, was the theme of an interesting address by Mr. G. C. Toner to members of the Natural History Club.

The small mammals of Ontario, Rodenha and Insecturoua, are a most interesting group for study. Very little work has been done on the systematics of the various groups and still less on the ecology. Fluctuations of animal populations is a problem that still remains unsolved though much work has been done. The field workers see this problem mainly in the number of trap hours necessary to take any of the smaller animals. That is, by trap hours is meant the number of hours times the number of traps set to take one animal. This varies with the fluctuations of the annual population as can be seen and is a method of determining such variation. The rodentia can be divided into several families, such as the squirrels, the field mice, the lemming mice, etc. Each ecological district has its own fauna, and one or more representatives of each family may be found in these. To illustrate, the field mouse is found throughout Southern Ontario, except in the Carolinean faunal area where its place is taken by a southern species. North of the French River in the Hudsonian area the yellow cheeked vole is the common species. The different conditions under which the animal lives is shown by a change in species.

In trapping the shrews are the prize that most collectors desire. Weeks of trapping may only give one or two species, though they are probably more numerous than the trap hours would show. The bats are known only from specimens that are accidently taken. No method, except shooting or hunting for roosts, has been devised to take these animals. As they are mainly nocturnal they are very hard to shoot, and every bat taken should be preserved and submitted for identification to the experts.

In conclusion, Mr. Toner showed a number of specimens that he had collected and the methods of keeping records used by the museums.

Comedy To Be Presented In Auditorium To-night

"March Hares" which is being produced at the Technical Auditorium to-night is a comedy in three acts by Harry Wagstaffe Gribble who wrote the screen play "A Bill of Divorcement."

It is a comedy about temperamental people and, although the title might suggest it, has nothing to do with "Alice In Wonderland."

The play is produced by Dorothea Goodfellow of Superior, Wisconsin, and the featured parts are played by Martha Johnson, Mrs. Roland Browne and Arthur Sutherland of Queen's Dramatic Guild and Mrs. Bruce Jemmett and Dr. E. J. Ballis of the Dramatic Group. Minor roles are played by Sarah Revelle, Dorothy Rigney, Fulton Best and Dr. Percy Lowe. Special student tickets 25 cents.

A Samsonette

Boss: "Rufus, did you go to your lodge meeting last night?"

Rufus: "No, suh. We dun have to postpone it."

Boss: "How was that?"

Rufus: "De Grand All-Powerful-Invincible-Most-Supreme-Unconquerable Potentate dun got beat up."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-e-week by the Alma Meter Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1933 No. 25

Queen's Library

Winning Of Intercollegiate Tennis Championship Outstanding Success Of Year In Levana Athletic Circles

Minor Places Taken By Basketball And Hockey Enthusiasts

In reviewing the year's activity in Levana sporting circles, the foremost achievement has been the winning of the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship. On this occasion Levana's star players, Doreen Kenny, Ruth Fishleigh, Carmel Milne, and Liliana Demetrova brought the much sought after trophy to Queen's for the first time in many years. In previous tournaments single championships had been captured, but never had Levana so distinguished herself as in these matches when her team defeated the best of the players from sister universities, and conferred the happy title of Intercollegiate Champions upon her representatives. Special mention should go to Doreen Kenny, who is one of our all-round athletes, having taken part in almost all of Levana sports. Doreen was the mainstay of the Queen's team with her steady playing in both singles and doubles matches which enabled her to carry off the Singles Title and to share the Doubles Title with Ruth Fishleigh, a Freshette who is confidently expected to play the same part in Levana sports.

Intercollegiate Hockey has a large following among Levana, many of whom strive for positions on the team. Although this league is not officially an intercollegiate fixture, since there are but two teams, Varsity and Queen's, it provides good possibilities of development. The hockey cup had been in the possession of Varsity until 1931, when Queen's held it for a year, but expectation runs high for the return of the handsome trophy to Ban Righ Hall.

Basketball has been a feature of winter sports since the first Inter-

(Continued on page 7)

Memorial Book Has Not Yet Been Received

Miss Jo Tett, President of the Levana Debating Club, in a recent interview with a Journal reporter, stated that the Memorial Book which should come to Queen's by virtue of the double victory of the debating team, has not been sent, nor has any official intimation been received. The valuable book which contains the names of the winners of Intercollegiate debates, inscribed in gold is at present in the possession of McGill University and it is hoped that immediate action may result. The success of the Levana representatives, Misses Bessye Sheffield, Kathleen Morrison, Dorothy Wilkins and Ada Adams would be thus recognized.

Vincent Massey To Speak Here Monday

"Canada And Outside World," Lecture Topic

"Canada and the Outside World" will form the subject of the extension lecture to be given by the Hon. Vincent Massey next Monday afternoon. The address, which is timed to begin at 5 p.m., will be broadcast from C.F.R.C.

The visit of the former Canadian Minister to Washington is expected to tax the seating capacity of Convocation Hall to the utmost, and the University Lectures Committee with this in view have made all necessary arrangements.

The career of the Hon. Vincent Massey has been one of great distinction in the field of public service. A graduate of the University of Toronto and Balliol College, Oxford, Mr. Massey returned to Toronto to join the staff of the University as lecturer in Modern History. In 1918-19 he was first Secretary and then Director of the Government Repatriations Committee. He later became President of the Massey-Harris Co., Toronto, and Director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and of the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. He resigned from these positions on his appointment to the Dominion Cabinet, in which he was Minister without Portfolio in 1925. The following year he attended the Imperial Conference in London with the Canadian Delegation.

In 1926 Mr. Massey was appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary for Canada to the United States, and he filled this newly created office with great distinction and notable success until 1930.

Mr. Massey is a Trustee of the National Gallery of Canada, a Governor of the University of Toronto and Upper Canada College, and Chairman of the Massey Foundation.

Co-Education at Queen's

by Mary M. Chown

So accustomed have we grown to seeing women students about the campus, and to their taking a prominent part in almost every activity of University life, that it is difficult to realize that scarcely more than half a century ago the first special classes for women were formed at Queen's. And Queen's was pioneering in this matter as she has in many another. In 1870 a few intrepid females were permitted to attend classes in English, French or History — which strictly cultural subjects were deemed most suitable for this advance guard of Canadian feminists.

A few years later, after much discussion, and in the face of bitter opposition from without, strangely, as well as from within the University, women students were admitted to courses leading to a degree in Arts. The Medical Faculty followed suit, and in 1880 opened its doors to women. Two years later a separate Women's Medical College was formed and affiliated with the University. For a number of reasons this little college was obliged to close after ten years—but not before it had graduated a number of splendid doctors.

Though since 1894 Arts has been the only Faculty open to her, the late Georgian female is not as restricted in her choice of subject as was her Victorian predecessor. The woman graduate of 1933 helps herself to a research scholarship in biology; she earns a degree in commerce; she specializes in psychology; and she takes honors and medals in classics and science and mathematics.

During the years from 1914 to 1919 Queen's carried on, as one of her professors was heard to remark—and he wasn't at all pleased at the idea — almost as a Ladies' College. It was during that time that women athletes had their opportunity. For years the Senate had frowned upon intercollegiate sports for women, and the inter-year games alone, provided very little interest and enthusiasm. Since 1923 Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, Hockey and Tennis have been played. Intercollegiate Debating teams compete annually, and the gold "Q" vainly longed-for by previous generations is awarded to women who make these teams.

The opening of Ban Righ Hall and the addition of three annexes: the steadily increasing registration of women students: the recently inaugurated system of exchanges with European Universities: the research and travelling scholarships for which women students may compete, and the variety of occupations open to women graduates, suggest that Queen's has come a long way in the matter of co-education since the parlous pioneer days of 1870.

Belief In Philosophic Inevitability Of Social Reconstruction Outlined By Spencer Clark

Quoting Herbert Spenser's definition of evolution, Spenser Clark in a recent address to a group of students, outlined his belief in the Philosophic Inevitability of Social Reconstruction.

Maintaining that the solar, the biological and the social evolutions all carried out the principle embodied in the classic definition of a change from an "indefinite, incoherent, homogeneity to a definite coherent heterogeneity," Mr. Clark declared that the present confusion in the commercial world, the present anarchial state of affairs, could only be remedied basically by Social control. Private attempts to foster this aim have resulted only in injury to society through private profiteering. Although a human cratic society is feared by conservatives as a result of any attempt to reconstruct the economic system, Mr. Clark pointed to the Russian experiment, where mass standardization of the pre-revolutionary era has changed to a greater differentiation of Russian life in all classes of society. In this case the process of evolution has meant both greater integration and greater differentiation of the parts within, and that there is no reason why this principle can not be applied to a general social reconstruction.

Mr. Clark raised the question of the origin of peace and harmony in life and queried whether this condition arose out of simplicity or out of well-regulated complexity. Deciding that the latter was the means of efficiency in business life, and that co-operative industries are leading the way to social reconstruction, Mr. Clark assured his audience that as the Russian experiment had benefited the country, so also the inevitable economic revolution of this age would be the greatest development and the salvation of the present economic situation.

Levana Basketeers Beat K. C. I. Easily

Another in the series of exhibition basketball games was played with K.C.I. recently. The playing of the Queen's team showed decided improvement. There was better passing and the girls seemed very enthusiastic and they all appeared to be of equal value to the team.

During the first period Queen's kept the ball continually, giving K.C.I. no chance to score. In the second period K.C.I. picked up but at the finish Queen's were leading with a score of 46-12.

Line-up:

Queen's—Do Kenny, Bud Yuill, Nora McGinnis, Ruth Fishleigh, Evelyn Richard, Kay Wayling, Isa Galbraith, Jo Tett, Hilda Rice, Dorothy Naphtali, Aileen Mason.

K.C.I.—Helen Cottee, Dorothy Mooney, Betty Patterson, Jean Wraight, Dorothy Peters, Louise Procter, Irene Curtis (sub), Dina Murray (sub).

Charming Hospitality Prevails As Levana Society Entertain At Annual Senior At Home In Ban Righ Hall



DOREEN KENNY

Popular co-ed who acted as convener for the Levana At-Homes held at Ban Righ Hall.

Dining And Common Rooms Distinctively Decorated For Event

With the charming atmosphere of a house dance, Ban Righ Hall was en fete Wednesday evening for members and friends of Levana on the occasion of the Senior Levana At-Home. The guests were received by Mrs. W. Hamilton Fyfe, Dean and Mrs. Matheson, Miss Hilda Laird President of the Levana Society.

The happy throng of dancers cavorted in the softly shaded Common Room with its rose-colored atmosphere, the walls banked with delicate azaleas and carnations, showing to perfection against the green background of the large palms and ferns. Small rose-colored lights in their modernistic black and white shades cast a subtle glow over gaily-colored frocks, swirling to the rhythmic melody of Warmington's Orchestra ensconced in the deep bay window.

A startlingly different atmosphere was evident in the dining room, where mural decorations, consisting of life-like animal cut-outs transformed the room into an interesting art gallery, where portraits of our friends, Mickey and Minnie Monse could be seen. The numerous windows each held a lamp of welcome, radiating happiness to the gay dancers as Hopkirk's Orchestra played its program of popular dance tunes.

The Reception Room and the Board Room were converted into comfortable sitting-out places and were deservedly popular between dances. The buffet table, placed at the far end of the dining room, was presided over by Mrs. Laird, who was assisted by Miss May Macdonnell and Miss Mary Chown. The delightful supper, consisting of dainty sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee, was

Continued on page 5

Future Of Canadian Dollar Is Discussed

Commerce Club Hears Noted Business Man

"The return to parity will probably not be accomplished within the next ten years," said Courtlandt Elliot of A. E. Ames & Co., at the Commerce Club's first luncheon of 1933. Past experience shows that from the low point in 1920 parity was not reached until 1926. Recovery from the present position will be slower due to the probable falling off of the tourist trade and the gold export which were the large items in Canada's favor. The legalization of wine and beer in U.S. will probably remove the prime motive for American tourists to visit Canada while at present the export of gold is prohibited except by special license.

While on the gold standard only economic forces act upon the exchange rates. Canada's position has been strongest in the fall when the Canadian Banks convert their surplus reserves in New York into Canadian funds to finance the grain trade. Borrowings are made under the terms of the Finance Act to enable wheat to be purchased from the farmers for sale in the foreign market, and this leads to an increase in deposits and in discounts. This process is reflected in the Bank statement, which therefore provides a good guide to the trend and volume of foreign business transactions. The spring months are usually the weakest when the surplus reserves are again placed on call in New York.

Thursday's luncheon set a record in attendance, about seventy-seven meals being served. The fee has been reduced to fifty cents and those who have not yet paid are urged to get in touch with Chas. O'Neill.

Another meeting of the Commerce Club will be held shortly.

Science '34 Defeats Levana 'Hockeyists

Showing steady improvement the Levana hockey team held the Science '34 aggregation to a 6-3 victory. Dot Clemens and Jean Nelson, playing on the defence, proved to be the outstanding performers for the co-eds.

The teams were:

Levana — Margaret McGregor, goalie; J. Nelson, Dot. Clemens, defence; Marg. Chambers, centre; J. Stewart, J. Cameron, wings; Ruby Cordy, sub.

Science '34 — Mitchell, goalie; DeMocko, Bews, defence; Smith, Collins, wings; Wilson, Hanson, Southern, Whitmore, subs.

The Final Interyear game, between Levana '34 and '35, takes place at one o'clock this afternoon. Due to consistent practice and the supervision of the coach, Roy Dougall, the girls are in first class condition and the game promises to be well worth seeing.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS
T. ROBINSON ..... MEDICINE
M. V. ROBINSON ..... ARTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1933

To Levana

As this week is marked by the Levana At-Homes, we wish to dedicate this issue to the Levana Society, although we have discontinued the policy of publishing yearly issues dedicated to the Queen's faculties. Through the splendid work of the Levana Editor, Miss Helen Kennedy, this issue contains several articles of special interest to the co-eds.

Levana To The Fore

It has sometimes been alleged that the presence of women in a university lowers the general standard of work: interpreting this somewhat ambiguous statement in the sense that girls' examination marks are on the whole lower than mens', and that their intelligence is consequently less evident, we do not, of course, presume to contradict it. But this seems an appropriate moment to point out that in this university the feminine element has been known to set examples in other activities which might be followed with advantage by the masculine element. Leaving athletic successes to another page, it may here be noted that Levana recently won an interfollegiate debating championship; this is surely a creditable achievement in a generation of inarticulate youth, and more particularly in a university where male debaters remain speechless.

The Levana Society has an eye for tradition too. Seized with a premonition that student government at Queen's was becoming an anomaly, the Society carried through some reforms and rearrangements which have had the desired result of producing enthusiastic attendance at meetings, and a general interest in following local affairs of state. We have arrived at the conclusion that a Society which lacks compactness and some sort of "esprit de corps" must necessarily be ineffectual: when every stray member of Levana has been educated to this theory, it confidently expects to become the most powerful influence on the campus. For these are only beginnings: there seems no reason why Levana should not go from strength to strength until its members are at the head of every organization at Queen's .... And if there appears anything incongruous in this vision, we venture to suggest that the other elements of the University should speedily look to their laurels.

The Reference Shelves

To the student who has any interest in his courses the Reference Shelves are—or rather have been—a constant solace. Here one found books of whose existence one had been unaware, books dealing with one's subjects in perhaps a new aspect, or throwing new light upon it. And if the book wanted was being used by someone else, there was always a choice of other, newly-discovered volumes. But now—unless the title and the author of a book are on the tip of the tongue, the Reference library ceases to be of any value to the student.

Books which the professor has not happened to mention in lectures may spend their days under layers of dust, because no eye may explore the shelves. No one may scan the backs of the books in search of varied knowledge. The library assistant, moreover, must waste his or her time telling us that the book we want is out, when in the good old days we merely glanced at the shelf and noted its absence for ourselves.

May we hope that this arrangement is a temporary one? Or must we urge the Librarian to remember what Charles Lamb said: "Shut not thy heart, or thy library."

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Unjustified Materialism

The American system of higher education, despite the pronouncements of critics such as Dr. Flexner, is fundamentally sound, since it is an expression of the American temperament. Such at least is the thesis presented by Ben Belitt, undergraduate of the University of Virginia, in an article entitled "Machine Age Education" appearing in the current issue of the New Outlook.

Mr. Belitt's philosophy is apparently based on principles of complete democracy and materialistic pragmatism. He asserts, in the first place, that any institution is "primarily the servant of the many, and many must be given preference over the exceptional or the few"; hence any university reform must conform to the opinion of the majority of its students. Secondly, the writer contends that an institution is sound insofar as it reflects the character of the majority of the people it serves. The American mind, in his estimation, is "concerned less with theory than with application, less with causes . . . and values than with results." The average undergraduate, he feels, has no use for cultural pursuits, but, because of the exigencies of modern life, is interested solely in deriving from college what will insure immediate and tangible results: "his lodestar is bread and butter."

Since the university should reflect this attitude and cater to it, the fact that American colleges tend to give practical training rather than a more theoretical, cultural education is not, as many critics claim, a basis for condemnation but rather a justification and pragmatic validation. In short, Mr. Belitt's theory is that "so long as the American heart is after the ideal of the full purse, there shall his mind be also, and there, in fine, his university shall, and should follow."

This defense of practical training as against cultural education, which Mr. Belitt attempts to make persuasive by his apparent bravado in cleaving to what he considers realities no matter how bitter and selfish, is almost too obviously false and shallow to merit remark. The trend of thought is, however, typical of a certain element of undergraduates; and for that reason is worthy of appraisal.

In the first place, it is not at all self-evident that the university policy should be directed by the majority of its students, for the democratic dogma that the majority is always right is hardly defensible. It is at least a questionable matter of fact, in the second place, that the American temperament is such that the majority of students have no interests in any studies except those which will directly aid them to fill their pocketbooks. And third, and most important, is the fact that even if one hypothetically admits the writer's premises, admits that the American ideal is pure materialistic selfishness, and that the American university does reflect this spirit in its character, there is not the slightest justification for assuming, as Mr. Belitt does, that it should reflect such a spirit. In fine, the author is arguing that because something is so therefore it should be so, which is utterly false. And so his whole theory fails in its purpose of justifying mass-production of practical training in colleges as what ought to constitute an education.

—The Princetonian.

Laments of a Public Speaker

Curricular complaining among college students usually can be classed under two headings. One exists as a sometimes justified "gripe" at some course which is an educational misfit, which gives little or nothing to the student in return for effort expended; and the other is a confirmed habitual complaining about a course which the student knows quite well that he needs more than anything else in the curricula.

There may be found an appreciable number of each at Purdue, but there is one which falls in the latter catagory that strikes us as having received far more than its share of complaint. It is the course in public speaking, through which all engineers must pass before they receive their diplomas.

It has been the writer's experience on innumerable occasions to listen to some student's long tale of woe concerning the utter lack of justice in compelling a free, bona fide student to take a course in public speaking. Usually these sorrowful stories have been unraveled on the night before the luckless victims were scheduled to give a speech before the class.

Surely not one of these confirmed "gripers" of public speaking, if he stopped for a moment to consider the significance of such training in his chosen profession, could justify his complaining on any reasonable basis. The ability to convincingly present a case to an audience, large or small, is a precious tool in the hands of a capable engineer, and it often proves the difference between success and failure to college graduate, whether he be a Tau Bete from the upper tenth or a plodder of the lower academic region. From one angle, the ability to speak well is even more important to the engineer than it is to the politician, for the engineer is usually given a limited number of minutes to say something, while the politician is granted unlimited hours to say nothing.

Just why such pseudo-lamenting should exist is a puzzle. Probably the best explanation would be to lay the blame upon that patient blame-receiver, human nature, and epigramize that man hates the worst what he needs the most.

—Purdue Exponent.

Official Notices

The E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of $5 in books has been founded in memory of E. D. Merkley, B.A., a graduate of 1926. Awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarship in Chemistry.

Two scholarships of a value of $60 and $40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Chemistry 2 (Arts), Qualitative Analysis and General Chemistry II (Applied Science).

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of $25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1932. The cash value is $100.

The scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualification and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit towards fees will be given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of $100 will be made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by January 21st.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Applications for Fellowships of the Royal Society of Canada should be received in Ottawa this year by February 1st. These are Graduate Fellowships. Further information may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

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17th Jan. 1933.
PART I

No. 42. *Parades*—(I) All ranks except candidates for Certificate "B" Infantry will parade at the parade ground at 5.00 p.m., on Tuesday, 24th January.

(a) Recruits of all companies will receive instruction in the use of the rifle, aiming, and firing.

(b) Senior candidates of "A" and "C" Company will use the sand table in tactical exercises.

(c) Senior candidates of "B" Company will be given exercise special to their training.

(II) All ranks will parade at the parade ground on Sat. 21st Jan., at 1.45 p.m., in uniform.

No. 43. *Lectures*—(I) Candidates for Certificate "A" Infantry and Engineers, will meet Major Campbell, R.C.O.C., in Carruthers Hall at 5.00 p.m., on Thursday, January 26th, for lecture on Tactics.

(II) Candidates for Certificates "A" and "B" Medical will meet Major Williams, R.C.A.M.C., in Old Medical Building at 5.00 p.m., on January 27th, for a lecture.

(III) Candidates for Certificate "B" Infantry will meet Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell, in the New Arts Building at 5.00 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 24th, for a lecture on Tactics.

(IV.) Candidates for Certificate "B" Infantry, Engineers, and Medical will meet Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell, in the New Arts Building for a lecture on Organization, and Administration on Sunday, Jan. 29th, at 2.00 p.m.

No. 44. *Pictures*—The time for taking the annual pictures is as follows:

(a) The N.C.O's at 3.00 p.m.

(b) The Intercollegiate Rifle Team at 3.30 p.m.

(c) The officers of the unit and the Attached Officers at 5.00 p.m.

All pictures will be taken at Marrison's Photo Studio, on Saturday, Jan. 21st.

D. T. R. McCOLL,
B/Capt.,
Adj. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

OFFICERS ELECTED

A general meeting of the Sergeants' Mess was held following the last parade of the C.O.T.C. The meeting was presided over by Sergeant-Major Connor. Election of officers was held and the following elected:

Hon. Pres.—Lt. Col. Wilgar.
Chairman—R.S.M. Connor.
President—C.S.M. Marriott.
Sec'y-Treas.—C.O.M.S. Napper.
Reporter.—Cpl. Cooney.

Following this social activities of the Mess for the season were discussed, and it was decided to hold a bridge tournament in the very near future.

A general discussion concerning the parades was entered into whole-heartedly by all members of the Mess which served to show the interest being taken in the work of the corps.

It was decided that at all future meetings some member would give a short talk on some topic of popular interest. R.S.M. Connor kindly consented to address the next meeting of the Mess.

Lt. Col. Wilgar by special request will speak at the next meeting of the Mess.

Members are reminded that the N.C.O.'s picture will be taken next Saturday and a full turnout is expected.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY
Statement of Income and Expense
For the Period September 24, 1932 to December 1, 1932

Income		Expenses	
Balance	$ 100 94	Election Expense	$ 59 40
Fees received	1,000 00	Auditor 1931-2	50 00
Social Functions	10 00	Grant to Band	25 00
Tricolor (1932) Receipts	70 00	Printing	62 50
Fines	124 00	Tricolor Petty Cash 1933	10 00
Sundry	14 54	Tricolor 1932 (Expense)	272 58
Student Bonds	186 00	Travelling	10 95
		Cheer Leaders	27 17
		Exchange	15
		Bank Balance	987 73
	$ 1,505 48		$ 1,505 48

Bank Reconciliation Statement

Bank Balance as per Bank Book		$ 1,008 60
Less Cheques Out Standing	$ 2 92	
	10 95	
	3 50	
	3 50	
		20 87
Bank Balance as per Cash Book		$ 937 73

Note:—The two cheques O. S. for $3.50 each have been outstanding since before April 21, 1932.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL
Statement of Income and Expense
For the Period September 24, 1932 to December 1, 1932

Income		Expenses	
Balance in Bank, Sept. 24th, 1932	$ 103 00	Commissions	$ 54 23
Bond Interest	13 75	Editorial Expense	36 50
Bills Paid	40 00	Demand Loan Interest	2 75
Subscriptions	47 50	Office Expense	9 91
Advertising	42 98	Petty Cash	50 00
		Sundry	13.50
		Balance, Dec. 1, 1932	80 34
	$ 247 23		$ 247 23

Bank Reconciliation Statement

Balance in Pass Book		$ 88 74
Add Demand Loan Int. Nov. 29, $1.55; Error Deposit N.A. .05c	1 60	
		90 34
Less Cheque O. S.		10 00
Balance in Cash Book		$ 80 34

ALMA MATER SOCIETY
Statement of Income and Expense
For the Period April 21, 1932 to September 24, 1932

Income		Expenses	
Balance in Bank, Apr. 30	$ 221 09	Petty Cash	$ 10 03
Interest on Bank Bal. to May 31	16 54	Reserve Fund	1,000 00
Sundry Receipts	6 20	Sundry Expense	40 95
Bills Collected re Journal	253 51	Tricolor Expense	436 00
Fees	13 00	Cash on Hand	100 94
Journal Controlling Account	526 50		
Tricolor Receipts:			
Advertising $ 68 75			
Subscriptions 3 52			
Journal Control 23 50			
Business Manager 455 31			
	551 08		
	$ 1,587 92		$ 1,587 92

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL
Statement of Income and Expense
For the Period April 21, 1932 to September 24, 1932

Income		Expenses	
Cash in Bank April 21st, 1932	$ 394 28	Editorial Expense	$ 11 74
Subscriptions	9 00	Demand Loan Interest	8 40
Advertising	289 90	Sundry Expense	7 10
Interest on Victory Bond	13 75	Commissions and Honoraria	50 19
		A.M.S. Control	526 50
		Balance in Bank, Sept. 24, 1932	103 00
	$ 706 93		$ 706 93

Students at the Doshisha University, Japan, called their English teacher "steam pump" because she always came to class on time, the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal reports in an interview with the young lady instructor, who recently returned home to stay until April, when the Japanese school year begins.

The Oriental undergraduates are required to take fifteen studies each term, with no electives, the teacher continued. But German may be taken after school, if desired,—Columbia Spectator.

ACQUATIC MEET

A Queen's-Varsity Polo Meet has been arranged, subject to final confirmation from Toronto for Feb. 4th. For this meet the programme will include two games, since Queen's 2nd team will encounter Kingston All-Stars on the same evening.

There will in addition be an exhibition of diving. The meet will be held at home in the New Gymnasium and a small charge will be made for admission.

A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 6th, 1932.

Present: Misses Kimmons and Landon, Messrs. Charland, Clapp, Day, Finley, Hamlin, Kenney, Lewis, Morrison, Parkes, Robertson, Stanyar, Warrington, Wilson and Secretary-Treasurer.

Minutes read and adopted.

Stanyar-Lewis: That the dates of the following dances be approved viz: Science '35, January 6; Science '36, February 3; Arts '35, February 14, provided in each case that the fee be paid. Carried.

Parkes-Miss Landon: That a bill of $32.15 from the University Treasurer for damages to University and other property during the elections be divided into three equal parts between the A. M. S., the Arts-Levana-Theology and the Medicine-Science Election Committees.—Carried.

Stanyar-Robertson: That a bill of $11.00 from Miss K. Healey for typing be paid.—Carried.

Lewis-Parkes: That a bill from Hanson & Edgar, $1696.98 for printing 19 issues of the Journal this term be paid.—Carried.

Robertson-Lewis: That the following honoraria be paid for the Journal: Editor-in-Chief $100; Managing Editor $37.50; News Editor $37.50; Sports Editor $37.50; delivery to advertisers $20.00; delivery to University Buildings $10.00 and for the A. M.S. Permanent Secretary-Treasurer $150.00.—Carried.

Parkes-Hamlin: That the crest of Medicine '36 be approved.—Carried.

Finley-Parkes: That the minutes of the A.B. of C. meeting on November 14th be filed.—Carried.

The Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to reply to communications from Mr. Neville and Princess Cafe Limited.

It was decided to hold a special meeting on Thursday, December 8th at 5 p.m.

A special meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held on Thursday, December 8th, 1932 at 5 p.m.

Present: Charland, Finley, Hamlin, Kenney, Morrison, Warrington, Robertson, Stanyar and the Secretary. Vice-President Kenny presided.

Mr. Gilmour and Mr. Nugent appeared on behalf of the Tricolor to explain the proposed changes in the 1933 Year Book. After considerable discussion it was moved by Finley, seconded by Stanyar, that the question of the proposed changes in the Tricolor be referred through the Associate Editors to the Final Years for consideration.—Carried

The meeting then adjourned.

SCIENCE INTERYEAR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Monday 23
11-12 A.M.—'35 vs. '36.

Tuesday 24
11-12 A.M.—'36 vs. '34.
2-3 P.M.—'35 vs. '33.

Wednesday 35
11-12 A.M.—'33 vs. '34.

Thursday 24
11-12 A.M.—'34 vs. '35
2-3 P.M.—'33 vs. '36.

NOTICE

At the last meeting of Arts '33 a motion was passed that members whose year fees remained unpaid on Feb. 15th would be liable to a fine of 25c.

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The above excerpt and the following one are from "The advance of medicine by The Right Honourable Lord Moynihan. The Romanes Lecture delivered in the Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford, June 1, 1932.

"Surgery is more than a Science, more than an Art, it is a sacrament. For the surgeon, therefore, no training can he too arduous, no discipline too stern; none of us may measure devotion to our cause in dealing with menacing realities, the surgeon must possess courage and humility; must feel confident in his strength, sincere and tender in its timely application; must work with an exactitude that is piety. For us an operation is an incident in the day's work; for our patient it may be, no doubt often is, the sternest, most dreaded of all trials. For mysteries of life and death surround it, and it must be faced alone. Those who submit to operation are confronted, it may he after weary days of suffering, with the gravest issues, and far more often than many of us suppose they pass into the valley of the shadow of death and, in stark dismay, wonder with Beatrice in her aching solitude and panic what will come to pass—

"If there should be
No God, no heaven, no earth in the void world,
The wide, gray, lampless, deep, unpeopled world.

To give courage to those who need it, to restore for life to those who have abandoned it, with our skill to heal disease or check its course—this is our great privilege. Ours are not the mild concerns of ordinary life. We who, like the happy warrior, are 'doomer to go in company with pain and fear and bloodshed' have a higher mission than other men."

While so great an authority as Lord Moynihan, whose Romanes Lecture is quoted above, may not be lightly contradicted, it is hard for anyone at the beginning of a life in the practice of medicine or surgery to believe that the science of surgery has reached the limits of possible progress. It has been said at so many times and of so many branches of science, that the top has been reached, and the statement has so often been contradicted by substantial advances, that its repetition by workers in any field is rather surprising.

Since the scienee had its beginning, surgery has been, so far, a purely palliative measure. The introduction of aseptic methods extended the field, but added little to the purpose. Reparative surgery has even now scarcely begun. The process of grafting has been given a small start; epithelial tissues, and bone are transferred, but the world still awaits the man who will replace glands and organs successfully. The stir made by the first attempts at gland substitution has almost subsided. The experiments were not quite successful. But success has seldom attended first essays.

And contemporary surgery is almost wholly a naked eye procedure for a gross incision and approximation of tissue leaves gross evidences behind. Minute structures are microscopically dissected now. May not the surgeon of the future work under at least the lower powers of magnification?

The present surgical incision heals by the same processes, and at the same rate as an accidental wound of similar nature, kept free from infection. We have heard of the electric knife, read in the journals accounts of its efficacy, but its improvement to perfection, and its adoption by the bulk of the profession lie in the future. This and similar tools are, of course, developments in physics, but as medical physics advances, so surgery advances.

There are laurels to be worn and progress to be made by the rising generation, in surgery as in other lines.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Kingston, Ont.,
January 16th, 1933.

The Editor,
"Campuscope".

Dear Ye Ed.,

Some weeks ago, a correspondent called your attention to the Fraternity racket in the Medical Faculty. I have awaited with interest bordering on eagerness the reply of some loyal brother of Nertz Dammit Nertz, but nary a reply. Whether this arises from a plain lack of guts, or inherent modesty and a desire for self-effacement, who can say?

However, Ed., it is but in the field of advertising that the racket is so subdued. From a comparitively innocent organization in 1930 that was spanked and sent to bed by the A.M.S., it has grown in wisdom and stature, and apparently, in favour with God and man, since with cheerful insolence, it thumbs its nose at the constitution that its members are sworn to obey, and by a combination of infiltration and absorption has gotten a strangle hold on the business and ruling of at least one year in the Faculty.

Individually, there are some good men in the Frat., football players, basketball players, representatives of and on most of the Societies on the Campus, and such. But as a gang, it's a racket. We can't all be triple threat men, but that is not a reason why we should get the greasy end of the stick in everything, even the dispensary allotment.

But there is yet time. A bit of organization, a gentle nudge at the dormant, but doubtless efficient A.M.S., and Aesculapian Courts, and the career of Nertz Dammit Nertz will end even at it began, another stormy chapter in the history of Queen's will close, and the hissed passwords and mystic handclasps will be forgotten as quickly as they were initiated.

Yours, etc.,
CICERO.

It Really Happened

A couple of frosh women were overheard getting acquainted Thursday morning in a Johnson hall class.

"Do you know your anatomy?" lisped the blondie.

"I'm a what?" was the innocent reply.

Ah, me, clevah, these freshmen.

—Washington Daily V.

"The most shocking wet orgy since pre-war days," was the description given of a recent Illinois University smoker. When the outraged dean of men investigated this report, he learned that the "wetness" was merely water, liberally distributed over the unsuspecting students when a waterpipe in the ceiling of their party room burst.—McGill Daily.

Officials at the University of Denver are aiding fraternities this fall by preventing the graduation of any seniors who are in debt to their chapters. Members who owe money to fraternities also are prohibited from transferring to some other university.

—Ohio State Lantern.

LOST

On Friday 13th, a Tog Tog Duplex slide rule was left on the third floor of Miller Hall. The slide rule was in a leather case with the names of all the members of Mech. '33 on the back and those of G. B. Thomas and W. R. H. Johnson on the flap. Will the person who found it please return it to W. R. H. Johnson, 19 Union St. A reward is offered for its recovery.

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MARJORIE MANNING'S first year at College was somewhat in the nature of an experiment.

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Marjorie met with difficulties all too soon . . . gentle remonstrances to the effect that her letters home were few and far between.

And she, being a mighty busy woman, wondered where on earth she would get the *time* to write more often.

Impasse!

Until Dad solved the problem by suggesting that she telephone each week *at his expense.*

As he put it, "it takes less time and besides we'd rather *hear* you any day!"

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

CALL HER SAVAGE
with
Clara Bow, Thelma Todd, Monroe Owsley, Gilbert Roland

Producers of motion pictures often release pictures starring great actresses or actors but which are handicapped by weak plots on the theory that the glammour and acting of the star will make the picture saleable. "Call Her Savage" is such a picture and it is hampered more by our dear friends, the censors, who have seen fit to "cut" the film in a most generous manner.

In spite of all the defects in the plot this picture is rendered quite entertaining by the excellent performance of Clara Bow, who acts the role of Nasa, the half-breed girl, so well that her much heralded "comeback" to the screen is a brilliant success. Miss Bow plays her role of the fiery half-breed girl whose dramatic life carries her from a western ranch to the urban east, from riches to poverty and again to riches so naturally and spiritedly that the reviewer doubts that anyone in Hollywood could equal her interpretation of this type of character. Because of the star this picture is rated a B.

AT THE TIVOLI

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
with
Jack Oakie, Zazu Pitts, Aline MacMahon, Sidney Fox, Louise Fazenda and others

"Once In A Lifetime," in circulation for some months now, has been a little slow arriving here. This department commends it heartily as one of the most delightful satires to have reached the screen.

Originally a stage crack at Hollywood, it has been transferred to the films with a certain degree of fidelity. While some of the acid has been removed, the talkie version of "Once In A Lifetime" remains a deliberate and amusing joke at the expense of Hollywood. Its naiveté, its almost pathetically bourgeois conviction of being infallible, its blatancy, its spurious tinsel and cheap glitter, its blundering stupidity—all these are handled with obvious enjoyment. But remember, dear public, it is you too, who are being laughed at. The well-known "Croix de bologney" is likewise pinned on your chest.

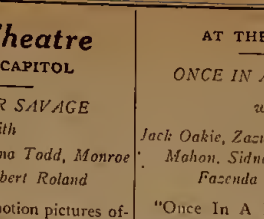
And Hollywood has bought the rights to laugh at itself because you will buy out the box-office to see "Once In A Lifetime." A—.

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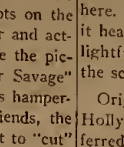
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Book Chats

By R.M.

I have two dog-eared, antidiluvian little volumes of Charles Lamb's "Essays of Elia", third edition (1808). Despite their archaic style, these essays have a distinct appeal—one that has endeared them to the English speaking peoples for a century.

The quality of mind evinced in these essays is a rare whimsicality; tangential ideas irradiate the dark passages displaying an Ariel-like disregard for cold facts. Lamb wrote, "I am a bundle of prejudices—made up of likings and dislikings—the veriest thrall to sympathies, apathies, antipathies." That is, as it may be. He still holds our sympathies for the trials, undergone with true fortitude; for his all pervading love of humanity. Life was an odd experience to him. Around every street corner might lurk an adventure.

Mr. Bernbaum has divided "The Essays of Elia" into four general classes: personal reminiscences, character sketches, literary criticisms and hints on the arts of living. But the very nature of Lamb's talent forbids any rigid classification; these general types are intermingled. The Essays on "Blakesmoor", "South Sea House", "Artificial Comedy of the Last Century", and "Popular Fallacies" are representative of his work. The first series appeared in the "London Magazine" up to 1823, while The Last Essays of Elia were printed in 1833.

The first paragraph of "The Superannuated Man" is interesting, because of the intimate light in throws on Lamb's workaday life. "If peradventure, Reader, it has been thy lot to waste the golden years of thy life—thy shining youth in the irksome confinement of an office; to have thy prison days prolonged through middle age down to decrepitude and silver hours, without hope of release or respite; to have lived to forget that there are such things as holidays, or to remember them, but as the prerogatives of childhood; then and then only, will you be able to appreciate my deliverance." He was superannuated at two-thirds of his salary, when only fifty, by the East India Company.

"Christ's Hospital Five and Thirty Years Ago has a double significance; it is autobiographical, and it picturizes the famous school with which Lamb, Coleridge (and Dr. W. H. Fyfe) were connected, as it was over a hundred years ago. According to Lamb the bill of fare was not very palatable: "Our Monday's milk porritch, blue and tasteless, and the pease soup of Saturday, coarse and choking; were enriched for him with a slice of "extraordinary bread and butter," from the hot loaf of the Temple." He speaks of the tyranny of the monitors: "I have been called out of my bed, and waked for the purpose, in the coldest winter nights—and this not once—but night after night—in my shirt, to receive the discipline of a leathern thong, with eleven other sufferers, because it pleased my callow overseer, when there has been any talking heard after we were gone to bed, to make the six last beds in the dormitory, where the youngest children of us slept, answerable for any offence they neither dared to commit, nor had the power to hinder." No wonder Lamb's tender feelings were evoked at such a recollection. Times certainly have changed.

In One Ear

By Outis

Honours for the success of "March Hares", the comedy put on by the Kingston Drama Group, go to the three members of the Queen's Dramatic Guild — Art. Sutherland, Lee Williams Browne, and Martha Johnson.

* * * *

Sutherland was easily the outstanding performer. The Queen's Dramatic Guild should get wise to the fact that this boy can act, and give him better parts in their productions.

* * * *

"March Hares" was well produced and acted, but the sooner Amateur Dramatic Groups realize that this sort of stuff is not worthy of their effort, the greater will be their ultimate success.

* * * *

The movies can handle this light material much better than amateur groups.

* * * *

The Editor is being deluged with queries regarding his preferred type.

* * * *

The last front page of the Journal looked like a Socialist sheet. The word Russia appeared four times in the headlines.

* * * *

Business has been rather brisk around Market Square.

* * * *

A platinum blond stole the show at the S.C.M. Conference held here over the week-end.

* * * *

Many are asking whether she is an advance publicity agent for the Oxford Group.

* * * *

The four members of the Hart House Quartet furnished enough copy to fill the local journals. We'd hate to have a symphony orchestra call here.

Ban Righ Hall En Fete As Levana Seniors Entertain

Continued from page 1

served to the guests by their charming hostesses.

The dancing continued until after one-thirty in the flower decked Common Room and in the picturesquely decorated dining room, accompanied by a blare of colored caps and noise makers which vied with the orchestras.

The capable committee responsible for the attractive setting of the dance included Doreen Kenny (convener), Peggy Boyd, Norah McGinnis, Margaret Newton and Elizabeth Cameron. The Committee was assisted by Les Williams, who planned the lighting effects, and Don Neville who created the mural decorations in the dining room.

This was the first of the At-Homes; the second dance will be held to-night in the same setting, and will begin at eight-thirty.

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B.W. F. Team Meets Ottawa Saturday

Queen's Senior Hockeyists Score Decisive Win Over R.M.C. Squad

Queen's and R.M.C., deadly foes on many a field of sport met on the ice in a regular league fixture on Wednesday evening and Queen's emerged victors by a 5 to 1 score.

It was more than just another battle. Both teams had suffered losses in their first start, and the loser of the second game would occupy the cellar, while the winner had a chance to get somewhere.

With the memory of a rather mediocre performance in their initial game against Kingston, the Tricolor Seniors went about their work in a different manner, and clicked so well on their plays that an impressive margin was rolled up against their opponents.

It must not be thought, however, that the score, while rather one-sided, indicated a runaway victory for Queen's. The Cadets, as always fought back with everything they had and led by Pop Irvin, they tried manfully to stem the tide of goals.

Coach Elmer, gave his team a going over following the first game and their play was greatly improved. Johnny Wing was restored to the Juniors, while Murphy and Elliot were given prominent parts in the evening's chores.

All the boys went well and unselfishly passed the rubber at every opportunity. As a result, much better combination was dished up for the fair sized turnout of fans. And they witnessed an exciting battle if the hockey was not of the highest class. Arthurs led in the goal getting with two, while Kostuik, Smith and Storms got one each. The scores at the end of the periods were, 1 to 0, 3 to 1 and 5 to 1.

R.M.C. showed a team of fighters, but they were not in the same class. Pop Irven on the defence was the ignition of the Cadet attack and he had rather hard luck in his shots, though he laid them dead on Danny's pads, and you cannot score goals on Danny that way. The Cadets showed up much better at checking and every man worked a hook check to more or less advantage. This served to hold Queen's in the first two periods, but in the latter piece the Tricolor forwards proved to be speedier and trickier.

FIRST PERIOD

The hockey was not of the best and while it was exciting neither goal was in any great danger, because of the close checking along the front lines.

Queen's started with Daniels in goal, Storms and Teague on the defence, Arthurs at centre, Carr at left wing and Patterson at right wing.

R.M.C. started White in goal, Irven and McBrien on defence, Kelly at centre, Blanchard, at left wing and Peck on right wing.

Play was desultory for the first few minutes with both teams taking turns at rushing and getting nowhere.

Pop Irven almost caught Danny off guard with a long life from away beyond centre ice and from then on, Danny was only fooled once, but that wasn't until the second period.

It took Queen's ten minutes to get their first and it came as a result of a rush by Kostuik and a short bullet like drive to the corner that gave White no chance.

That pepped up the game with the Cadets driving hard to equalize. The spares were called in often and Coach Elmer used Jack Murphy at centre, Sock Smith at right wing and Junior Elliot at left wing. Kostuik went on in place of Teague. This second line worked very well together and had rather hard luck on occasion. The period ended Queen's 1, R.M.C. 0.

The piece was only a few seconds old when Peck tested Danny with a hard drive, and the fight was on. Teague spilled Blanchard all over

Continued on page 7

SPORTS SLANTS

5 to 1 over the Cadets. That was much better, and showed what the Senior squad had in its makeup.

* * * * * *

While the Cadets are not as fast as the Frontenacs, nor as tricky, they gave Queen's a hard fight, and the Tricolor were full value for their win.

* * * * * *

The Juniors have their knitting to do to-night, and it won't be easy. Frontenacs will be on the bit and looking for a win.

* * * * * *

With hockey, B.W. & F., basketball and swimming on the card, the fans will not have to stay in nights, wondering which text book to tackle.

* * * * * *

Friday evening will bring a fresh corp of hoos from the Kingston fans when Queen's skate out. There ought to be a flock of students along to hand them a Queen's yell in reply.

* * * * * *

Queen's Seniors play their only game away from the Jock Harty Arena on Monday when the entire squad in charge of Bill Glass will bus it to Gananoque and try conclusions with the natives of that burg.

Figures are usually all wet. Gan. took a decision from the Cadets in overtime, the score being 4 to 3 and the Cadets figured they were unlucky to lose. But Kingston only beat Gan. 3 to 0, while they walloped the Tricolor 7 to 2. On paper Queen's should find Gan. easy picking but with their home chorus to urge them on, the Thousand Islanders will try their durndest to stay in the running.

Queen's are a greatly improved team, and they should go even better in their next start on Monday. With another win in the duffle bag, they will be all set for a new deal with Frontenacs.

* * * * * *

On Tuesday the Interfaculty Fish will get their chance to show what can be done with a little water and few torsos. This Interfaculty Swimming show will be held in the new Gym on Tuesday evening and is expected to draw a large crowd of fans.

There is some excellent talent in the ranks and it would be worth an evening to see how the boys go through their stuff.

* * * * * *

Saturday evening will find the B. W. & F. squad in another series of fights and rassels with Ottawa Y. as the big attraction.

The boys showed the Capitol folks plenty to talk about in their invasion last week-end, and many fans will take advantage of this opportunity to see the stars that Jimmy Bews and Jack Jarvis have lined up for Intercollegiate honors.

* * * * * *

Grant Baker, that dynamic 112 pounder has been seen around the gym of late. It is hoped that he can be persuaded to represent Queen's in the coming Intercollegiate Assault. He would bolster the Queen's chances considerably.

* * * * * *

The Interfaculty Assault promises to present the latest style in swatting and throwing. Come and get your technique improved.



MERVE PEEVER

Who will be seen in action in the B.W.F. Meet to-morrow night.

B. W. F. Contenders In Steady Training

The boxing and wrestling gym is a regular hive of activity these days, in preparation for the big Assault on Saturday night. And are we going to win. "Just ask Jack Jarvis"! and if you don't believe him ask Jimmy Bews, veteran physical instructor, and developer of wrestling champions. Left hooks, right jabs, flying mares, headlocks, and other vernacular of the ring, are all we hear these days, and once again black eyes, and sprained backs are the fashion on the campus, if you don't believe the writer, ask Abe Zvonkin, husky rugby star and wrestler.

Bud Gorman, the trainer, has sent out the clarion call for help, and now we find an able assistant in the person of Fergy O'Connor . . ."no standing in line for a rubdown now"! efficiency, ability and speed compose the vocabulary of the training quarters. Now that we have dealt with coaches and trainers, and found them capable, let's have a few words about fighters.

We don't think we can find a better competitor than the redoubtable Merve Peever to commence this part of the story, the sparkling custodian of the Intercollegiate welterweight crown, for the past three years, will endeavonr to elucidate to everyone why he is the most respected welterweight in the dominion of Canada, and why he is enlogized by sport writers in almost every province. Peever will take on the Ottawa City Champion, Eddie Crippen.

Another boy and an outstanding Queen's boxer is Jack Ewen. This boxing luminary is improving in leaps and bounds, and he is a really spectacular artist when the sound of the bell dies away for the first round. Watch him go on Saturday night.

Among the good boys, we are forced by his ability to recognize Cliff Campbell. Inasmuch as he lost the decision in Ottawa, he will be ont to prove the judges were right and the referee wrong.

Space does not permit us to enlarge on the rest of the boxers individually, suffice to say, they are all good boys, and of high calibre, and the remainder of the program will be filled from the following: "Chuck" Woolgar, Art McKillip, R. Binch, R. Code, J. McDonald and McGill, the new bantam weight prospect. Jimmy Peters, young light heavyweight will make his debut against an Ottawa boy. This should be a real good battle.

Unfortunately "Frosty" Ennis, who put up such a good bout in Ottawa, will be unable to compete at Queen's this year. 'Frosty' broke his left hand in the first round of his fight in Ottawa, and although he finished the fight, and gave a most excellent account of himself, he will not be available for the remainder of the season.

And now for the wrestlers, Jimmy Bews has a galaxy of stars . . . he always has . . .

Henry Hoskings, stellar light-heavyweight, will again take on the heavyweight champion of the Capitol City. In Ottawa, Henry took two falls out of the champion, and is a good bet to repeat. Those who possibly think that wrestling is a slow game should come and see this bout and be convinced that there is speed, ability and action in wrestling.

No wrestling meet would be complete without the clever "Gordie" McMahon. His bout in Ottawa was outstanding and if "Gordie" wrestles the same man on Saturday night, "look out for fire works"!

"Hutch" Hutchison, Jimmy Campbell and A. Burford, will again take the men they wrestled in Ottawa. Each one of these men are worthy exponents of the mat game, and their reputations will be enhanced by another win in the coming Assault.

Mr. Bews has other talented grapplers, such as Carlyle, Conquergood, Mel Schwartz, et al. and from these the balance of the wrestling card will be drawn. It will be a good evening's sport. Students tickets will be accepted, and to the general public the Athletic Board of Control is offering popular prices of 25 cents and 50 cents, in an attempt to meet the pocketbooks of all.

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S. C. M. Shrapnel

The following words constitute the speech of a Communist student in the University in Toronto, delivered to a group of Christian students. Whether you agree with it or not is of little importance. But the most inveterate foe of Communism must recognize the terrific dynamic and passion which is in it. We suggest only that its vigour, its urgency, its sincerity, be compared with the few speeches which are heard in student groups on the average Canadian Campus.

Fellow-students,

Listening yesterday to Margaret Beer's account of her impressions at the World Conference in Holland and to her pitiless but justified condemnation of our indifference and laissez-faire attitude towards the solution of our only important international problem: The present and future happiness of mankind, I suddenly felt myself transferred to another world, to another congregation of young men and women students and graduates, doctors, engineers, teachers just as you are here. Hundreds of them representing thousands,—

Moscow—the heart of the Soviet Union.

The All-union conference of the Russian Communistic Youth Association. January, 1931.

How do they poison the student mind in Russia? What are they doing there, what are they living for?

Listen to some of the last words at the close of the conference.

"We are dreaming and working to realize our dreams letting these dreams guide us through life and justify our daily work. We do not dream of personal happiness and satisfaction; our dreams are more stupendous and daring,—

Our goal is a classless society, where everybody gives according to his ability, where everybody gets according to his needs. Our dream is the conquest of culture for all and the destruction of the gigantic ocean of human suffering. (direct translation) Our task is to remove the causes and not the pain alone. Our dream is active, urging, it calls us to sacrifice, to fight, to fight for our beliefs and convictions.

Our dream we bring into life. Socialism is conquering, the army of it's defenders grows and for each of us, whose best years, perhaps were burned out in the monotony of the daily tasks and sacrifice, the highest reward will be in the ultimate achievement of the goal. If not to-day then to-morrow.

We have a goal, we have a belief, we have the will-power to sacrifice. The destruction of the ocean of human suffering. The words have received wings. Tomorrow the returning members of the conference will carry these words in their hearts to the remotest parts of the Union, the press will repeat them in hundreds of different languages of the constituent republics, the powerful broadcasting stations have already sent out the message.

What do we care for the salvation of our souls, for the eternal punishment and hell and paradise, how can we listen to the frightened, restraining prayers of our mothers even if it hurts bitterly to cause them pain when this sea is threatening to swallow all the treasures we have, all the love we possess.

We are guided by eternal instincts, by internal moral code, which is as old as mankind, which is common to all of us and which all of us at least recognize if not follow.

Margaret Beer said, "Russian Youth was not represented at the conference. Unfortunately people stick to their denominations. The words Christian, God, Religion scare us. They have been misused and abused so much and were and still are the indirect cause of much unhappiness and anguish.

We have no time to define what God is and what he looks like, and whether he was listening or not to five foolish Christian nations in war with each other asking in their inexcusable arrogance for his help and victory over their unchristian enemies. We have no time to discuss with you the all important theological question whether Christ was the Son of God or the son of man. We do not care.

We do not care, but the dream of human happiness, the love and eternal pity which Christ sensed in His heart, put to words, suffered and died for is also our dream.

The historical task of this and the coming generations is to substitute human love and genuine service to mankind for the brutal, anarchistic, unchristian foundation of our present social order, the private profit. When the goal is the same, when our hearts are fired with the same emotions, why not make an attempt to common understanding, why not look under the surface, why demand the same finishing and color if the cores are made of the same metal.

To dream is very easy,—beautiful, daring dreams. . . . To realize your dreams is a task of a lifetime. Inspiration alone will not carry you very far. Knowledge is difficult to obtain. But love, overpowering love and everlasting pity and consideration of others, the beginning and the end of all inspiratioon and understanding, faith and conviction, will give you wings and strength, purpose and justification of our otherwise rather dull and worthless existance.

Signed, Boris Heimburger.

Queen's Senior "B" Beat R.M.C. In Hard Battle

Continued from page

Queen's had a big margin of play in this period and were outlucked on many occasions through over anxiousness. Time and again they were through the defence, but passed erratically. However they helped themselves to a couple of goals to wind up the evening.

Patterson and Arthur who combined very well all evening teamed up for the fourth goal, Paddy taking a nice pass from Jim to notch the counter.

Irvin went off for scrounging Patterson, and on the same play Patterson took a rest for scrounging Irvin, and that's that. Peck was the next to get a penalty and Patterson got his second after being on the ice only a few minutes.

The boys still liked the humping game and everybody went down a few times to be sociable. Patterson went wicked and with a few minutes to go, was requested to occupy a place in the confession chamber for the third time.

Arthurs and Bill Carr staged a duet on the last goal, Arthurs taking a perfect pass from Bill to lay it away behind White. And that ended the scoring. Final, Queen's 5, Cadets 1.

R.M.C.—Goal, White; defence, Irvin, MacBrien; centre, Kelly; right wing, Peck; left wing, Blanchard; Spare goalie, Cournish; spares, Bernatchez, Monette, Gagnon, Ready.

Queen's—Goal, Daniels; defence, Storms, Kostuik, Teague; centre, Arthurs, Murphy; right wing, Patterson, Smith; left wing, Carr, Elliott; spare goalie, Forsythe.

Sit Down

"Just where did the car hit you" asked the judge.

"Wel-l-l-," said the injured girl, "if I'd been wearing a license plate it would have been badly damaged."

Levana Tennis Players Won Tennis Championship

Continued from page 1

collegiate contest in 1924. With the system of yearly meets, Queen's has travelled to Western and Varsity, as well as having entertained the teams here in 1931. Plans for a jaunt to McGill this year are under discussion, and the abduction of the treasured Bronze Baby—so well cared for by Varsity—is contemplated by the 1933 team.

South: What is your greatest ambition, Frosh?

Frosh: To die a year sooner than you do

South: What's the reason for that?

Frosh: So I'll be a sophomore in hell when you get there.



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Difficulties Of Artists Will Be Disscussed

Professor Conacher will discuss the difficulties of the black and white artist at five o'clock on January 24th, in Room 201, illustrating his address in his own inimitable way on the blackboard. This is one of the illustrated talks in the series arranged for members of the Kingston Art Association for the season 1932-33. Membership is open to Queen's students for the small fee of fifty cents.

The following programme has been announced for the present term:

Jan. 24—"All My Faults," Prof. Wm. Conacher.

Jan. 31—"Hogarth," Prof. J. A. Roy.

Feb. 14—"Rembrandt," Mrs. W. H. Fyfe.

Feb. 28—"Raeburn," Dr. Thomas Gibson.

Mar. 14—"Photography as Art," Prof. B. Frost.

L. Macpherson Joins Dept. Of Commerce

It was officially learned yesterday that L. G. Macpherson has been appointed to the staff of the Commerce Department of Queen's University.

Mr. Macpherson comes from Brandon, Manitoba. He graduated from Brandon College in the Faculty of Arts in 1927, majoring in Economics. (Brandon College is affiliated to McMaster University and it is through the latter that such degrees are conferred.)

Following his graduation, Mr. Macpherson took a four year course in chartered accountancy, becoming a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Manitoba in 1931.

The vacancy in the staff of this department comes as a sequel to the appointment of Professor W. C. Clarke to the post of Deputy Minister of Finance in Ottawa.

FINAL SPLASH COMMITTEE

The committee chosen for the Senior Prom which is now known as the Final Splash is composed of Misses Jean Taylor, Doreen Kenny, Stan Stanyar, Mel Halpenny and Art Sutherland, convener. The Final Splash is a dinner dance and will be held in the La Salle Hotel on Tuesday, March 28th.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 20th—
1.00 p.m.—Levana Interyear Hockey Final, '33 vs. 34, Jock Harty Arena.
8.30 p.m.—Junior Levana At Home Ban Righ Hall.

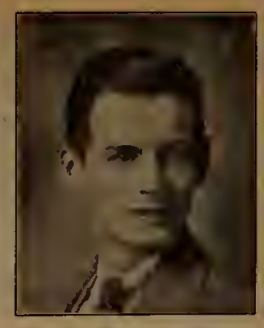
Saturday, Jan. 21st—
8.15 p.m.—B.W.F. Meet, Queen's-Ottawa, New Gym.

Sunday, Jan. 22nd—
10.00 a.m.—S.V.M. Meeting, Speaker, Prof. MacClement, Old Arts Bldg.

Monday, Jan. 23rd—
5.00 p.m.—Extension Lecture, Hon. Vincent Massey, Convocation Hall.
8.15 p.m.—Hockey Match, Queen's vs. Kingston, Jock Harty Arena.

Tuesday, Jan. 24th—
8.00 p.m.—Interfaculty Swimming Meet, New Gymnasium.

Wednesday, Jan. 25th—
4.00 p.m.—English Club Meeting, Red Room.


DON NEVILLE
Talented decorator who is co-operating with the Arts Formal Committee. Don also lent his talent to the Levana decorations.

Formal Committee Plans Unique Affair

The latest converts to the prevailing ideas of socialism are the members of the Arts Formal Committee. In the words of Professor Eric Havelock, who lectured here last week, the committeemen "make no bones about confessing that they are against the old system, against production for profit, and against patching." That describes exactly the ideas of the Formal workmen. We quote further from the socialist doctrine: "Equalization of opportunities for the disinherited is one of the principles of socialism, and all socialist principles are so fundamental that they must be fulfilled in fact, even at the expense of revolution." Similarly, those attending the Arts At Home one week from to-day will find a revolutionary change in music and equal opportunities for all alike to have a highly enjoyable evening.

The only place where private effort will flourish will be in the sitting-out places. As usual these will be in the balcony and in the B.W.F. room. The Journal is informed that Jack Jarvis has before him an offer to teach the sitters-out some brand new holds. It is understood, however, that several experts in wrestling of the parlour kind will be present on the night of January 27th, and it will not be surprising to find that Coach Jarvis will learn a thing or two.

By a curious process of which most of the students at Queen's are ignorant, the success of the Ban Righ formals automatically insure big turnouts to the following formal dance. If the tradition of former years holds true, then the supersalesmen on the Arts Committee should canvass all of those who received bids for the Levana celebrations. The Journal is entitled to a royalty on each ticket sold if this suggestion is adopted.

Programs of a most artistic design will be mailed out together with the tickets about the first of next week. Invitations to the ladies are being sent out on Tuesday or Wednesday. The purchasers of tickets who do not visit the Arts clubroom regularly may leave their receipts in a ballot box which will be left on the bottom floor of Douglas Library on Monday.

A carload of Egyptian urns has just been received and as long as the customs inspectors do not interfere, will decorate the floor of the dance hall. The source of this shipment could not be definitely ascertained, but it has been learned that Stu Major has just returned from an extended trip. Since Stu has free passage rights on all the railway trains and steamers, this has not proved to be a fruitful clue to the solution of the mystery.

All those who have reserved their tickets are asked to take them up at once in order to avoid inconvenience to all concerned. The names and phone numbers of the members of the committee are: Bob Johnston, 3126-F; Walt Horn, 4194; Art Hall, 1896-J; Stu Major, 1956-M; Chuck O'Neil, 149-M; Ken Heath, 1896-J; Roy Sharp, 477-F; Max Rapoport, 1035-W; and Convener Halpenny, 3414.

Junior Team Meets Frontenacs To-Night

The Tricolor Juniors resume their feud with the younger Frontenacs on Friday evening, in the second game of the junior series. The first game was such a nip and tuck struggle and contained so much pep and fight that the customers are bound to flock to the scene of the encounter in large numbers.

While Queen's won the initial puck barging tilt, it was not a clear cut victory for the score was tied up on numerous occasions and both teams missed many chances to win the game in the regulation time.

Queen's won because they pressed everlastingly and were going strong at the finish, and appeared to have a shade on condition.

On the other hand the Tricolor youngsters were playing their first game with a strange lot of men, and while they went great guns in practice they failed to click as well as they might under fire.

Wally Elmer has had them on the frozen water for numerous practices and if they do not show great improvement in their methods of attack and defence it will not be his fault.

Manager Baker reports that a game scheduled for Monday evening in Brockville, as a little conditioner, and exhibition had to be called off when the town got so hot the water wouldn't freeze. However, the Juniors will be ready to go another ninety minutes if necessary to pull out with a win.

Coach Elmer used Johnny Wing with the Seniors in the game against Kingston but Wing has been returned to the Juniors for the balance of the season and fans will get an eyeful watching this chap go through the Frontenacs.

On the defence he will have able assistance from Smith while Christie, Brydon and McQuaig will be doing things along the front line.

As a second trio the coach will drop Corrigan, Lewis and G. Gibson over the boards with McNab subbing for James in goal.

Kingston will line up pretty much as in the first game and Boyer confidently expects his charges to bring home the pork.

Hockey fans should not pass up this game as it promises to be one of the most hard fought of the present season.

Seniors Elect Permanent Executive At Meeting

At a meeting of Arts '33 held on Tuesday afternoon the following were elected as the Permanent Executive of the year:

Honorary President — Professor W. A. Mackintosh; President, Stuart Warrington; Vice-President, Jo Tett; Secretary, Hill Clarkson; Assistant Secretary, Hilda Landon; Treasurer, Doug. Muir; Vital Statistician, Chuck O'Neill; Historian, W. L. Charland; Committee, Peggy Boyd, Doreen Kenny, Art Sutherland, Stan Stanyar.

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Queen's University Library

Canada Has Acquired A National But Not An International Mind

Says Vincent Massey Speaking On "Canada And Outside World"



HON. VINCENT MASSEY

"We can, I think honestly say that we have acquired in a complete sense a national mind. We have still to acquire in Canada the international mind. This second phase of development, I need not point out, is not in conflict with the first. National feeling and an international sense are compatible," declared the Hon. Vincent Massey in his lecture on "Canada and the Outside World" in Convocation Hall yesterday. "We cannot have nationality rightly understood and practised in a country like ours unless we can see our national unit in relation to others. Just as, on the other hand we cannot acquire an international sense in any real degree unless we have a national self-consciousness first."

Mr. Massey had compared the present depression to the dark ages as being merely a period of chaos between two eras. Such a condition as exists to-day is vastly useful in revealing some of those elements in our social and economic structure which were obscured by the whitewash of artificial prosperity.

Canada among other countries has not as yet fully developed her international co-operation. The "sacred principle of international distrust" seems to be the only unifying principle among the nations. World conferences indicate a growing realization that world ills can only be cured by world measures. It is hard to

Continued on page 7

Short Story To Be Topic of English Club

Mrs. Eric Duthie Will Address Club Meeting

An interesting feature of the English Club meeting this Wednesday afternoon at 4 P.M. will be a talk on the contemporary short story in English by Mrs. Eric Duthie.

Mrs. Duthie is an accomplished Literary critic and has written short stories, contributing to such periodicals as the Queen's Quarterly under the pen name of Marion Nelson. Her talk should prove invaluable to those aspiring to write stories and to those who wish to gain a better appreciation of this literary form.

Refreshments will be served. The executive of the club extends a cordial invitation to all. The place: Red Room: day: Wednesday; time: 4 P.M.

The meetings of the English Club are proving to be highly interesting and to date many students have lent their encouragement to the officers, who are doing their utmost to provide interesting and instructive programs.

Technocracy Origin Lies In Technology

Technocracy Not New Idea Says J. O. Watts

The origin of technocracy lies in technology and goes back as far as 1920, declared Captain J. O. Watts at the last meeting of the Men's Forum. It was about this time that Columbia University sponsored an energy survey of the United States to be carried out by scientists, engineers, chemists, i.e., specialists in each field. The men carrying out this survey came to be known as technologists and the science of collecting and arranging data on every known industrial process became known as technology.

This work has been steadily carried on since that time and from it has emerged the idea of technocracy, which is in itself a form of government; a government controlled by technocrats, the originators of the idea, and using as a basis the science of technology.

The principle involved is that energy should be the basis of exchange. A man's value to the system is measured by the energy expended, and in return for work done he should receive the equivalent in other forms of energy, either as foodstuffs, wearing apparel, or any of the other numerous forms available. They would replace the gold standard with an energy standard.

The technologists have estimated that the potential energy of the North American Continent is equal to 1000 horse-power per family. However they have failed to mention whether this energy is to be made available to each individual family. If it is we at once have a form of socialism, but any connection with socialism or communism is denied by them.

They maintain that were it possible to reach again the production peak of 1929, only half the present eleven million unemployed in the United States could return to work, due to the fact that vast improvements have been made in every line of production. Another estimate is, that 660 hours of machine labour per man each year will be sufficient to produce ten times the comforts needed, and then only men between the ages of 25 and 45 would be employed.

Nothing To Stop Immigrant Flow Says V. Massey

Hon. Vincent Massey Thinks Canada Still Able To Absorb Many

By E. H. Gilmour

"I can see no reason why the stream of immigration should not flow again," declared the Hon. Vincent Massey yesterday afternoon in answer to my question whether he did not agree that the population of Canada was near saturation point. "I expect to see the re-establishment of immigration into Canada as soon as conditions become settled" he continued, "but at present they are in such a state of flux that I hesitate to give a categorical answer."

By what forms of occupation was such an influx of population to be absorbed, I asked, quoting Premier Taschereau's view that mixed farming offered a field of great opportunity. Mr. Massey expressed himself as unready to answer this question offhand, but suggested that "it is generally recognized that the northern part of the three prairie provinces is well adapted to mixed farming." As to wheat farming, the position s more uncertain; "there are questions attached to this problem for which we have no answer as yet" he stated.

The rivalry between Vancouver and Montreal as grain exporting centres has been exaggerated, Mr. Massey believed; there is a fairly well defined "watershed" in Eastern Saskatchewan determining whether grain should move east or west across Canada.

On the subject of Canada's position in the field of world politics "There is a good deal of truth," Mr. Massey told me, "in the after dinner observation that Canada has an interpretative role to play between England and the United States. I was very conscious of the fact when I was in Washington" he went on, in a passing reference to his four years' experience as Canadian Minister to the United States,

(Continued on page 8)



JEAN NELSON

Intrepid diver who will thrill the crowd at the swimming Meet to-night with another of her brilliant diving exhibitions.



ELIZABETH CAMERON

Expert co-ed diver who will add much dash and color to the Meet this evening. She will take part in a diving exhibition with Miss Nelson.

Inter-Faculty Swimming Meet Scheduled For This Evening In New Gymnasium

Daring Co-ed Divers, Elizabeth Cameron And Jean Nelson, Will Put on Diving Exhibition

Final preparations have been completed and now all is in readiness for the Interfaculty Swimming meet which takes place to-night at the Gymnasium. As an added attraction to an already interesting programme, Albert College, Belleville, will meet the Kingston Y.M.C.A. swimmers in a return engagement.

Such Queen's stars as Anglin, perry, Shapiro, Watts, Almquist, and O'Connor are looking forward with eagerness for the starting gun. Kingston stars such as Green, Kelley and Harris are sure to be good drawing cards in the great swimming extravaganza to-night.

Perhaps the most interesting item of the evening will be the diving exhibition by the Queen's team, which will feature those daring divers, Jean Nelson and Elizabeth Cameron.

A series of ten combination dives will be done by all or some of the eight members of the team, which includes, besides the two coed performers, Messrs. Forsberg, Southern, McKerracher, Howard and Ross.

The Meet is scheduled to start at 8.15 p.m.

Due to the lengthy swimming programme there will be no water polo on the card, but everything is set for the week-end of February 4th when Queen's will be at home to the Varsity swimmers, this year's Intercollegiate water polo champion. The Queen's second team will meet on the same night a local all-star team.

When asked by a Journal reporter whether the student admission tickets would be good for the meet to-night the Secretary of the Athletic Board said that unfortunately these tickets would not be honoured. An admission charge of 25c will prevail.

Queen's Faculty Players Plan to Produce Shakespearean Comedy "Twelfth Night"

Featuring a number of stars from former productions, backed by an excellent cast under the direction of Prof. Roy, the Faculty players should add more laurels to their already high reputation when they present "Twelfth Night" in Convocation Hall on Feb. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

Their choice of a Shakespearean play is in keeping with the high standard set in other years. It is rather more than a coincidence that four members of the Medical faculty have leading roles: Drs. Etherington, Macgregor, Orr and Austin are cast as Malvolio, the Clown, the Duke, and Sir Toby Belch, respectively.

Other outstanding players are Miss Laird as Olivia; Mr. Conacher as Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Mrs. Fyfe as Viola; and Miss Farrell as Maria. All these will be remembered for their work in previous performances. Incidental music furnished by an orchestra under the able baton of Prof. Tracy, should add to the attractiveness of the play.

Dr. Neish has charge of the business end and will receive orders for tickets from members commencing Monday, Jan. 23rd. The plan opens for the general public on Saturday morning at the Public Library. Wednesday, Feb. 1st is students' night; admission, 35 cents. For Thursday and Friday evenings the price is set at 50 and 75 cents. A matinee Saturday afternoon is open to K.C.I. students; admission, 25 cents.

O. H. A. Scholarship Awarded To J. Wing

Awarded For Athletic And Academic Effort

On Saturday evening it was announced that Johnny Wing, the clever centre of Queen's Junior hockey team, had been awarded an Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship.

This award is presented by the above Association to an athlete who achieves a high academic standard and who is in addition, a clean, effective hockey player. The value is $100.00.

Queen's students will agree that the award this year could not have been given to a more suitable applicant than Johnny. He posesses all qualifications to the u'th degree and congratulations are in order.

There are few branches of athletics in which Johnny does not shine. He is an expert paddler and has won many awards in this field. Since entering Queen's he has revealed himself as a capable rugby player. He was at half on the Junior team this year.

Careful Planning Assures Success Of Arts Formal

Conscientious Work Of Formal Committee Now Nearing An End

Weeks of planning and working by a conscientious committee are now showing definite results. Those responsible for the success of the Arts At Home are looking after every detail to ensure a perfect evening for those who will attend the big affair this coming Friday evening. All of the outstanding features have already been attended to and now only the mechanical work remains to be done.

The Convener is feeling quite proud of his selection of Ken Large's orchestra to provide the music. The program, which will be found elsewhere in this issue, represents a group of numbers which have been chosen from those heard on the CKAC programs recently. Anyone who has listened in on the "Knights of Sweet Music" is almost automatically convinced that no better choice could have been made. As a matter of fact, an unnamed music critic was heard to express his opinion that, over the air, he preferred Ken Large's program to that of Guy Lombardo. "That slow, soft harmony just seems to filter into your bones," he said. The vocalist, Sonny Green, is a discovery of the band leader and easily surpasses anyone that has been heard in Kingston.

That the orchestra has been an exceptional drawing power is being proved by the sale of tickets. No figures are being released by the committee, but it is understood that over 80% of the first list of invitations made out was for out-of-towners. As the total number of invitations is large, this indication of approval of the efforts of the Arts Committee is well worth noting. It is hoped that all the names of the parties will be in the ballot boxes that have been provided not later than Wednesday. The boxes will be cleared on Wednesday afternoon

Continued on page 5

Newspaper Scheme Decided For Union

At a recent meeting of the House Committee it was decided that action must be taken to remedy the Sunday paper situation in the Union. For some considerable time the Committee have been very dissatisfied with the treatment which Sunday papers have been receiving from students. Almost as soon as the papers arrive they are broken up into several separate parts and quickly become littered about the Union.

It was decided that the experiment should be tried of placing the papers in rack-holders, but that if they continued to be distributed around in the present untidy fashion it would become necessary for the Committee to discontinue providing Sunday papers.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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T. ROBINSON ..... MEDICINE
M. C. ROBINSON ..... ARTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1933

Crystal Gazing

What will be the outstanding events of 1933? Shall we be more prosperous? Will the world be thrilled by some great adventure? Will there be great changes in our social order? These are surely but a few of the questions which are engaging the attention of the leaders in the field of world-wide activity. In an article published in a recent number of "The Passing Show," eight famous men and women tell what they expect to see this year.

Reduction of taxes, greater employment, a return to "common sense," and the conquest of Mount Everest are but a few of the events which are in the offing, if we are to place much faith in the crystal gazing which these distinguished persons undertake for "The Passing Show."

The tone of their message is one of optimism and confidence in the world's power to stem the unfavourable tide of the present upheaval. Sir Kingsley Wood, British Postmaster-General, is one of the many who hold this opinion. He says: "The National Government, by international action, by the protection of our own industries, and by the maintenance of a sound financial system, will, I hope, make a considerable contribution to securing better times and more employment in 1933."

Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman of the L.M.S. Railway and director of the Bank of England, believes that one of the outstanding events of the year will be the Economic Conference, which will determine whether we are going to sink ourselves still further in economic fallacies and the vices of nationalism.

In violent contrast to the views of Sir Kingsley Wood, and lending weight to the beliefs of Sir Josiah Stamp, comes the statement by Lord Arnold, the Labour Peer and financial expert, that in home politics the chief event of 1933 will be increasing dissatisfaction with the so-called National Government — particularly with its failure to deal with unemployment.

Perhaps the most absurd and meaningless forecast is advanced by Sir Stafford Cripps, a former Attorney-General and now a leading member of the Opposition. Sir Stafford says this year we shall realise that we must organize "mass-consumption" to deal with mass-production. This statement, in our opinion, is another illustration that there is nothing new under the sun, not even a fantastic view. It is a repetition of the old, old story about placing the horse before the cart, for the condition and extent of consumption is largely dependent upon production, and it is hardly possible to apply the term "Mass-production" to our present day industries. It would seem, therefore, that our most pressing problem to-day is not to organize consumption but to re-organize industry. By so doing consumption power—which under our present system is more other than purchasing power—will inevitably be raised. Sir Stafford concludes his statement by saying that we shall have to produce things not for profit, but because they are needed. Because of this, 1933 will mark another milestone on the road to Socialism. We are hearing more and more about Socialism, but the theories advanced so far have not withstood close examination. Sir Stafford's theories do not escape this criticism.

The crystal gazing of these eminent people, while most interesting in itself, fails to strike an appreciative note in our mind. The question "What will be the outstanding event of 1933?" has not been satisfactorily answered. But then the fact that these contributors have been successful politicians or even distinguished economists does little to fit them to answer such a question. Even Mr. Shaw would be at a loss, though that, as Euclid might have written, is absurd.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Get Yourself A Background

Social contacts and poise, you probably have been told on numerous occasions, are the sole and only benefits to be realized from attendance in an institution of higher education. The next time somebody says that, you might send him over to the art school. Tell him to ask one of the professors how Rembrandt and the other great masters of painting obtained their effect. If he does any independent thinking, he probably will alter considerably his ideas on the importance of social attributes and graces, not that they aren't valuable to a high degree.

Rembramlt's masterpieces were not great because the central figure dominated the scene. Rather were they noteworthy because the rest of the canvas was as fine and excellent as the object which was the theme of the painting. The great Dutch artist achieved greatness because the background of his splendid paintings were as correct in detail and excellent in technique as the dominant character, thereby magnetizing attention on the entire canvas instead of its integral.

What is true of paintings is also true of human beings:— The person with social graces and poise, but who has nothing with which to back up these attributes, constantly focuses attention on himself. He is the dominant theme of everything he does. And, sooner or later, his friends and his foes begin to see his flaws. No one is perfect, and the surest way to make your detriments paramount in the perspective in which others see you is to subordinate all else to yourself.

But the person with a background is like a painting by Rembrandt. He does not make HIMSELF the cynosure of all eyes. Rather, he lets his background, which is just another word for knowledge, speak for itself. The man who can converse intelligently and authoritatively on art, literature, science, history, athletics, government and a thousand and one other topics does not have to push himself forward. His knowledge takes care of that.

Think it over — it's worthwhile. You have an opportunity here to build yourself a background. Don't neglect that in a search after drawing-room graces and dance floor finesse, it is always easier to put across your background than your manners. The former, if it's good, doesn't need a sales talk. The latter, if nothing accompanies them, can't be sent over the pike with the most convincing sales talk ever uttered.

—Oregon Daily Emerald.

De-Bunking The Old Times

To Booth Tarkington we give a rousing vote of thanks!

For a short span of time immemorial the college generation which we represent has been belittled and scorned by the old timers as a bunch of non-thinking, non-caring, non-working parasites.

Economists from '97 express alarm because we have no interest in politics: Engineers from '09 delight in telling how hard it was for a man to graduate in their time, and so on down through the lists of years and professions is the college student of today scolded at, until he finally must become convinced that he is in truth an inferior figure by records of American history, and that America faces a grave situation with the possibilities of the incoming collegiate regime. Our attention is called to the words of a man prominent in Cincinatti, Rabbi James G. Heller, who has just been given credit for the blunt declaration that we, the collegians, can't even think!

Why you ask, do we vote thanks to Mr. Tarkington? Because that noted Hoosier has given us definite reason for assuming that there may be some slight doubt as to the veracity of these statements which classify us as a bunch of worthless, loafing "Joes". Although Tarkington's welcome statements were made concerning conditions existing at Princeton, his Alma Mater, we refuse to give up hope that what goes for Princeton, also for the general average of American colleges and universities.

Here is Mr. Tarkington's almost unbelievable confession which releases the low-down regarding college life in the old days.

"The Princeton student of today works twenty times as much as we did when we were in college ('93), and when we come back in after-years, it almost seems as if he works too much. I think perhaps we were happier, gayer, and more cheerful than the undergraduates of today, but this is because we were lazier! . . . The men today have a much saner attitude today than we did!"

Fully informed as to the true state of affairs, we are eagerly waiting in ambush on the next old grad who is so unfortunate as to raise his voice against the college students of 1933.

—Purdue Exponent.

Co-education

As long as convention demands that men and women must live together, society should bend every effort to foster understanding between the sexes.

As a result of the above reasoning there was developed a system of co-education. The success of that system is apparent.

We find that college men and women of today get along better than do the graduates of exclusive schools. Figures on numbers of divorces show that men and women from exclusive schools are far less compatible than are the men and women who have spent their college days together.

A continued daily acquaintance with any individual takes out most of the romance and leaves true appreciation.

—Daily Kansan.

Official Notices

The E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of $5 in books has been founded in memory of E. D. Merkley, B.A., a graduate of 1926. Awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarship in Chemistry.

Two scholarships of a value of $60 and $40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Chemistry 2 (Arts), Qualitative Analysis and General Chemistry II (Applied Science).

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of $25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Applications for Fellowships of the Royal Society of Canada should be received in Ottawa this year by February 1st. These are Graduate Fellowships. Further information may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

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21st Jan., 1933.

PART I

No. 46. Certificates—Lieut W. R. Slack, Lan. & Ren. Scot. Regt. (At. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.) Melical 78370 "A". 2/Lieut. D. T. R. McColl, Q.U.C., Medical, 78606 "B", 2/Lieut. M. W. Harshaw, Q.U.C., Engineers, 78604 "B". 2/Lieut. A. B. Dove, Q.U.C., Engineers, 78605 "B". (M.O. 526-1932.)

Engineers

Queen's Univ. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Mr. A. O. Barrie, 78357 "A."
Mr. G. C. Arthey, 78356 "A".
Mr. E. Hartley, 78358 "A".
Mr. L. M. A. Smith, 78559 "A".

Infantry

Queen's Univ. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Mr. W. H. Bulger, 78360 "A".
Mr. J. W. Grinmon, 78361 "A".
Mr. F. A. Hamilton, 78362 "A".
Mr. J. W. Marriott, 78363 "A".
Mr. I. H. Martin, 78364 "A".
Mr. J. A. Mason, 78365 "A".
Mr. H. C. Rogers, 78366 "A".
Mr. R. H. J. MacDonald, 78631 "B" (Interim).
Mr. O. T. Flint, 78632 "B".
Mr. R. J. Honey, 78633 "B".

Medical

Queen's Univ. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Mr. A. P. C. Clarke, 78367 "A".
Mr. A. S. Crummey, 78368 "A".
Mr. F. J. Hamilton, 78369 "A".
Mr. T. G. Stoddart, 78371 "A".
Mr. W. I. Taylor, 78372 "A".
Mr. E. P. White, 78373 "A".
Mr. W. R. Muidhead, 78374 "A"
Mr. H. E. Bulford, 78634 "B" (Interim).
Mr. H. R. Duval, 78635 "B".
Mr. W. J. Houghtling, 78636 "B".
Mr. S. Shenkman, 78637 "B".
(M.O.—526—1932).

No. 47. Orderly Officer. The Orderly Officer for the week, 2/Lt. Faulkner, K.C., Duties will commence on Tues., Jan. 24th, at 4.30 p.m., and continue until Tues., Jan. 31st, at 4.30 p.m.

No. 47. Annual Musketry. The annual musketry will commence on Tuesday, Jan. 24th from the hours of 2.00 p.m. until 4.00 p.m. The following will report on Tues. at 2.00 p.m. Andrew, R. M., Brennan, F. C., Burr, D. G., Chase, C. E., Cimon, M. A., Cooney, A. E., Cowie, M. A., Echlin, R. H., Elmaley, C. M. R., Fair, G. H., Fairbridge, R. M., Henderson, A. B.

The following will report on Thurs., Jan. 26th, at 2.00 p.m.: Henry, G. E., Knight, H. M., Liebeck, W. M., Lindsay, T. D., Leitch, J. H., Logan, F. L., Marriott, J. W., Mason, J. A., Mayhew, P. E., Millican, J. A., Molloy, R. J., Morden, E. J. R.

No. 48, Assistant Musketry Officery. On Tues., Jan. 24th, 2/Lt. MacLaren, W. R. On Thurs., Jan. 26th, 2/Lt. Flint, O. T. These officers will report to Lieut. Huggins, J. A., at the Old Arts Building on their respective days at 1.45 p.m.

No. 49. Lectures. Candidates for Certificate "A" Engineering, will meet Lieut. Flexman, R.C.E., for a lecture special to arms, in Carruthers Hall at 5.00 p.m., Wed. Jan. 25th.

PART II

No. 14. Detailed for Duty. Canadian Officers Training Corps—Queen's Univ. Cont., Lieut. D. T. R. McColl, is detailed for duty as Adjutant, with effect from 1st Oct., 1932. (M.O. 559—1932).

No. 15. Attachments. Canadian Officers Training Corps., Queen's Univ. Cont.: Hon. Major H. B. Clarke, M.C. General List from Chaplain, The Princess Louise Fusiliers, is attached for duty as Chaplain, with effect from 1st Oct., 1932. (M.O. 546—1932).

Canadian Officers Training Corps, Queen's Univ. Cont.: The undersigned officers are attached for duty, temporarily, under the provisions of para. 19. (c), Instructions for the Canadian Officers Training Corps, 1929:—Lieutenant P. R. Austin, Frontenac Regiment, from 1st Sept., 1932, to the 31st July, 1933. 2/Lieut. (Supernumary) R. B. Murray, Grey Regiment. Lieut. S. B. Stanyar, Ottawa Highlanders. Lieut. E. A. Watkinson, Saulte Ste. Marie Regiment, from 1st Oct., 1932 to 31st July, 1933.

No. 16. Appointments, Promotions and Retirements. Canadian Officer Training Corps, Queen's Univ. Cont.: 2nd Lieuts.—Eric Llewellyn Hartley, 1st Oct., 1932. Walter Joseph Houghtling, 2nd Oct., 1932. William Ralph Muirhead, 3rd Oct., 1932. To be 2nd Lieuts. (Supy.) Foster James Hamilton, 4th Oct., 1932. Keith Conrad Falkner, 5th Oct., 1932. Oliver Thomas Flint, 6th Oct., 1932. Alexander Ogilvy Barrie, 7th Oct., 1932. Arthur Paul Carman Clark, 8th Oct., 1932.

D. T. R. McCOLL,
A/Capt. & Adj.
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Softball hasn't always been taken so seriously. In 1914 the football team of Clemson College went to Richmond, Va., for a game with Virginia Military Institute. When the team came back, all members were ordered arrested by the college heads for leaving the campus without authority.—New Rochelle Standard.

Fire Chief (as Soccer team is changing in Firemen's Gym): We can't leave handballs lying around, they cost 60c apiece.

Voice from the team: How much does a whole one cost?

—The Ubyssey.

Arts At Home Programme

The music will be by Ken Large and his Canadians, and is arranged as follows:

1. Fox Trot ..... Under the Stars
2. Fox Trot ..... I'm Sure of Everything But You
3. Fox Trot ..... Fit as a Fiddle
4. Waltz ..... A Boy and a Girl Were Dancing
5. Fox Trot ..... Take Me in Your Arms
6. Fox Trot ..... Hold up Your Hands
7. Fox Trot ..... I've Told Every Little Star
8A. First Supper ..... Take Me Away
8B. First Supper ..... I'll Follow You
9. Fox Trot ..... A Little Street Where Old Friends Meet
10. Fox Trot ..... Willow Weep For Me
11A. Second Supper ..... Piano
11B. Second Supper
12. Fox Trot ..... It's Within Your Power
13. Fox Trot ..... Street of Dreams
14A. Third Supper ..... I'm Playin' With Fire
14B. Third Supper ..... Just a Little Home for the Old Folks
15. Fox Trot ..... I Need You
16. Fox Trot ..... Contented
17. Fox Trot ..... Love You're My Inspiration
18. Waltz ..... Rock A Bye Moon

The patronesses of the Arts At Home, to be held on Friday evening will be: Mrs. J. Matheson, Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh, Mrs. D. McArthur, Mrs. H. L. Tracy, and Miss W. Gordon.

DO STUDENTS KISS?

Los Angeles, Calif. (Ex.)—"A kiss," says Webster, "is a touch or pressure with the lips, as a token of affection, greeting, respect, etc."

Armed with this enlightened definition, a research committee of the University of California students sallied forth—to determine the proportion of college men who have remained unkissed.

We found it necessary to eliminate kisses of respect, but especially kisses from relatives. We insulted several of those questioned by putting on an incredulous air after their affirmative answers, and repeating the latter stipulation.

A psychology professor might take issue with our findings, because we asked only 27 men, and could hardly hope to make accurate calculations from such a meager survey. Nevertheless, this is our story and—(fill in your own variation).

Bashful

Out of the entire 27 we found nine who claimed to be unkissed, but we think they were just bashful. In other words, if our results are accurate, approximately one-third of the men on this campus have never been caught under the mistletoe or cornered in the patio.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that a goodly proportion of those who claim to have been kissed are bragging, while a good many are so unethical as to count "kissing games."

Fraternity Boys Kiss

There was an interesting correlation between the factors of fraternity membership and osculation. Whereas only two-fifths of the fraternity men remained unkissed, fully half of the non-orgs questioned had never been caught.

Prospective journalists either lack that certain something or are less given to boasting than others, or are particularly unromantic, for five out of 11 denied having been kissed.

But then, as Frank Melrose remarks, "A kiss is as good as a smile."—Brunswickian.

Critics of The Drama Blossom Into Poetry

Dear Mr. Editor:

We are moved by the spirit to protest against the absence from your last issue of any notice of the latest production of the Kingston Drama Group. In fact, rightly or wrongly, we feel so very strongly that nothing less, or worse, than verse, will serve to set forth and rehearse the lack of comment in your pages, that horrifies and much enranges all readers loyal to them and you; wherefore the following review:

On Tuesday night in spirit gay
The Drama Group produced a play.
The Kingston Drama Gronp we mean
For other groups would not be seen
Upon the boards in such array—
It was a very feeble play.
The plot was non-existant quite
The lines in it were very light
The man who wrote this play I think
Was not a man unused to drink.
Now Jeffrey was the hero's name
An elocutionist of fame,
Art Sutherland he played this part
And brought to it dynamic art!
When witty lines he tried to say
His boyish hair got in the way.
Too bad this actor's arms weren't longer
To make "Invictus" sound the stronger.
He tried in vain to reach the ceiling.
And launched his epithets with feeling,
So certainly it was a treat
To see his little rosy feet
They were so sweet, but ain't it shockin'
To see a foot without a stockin'?
Our hero loved himself so true
His love alone would do for two
But love tales need another soul
And Martha Johnson played that rôle.
Now Jeff and Janet were engaged
When Jeff was very rude to her
But Jan got suddenly enraged
And wouldn't give her food to her.
She ordered veal or chicken stew
And Jeffry said it wouldn't do.
Our heroine was sweet and gay
And loved in such a simple way
She looked a picture dressed in lace
Her arms were seldom out of place,
And even prudent Doc M——
Could scarce a qualm of conscience feel
About the pure and modest way
She hitched about in negligée.
But quite another thing we think
Was Mrs. Browne, all dressed in pink
(She also dressed in black and green
And did an elocution scene!)
She played the part of Claudia Kitts
And drove the hero into fits.
This youth he slept upon a couch
Till she came in with siren slouch
And she disturbed his dreaming bliss
By planting on his brow a kiss.
He started up, the awkward dummy
And put his foot right on her tummy!
Then in came Janet, very mad,
She thought her boy was being bad.
He gently slapped her on the snout.
She fainted and was carried out!
It should have been a bedroom scene
But these are morally unclean
And can't be shown upon the stage
Our audience would leave in rage.
And so to save it from that doom
They played it in the living room.
The subterfuge worked perfectly
The gallery just screamed with glee!
The hero then with great delight
Played music in the dead of night
This roused the maid, as you'd expect
She and the cook were rather vexed.
Dot Rigney was the maid so slim
And she was sound of wind and limb,
Her mental level tho' was low
She had a soldier for a beau.
The cook, of all those crazy gents,
The only person there of sense;
Instead of throwing things and roaring
She spent the time in mellow snoring.
She was a perfect sketch; in fact
She rather stole the second act.
Now Jeffry had a friend, a freak
Who lent him money every week,
He must have had a lot of dough
He ran about and gambled so.
Good Dr. Bullis played this rôle
His gestures coy were very drole
He tried to marry Claudia Kitts
She moved to fast for his slow wits.
She had a husband anyway
Who came in somewhere in the play.
Then Oliver was Jeff's valet
He had no part at all to play
He just came in so Jeff could tell
Him to get out or go to Hell.
His wits were dim his speech was slow
As tho' his mouth were full of dough
The part was played by Percy Lowe
The plot at last its course had run
And ended where it had begun.
The person who produced this show
Was Mrs. J. C. Goodfellow.
Who worked so hard to make it go.
The title of this farce? Who cares?
They say the thing was called "March Hares."

I am, Mr. Editor,
Sincerely yours,
W. McL. and B.W.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY — A student of the university having received poor marks in rhetoric, wrote and published an adventure book for boys. The book has already earned more than twice the yearly salary of the professor who was complaining about the student's low marks.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Belts

Lest any suspecting Levanite should chance to wade through this discussion before realising the nature of the subject, let it be understood from the beginning that it is the belt strong and masculine that is discussed. For in women the belt is merely an ornament, as far as we can see, anything from a patent leather ribbon to a string of beads, situated between the latitudes twenty and fifty. There are advertisements for belts that "combine comfort with elegance, freedom of movement with slim willowy grace," but garments with such attributes are not really belts. They the devices of sorcerers, endowed with preternatural powers.

The convenience and reliability of built-in elasticity are not to be denied, but there is that about the circlet of plain leather which keeps man in touch with the stirring crudities of a younger race. A few short centuries ago, the girdle carried man's strength and wealth, the arsenal of the warrior close to his hand, and the script of the scholar close to his heart. As our passions have cooled, the belt has degenerated from its position as the support of our weapons, but has ertained its importance as the repository of man's trust, the magic circle from which depend his honour, his self-respect, and his standing in the community.

There are many, of course, who dispense with a girdle. It is generally believed that the decline or dropping off of the belt has followed the disappearance of the waistline as a recognisable feature. So common has shoulder suspension become among the English nobility that a man who clings to the old-fashioned methods must be differentiated by the specific title of "belted Earl."

In our tenderest years the importance of the belt was strongly impressed upon us, sometimes forcibly impressed upon us. Many of those belonging to the generations that have arisen since the invention of the safety razor retain vivid memories of the gesture with which father loosened his buckle on the way to the woodshed, and in later years the recollection is always accompanied by solemn thoughts of the wrath to come. Perhaps much of our religious feeling has its origin in such experiences. The idea of the belt as the censure of our beings has become so fixed that countless thousands have fallen easy prey to the quack purveyors of supposedly curative appliances to be applied to the drawstring area, such, for instance, as the electric belt which shocks no one but the orthodox physician, and the lumbago belt which is really incapable of producing lumbago, except in those naturally predisposed to such affections.

Belts are sometimes the tools of destiny. Take a belt from Merve Peever for instance, the taking is an easy matter, he gives away samples quite freely, and such a sample has been known to alter the whole course of a man's life and the direction of his nose. Put a belt on a nightshirt and it becomes a crusaders smock; take the belt off a coat and it becomes a last year's model.

As a means of suicide, the belt is an everpresent possibility, but a man must be far gone in despair before he becomes willing to incur the ultimate discovery of his remains with his belt so far displaced as to leave his nether garments unsupported.

The adherer to the principle of the gallus may never know the deep-seated bliss that comes with the letting out of a couple of notches, an operation that we propose to perform now that the Campuscope is finished once more.

Long Undies Definitely On The Shelf In This Era

Long underwear has taken its place on the shelf with grandpa's moustache cup, a survey of Stillwater business houses discloses. 'Tis a sad fate for the garment which once adorned the growing bodies of every mother's son and daughter. What a change from those proud days when the red flannels were next to the skin of every young person from the rock-bound coast of Maine to the water-lapped shore of California! It is a sad picture, this decline from a position of prominence and esteem to a forgotten article of clothing mentioned now only with snickers and smiles.

Nowadays when the chill winds whip through our thin pants and our knees shake together in cold misery, we more than once have longed wistfully for the unbeautiful but comfortably warm undies which covered us from wrist to ankle. Those were days when the revages of cold weather meant nothing more than the opportunity for a good snow fight, and we attribute our change in attitude towards the winter mouths to the fall of the longies.

Of course the long handled underthings had their bad points. For instance, we never mastered the art of wrapping them around our legs so that a big lump didn't disfigure our long black stockings. There were those who accomplished this and made it a fine art. One girl—she had long curls and the cutest bangs — in particular we remember with admiration. So deftly could she put her stockings over her underwear that one could never be sure that she was wearing the long-legged flaanels. But one time she confided that she really did wear them, the same kind as all the rest of the kids, but that she took half an hour or so every morning to adjusting them so that the stockings apparently covered only a pair of gangly legs. After several years of effort we became discouraged and gave up all attempts at keeping the underwear folded nicely. We yanked our stockings on over them with reckless abandon, and let the lumps show where they might. On Sunday mornings, of course, a parental eye saw to it that our nether limbs presented a smoother appearance.

Ah, wonderful memories, those. And somehow we kinda have a dislike for those Beau Brummels who set the styles and make it necessary to freeze in thin shorts, rather than itch in the warm longies.

—Daily O'Collegian

Ratio Perambulators And Babies Constant

The baby carriage is not extinct and baby carriages are still as common as babies. The depression has not diminished the number of baby-airing conveyances and a little survey conducted by two shrewd students on Saturday afternoon reveals the fact that Thomas Thomas Thomas' famous statement to the effect that most of the machinery now in use is over seven years old applies to baby carriages as well as to other branches of locomotory agents.

Interviewed this morning Jim and Russ, who conducted the investigation, were unwilling to make any positive statement which could be misquoted but they admitted that their survey was the aftermath of a visit to the Capitol Theatre on Saturday afternoon. Bedlam broke loose immediately after the lights went out and the multitudinous progeny of Kingston parents expressed themselves so cheerfully all afternoon that two students at least, felt disgusted.

Being statistically inclined Jim and Russ decided to find out what promise there was for future generations of students to hear and see Saturday afternoon movies without having damp lollypops shoved down the backs of their necks or waved under their noses. Outside the Cap. a baby carriage whizzing past took a button off Russ' vest and the enquiry naturally turned to baby carriages.

Although baby carriages were thought to have gone out with street cars in the big holocaust a few years ago there is no evidence to prove this. From Division Street to King Street, thirty-nine baby carriages were counted and each contained anywhere from one to three babies. Retracing their steps the investigators checked up on their count and found that thirty-four baby carriages were abroad in that sector. Jim cannot account for the difference as it was then too late for the matinee and too early for the first evening show and the babies could hardly have ducked into the Sup or Wally Cusick's.

This check goes to prove the old contention that you will always find carriages wherever you find babies and from the number of baby carriages it looks as if it may be laid down as an abiding maxim that students who want to think or sleep should not go to Saturday afternoon matinees. At any rate, baby carriages are here to stay.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA — In answer to numerous complaints about the university students' deficient knowledge of furnace anatomy, a course in furnace tending has been introduced. The tuition is free.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

In connection with the activities of certain Fraternal organizations at Queen's may I congratulate "Cicero" for his timely letter on the subject. He must feel elated that his pithy paragraphs have already borne fruit.

Lest the student body have the idea that this Frat. question is purely a disagreement within the ranks of Fourth Year Medicine, let me hasten to advise them that it is rapidly reaching a crisis in the entire Medical Faculty, and is indeed a most serious problem for all Queen's students to consider.

As "Cicero" has pointed out there are many individual members connected with the organization who are personally above reproach. But collectively they constitute a society which has schemed and connived for power with some considerable degree of success, and today they thrive against the expressed wishes of the vast majority of Queen's students. Therein do they reveal themselves as willing to sacrifice the beautiful democracy of Queen's University for their own selfish ends. In short, they do not give a damn for Queen's, so long as they can flout the "holier than thou" attitude in the faces of other Queen's students.

If any should doubt the achievements of this small body of students in the short time it has been in existence, let them carefully take note of the appointments to various managerial posts and Union committees. Were Juniors ever appointed to such posts in years past, or were they reserved for Seniors?

An example of the harm this organization has already created is well illustrated in Fourth year Medicine, where ill feeling has already been created that will last long after graduation days.

Lastly, Queen's has gone on record as being absolutely opposed to fraternities and their machinations. This cancer must be destroyed ere it wreck one of the grandest traditions of this university, I mean democracy.

—A Queen's Democrat.

Notice to Arts Freshmen

Arts freshmen are asked to observe requests made by any of the members of the Arts Formal Committee for help in setting up the decorations. The members of the frosh year will be notified beforehand in case their presence is required before Thursday. At 6.30 p.m. on Thursday every male member of Arts '36 must be at the old gym in old clothes and be ready to work most of Thursday night. The vigilance committee is supporting this action and it is understood that the Arts Court may be asked to deal with offenders.

For the convenience of the co-eds at Minnesota asterisks are placed before the names of all unmarried profs listed in the catalogue.—Gettysburgian.

A student at Wetherford College, Texas, came to school with a herd of cattle, pastured them behind the dormitory, and is meeting his expenses for the year by selling milk to his fellow students.—Gettysburgian.

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AT THE CAPITOL

THE CONQUERORS
With Richard Dix and Ann Harding

The Conquerors is the story of an American pioneer family—their adventures and triumphs, and hardships in the great open spaces.

It is at the same time a sweeping survey of the history and development of the United States between the years 1873 and 1931. Yes, it does include the Depression, not to mention the Great War, the first aeroplane and the Gibson Girls. Consequently, it consists of a series of episodes which are very brief and rather poorly connected. The latter half of the picture drags, partly because it is unrelieved by the humour of Guy Kibbee who, as "Doc" Blake, gives a finished performance in the first scenes. His wife, Matilda Blake, is equally good. Ann Harding and Richard Dix are satisfactory, if not brilliant.

A word might here be said about the rather annoying methods adopted by the movies in presenting the cast. The names of the actors playing in the picture are flashed on the screen for an instant, but no hint is given as to the rôle each takes, and unless one is familiar with all the players, one has no idea who they are. The result presents somewhat of a problem to the would-be reviewer.

The Conquerors deserves at best a B—.

AT THE TIVOLI

By popular request "Smiling Thru," which appeared at the Capitol, is now playing at the Tivoli for a run of three days. This is an excellent production. It was accorded an A— by the Journal reviewer on the occasion of its first appearance here.

NORTHERN UNIVERSITY—The Dean of the School of Speech claims there is nothing undignified in the use of slang. He believes it keeps human expression alive and growing.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY—George and Lester Margolis play on the same basketball team: they are twins, and the other players can't tell them apart. So George wears red trunks while practicing.

Interesting Facts About Popular Reading Disclosed

Interesting and significant facts about popular reading in free libraries are disclosed in the annual report of the New York Public Library System. They had a total circulation for home use of 10,227,337 volumes, which affords a substantial basis for judging the literary proclivities of a cosmopolitan population in any centre. Did these avid seekers for knowledge and recreation fly in hot taste after the six or sixteen best selling novels? Did they sniff disdainfully at the accepted "classics," which the young "intellectuals" of our enlightened times pronounce hopelessly old fashioned and out of date? Quite the contrary.

These readers made such demands for the great Victorians and Sir Walter Scott and the subsidiary stars of the English constellation, together with Cooper, Hawthorne and the parallel American classics that the stupendous library system could not supply the requirements. Books by Scott, Dickens, Thackeray and other "standard authors" were literally read to tatters.

The current best sellers had their army of readers, but their popularity was far exceeded by the "standard authors." Democratic tastes in literature are thus shown to offer keen encouragement to all who believe that the ordinary trend of our civilization conduces to the uplift of the plain people. Most encouraging sign of all is the report that the approved English and American classics has been greatest in those districts where the foreign population is densest.

Apparently, library readers who resort to the reading rooms, are not attracted there merely by the froth of literature or attractions of fiction. Poetry, drama, essays, literary history, economics, history and biography, together with periodicals from which literary and economic material may be gleaned, were all in high favor during the year, as systematically noted when books were called for in written slips by readers of this class. No doubt a similar analysis of the Philadelphia Free Library system would yield like results —Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Book Chats
By R.M.

THE HISTORICAL NOVEL

Opinions are continually being battledored back and forth between critics as to the merits or demerits of the historical novel. Extremists like Prosper Mérimée, label it a bastard among its literary brothers. Others, aver that it is either so difficult as to be impossible or too easy to be worth while. A few voice opinions running the whole gamut of eulogy; the public hack these last up to the last ditch. All one needs to do, to realize what a tremendous appeal the historical romance has for humankind is to observe the current vogue in reading matter, or to recall the plaudits of the multitude, evoked by the screen versions of Ben Hur and Quo Vadis.

But in attempting to answer the question, (what is an historical novel?) many pitfalls await our unwary feet. Far be it from me to essay a succinct, definite answer when many others, endowed with "magnificent manifestations of pedantry," have shied at the task. It seems that a spade cannot be called a spade without hedging in the definition with a hundred ifs and buts. Some critics disavow the existence of such a literary genre. Brander Matthews would apply the term to those novels which depict contemporary times, which is altogether at odds with current usage. Nor can we expect fiction to represent the past literally. For by no tour de force can an author cast off his nationalistic, modernistic prejudices and view the past with a wholly objective eye; there is no certain means of seeing behind the facts of recorded history into the lives and minds of the people of bygone ages.

There have been great antiquarians, however, like Sir Walter Scott, steeped in the lore of genealogy, legend, and knight errantry, who have attuned their minds to reasonably close harmony with earlier periods. But all attempts prior to Scott (literary historians to the contrary notwitstanding) were failures. Even in Ivanhoe the historical machinery lumbers and creaks at times. One critic, at least has had the courage to specify the place of history in fiction. Professor Saintsbury says, "The true historical novelist employs the readers presumed interest in historical scene and character as an instrument to make his work attractive. Very often, however, history plays a very insignificant part. Especially is this so in modern pseudo-historical romances that spring up like mushrooms every year. And what about such classics as the "Bride of Lammermoor?" I am fain to believe that the appeal of this book springs from interest in the piquant legend, not the history.

We may as well admit that this literary genre has the qualities and its defects. Yet these defects are more apparent than real. After all, the story's the thing and a good tale is only secondarily dependent on the validity of its historical matter. For that reason one should not put much credence in the idea that historical novels teach history. Since truth is stranger than fiction, falsification of history is often justifiable in the interests of plausibility. And an examination of many good tales will bear out this contention.

To-day, many authors are following in the tradition of Sir Walter Scott, and indeed, his view that earlier periods of time offered the most suitable background for the full play of romantic ideas is essentially sound. Naomi Mitchison's "The Conquered" is probably the best historical novel of recent years.

Critics hand the laurels to Willa Cather for her "Shadows on the Rock". The novels of Stanley Weyman are worthy of note, and such writers as Farnol, Sabatini, Cunningham, Barrington have done good work in this field. This list could be lengthened to infinity, but I leave that to chance readers of this column.

In One Ear
By Outis

Have you noticed the Faculty Players' posters announcing their next production?

* * * *

The "place" where the production will be staged did not appear on the posters.

* * * *

Absent-minded professors —Oh yes there's a story about them, isn't there?

* * * *

Everything is set for a most successful Arts At-Home.

* * * *

We learn that the A.M.S. Sheriff will be there — and in horribly sober condition this year.

* * * *

Nearly 2000 people jammed the Gym Saturday for the curtain-raising of the local B. W. F. season.

* * * *

It is only natural to ask how it was possible to draw such a large crowd, in view of the fact that Ottawa had a mediocre team and the Queen's headliners were not on the bill.

* * * *

The answer — Advertising Charlie! Free advertising in the Whig-Standard and the Journal.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Jan. 24th.
1.00 p.m.—Interyear Hockey Final, Levana '34 vs. '35, Jock Harty Arena.
4.15 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting, Room 101, New Arts Bldg.
8.00 p.m.—Interfaculty Swimming Meet, New Gym.
Wednesday, Jan. 24th.
4.00 p.m.—English Club Meeting, Red Room.
Miller Club Meeting, Room 218, Miller Hall.
7.45 p.m.—Queen's vs. Belleville Levana Basketball C.I., New Gym.
Thursday, Jan. 25th.
4.00 p.m.—Levana Glee Club Meeting, Sopranos.
4.45 p.m.—Contraltos. National History Club Meeting, Biological Laboratory, Old Arts Bldg.
8.00 p.m.—Graduate Club Meeting, Engineering Club Room.
9.00 p.m.—Arts At Home, New Gym.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

January 22, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I think most of us realize now that the idea of the Frosh being better students and university supporters if they were not initiated is a myth. I'm not denying the student part, they may be, but there is absolutely no spirit in their years, only an informal amount of I-know-it-allness, in the individual which initiation takes out of most.

I do not wish to be misunderstood, Mr. Editor, I am not in favour of making anyone miserable for a year, but I do think a mild dose of what the Sophomores gave the Frosh last year would help them a lot, and at the same time do no lasting harm. It calms down that exuberant know-it-allness and turns a little pest into an amazingly considerate person, a little thing most of us lack when we first come here.

An amazing incident brought this letter into my mind. A friend who happens to be in a position to make a statement, made one about an organization here at the college. He was immediately attacked from all sides with authoritative statements from the Frosh who had been eaves dropping. (P.S., he wasn't speaking to them) and had to escape to keep his senses.

Another time, two fellows were talking of last year's boat-trip when some Frosh interrupted and gave a very lucid account of what happened to the voyagers. It never struck him that the two men he was speaking to had been on the trip and that his recital was that kind which grows and grows all the time. They had to get up and leave to dispose of this walking History of Queen's. Moral, "Never mention anything that happened at Queen's less than a week ago for a Frosh will know more about it than the man who did it.

I'm all in favour for an initiation similar to last year's, provided these upstarts don't administer it because they would probably go to extremes.

In a more serious vein, Mr. Editor, I think a movement should be set on foot to get a substantial grant for the band and a small honorarium for the master, whose work is pretty hard and goes unrecognized. Queen's band serves us well, why can't we do something for it and encourage the members in their work.

Thank you for your space, Mr. Editor.

Yours sincerely,
"Memo Neminis."

P.S.—The writer has no connection with the band.

MUSIC

Last Thursday the Music Club availed itself of Dr. Vlastos' hospitality. The first part of the program consisted of Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor, with an introductory record in which Stowkowski gave some account of the composition and its composer, indicating the themes. He considered it to be the expression of a cloistered soul, but curiously enough some of the themes reminded the reviewer of Dvorak's "New World" Symphony. Next came six of Schubert's melancholy songs. Apparently it took sad poetry to draw forth Schubert's glorious melodies, for with few exceptions all his songs are written to poems setting forth the depths of despair. One of them, perhaps the saddest, depicts a youth who having foolishly deserted the highway, finds himself in the midst of a wilderness, confronted by a guide-post pointing not to sanctuary but "to that bourne whence no traveller may return."

Next Thursday at seven the meeting will be held at Dr. Frost's, where in addition to recordings of Mendelssohn and Beethoven, Mr. Barber will play his violin.

This will be the first performance by a member of the Club and so an event of some importance. It is hoped that it will be the first of a series of even finer programs than have hitherto been presented.

Student Applies For Job In Georgia Chain Gang

"I am told that employment may be obtained on the Georgia chain-gang during the Winter months," a college student from Wisconsin wrote to the Governor of Georgia, asking for a position. The reply came at once, stating that there were "no vacancies."

Students Try Plans To Get Professors' Goats

Students at the University of Washington insist upon making life miserable for faculty members. Prof. M. E. Benson, of the English department, told a member of his freshman class to clean his typewriter with gasoline and a toothbrush before handing in any more themes. The student did as directed, then wrote to the professor that he could no longer brush his teeth, and threatened to take the matter up with the board of regents.

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B.W.F. Men Win Meet With Ottawa

Queen's Boxers And Wrestlers Perform Creditably Against Invaders From Ottawa

By "Scotty" McGowan.

Saturday night the Gym. was jammed to the rafters to witness the mit and mat men do their stuff against an all star team from Ottawa. Fully 2000 people were there to give their support to the exponents of the manly art and judging by this great turn out it will not be long before B.W.F. will be a major sport at Queen's. Great credit is coming to Manager H. Allan for the capable manner in which the show was run off. Everything ran as smoothly as a well oiled machine, no hitches, no long waits between events and, taking all in all, one of the smoothest meets run here in many years. Good work Pasty. For a long time the wrestlers have had to take a back seat to the boxers, because in the past they have not been as spectacular. However, the wrestlers came in to their own on Saturday night and in the opinion of many of the fight fans they stole the Show. The writer foretold something of this in last week's Journal. The great improvement in wrestling is due to the efforts of "Jimmy" Bews who has for years tried to open up the game and has at last apparently done so. No longer will the wrestling matches be neglected in favour of a smoke as has been the custom for the last few years by a certain element. To become a good wrestler is not the work of a few weeks; it means months of hard work in the Gym with very little reward for it. And so if at any time a bout seems a little slow, be kind in your judgment as the boys are doing their best and their only reward is the appreciation of the audience.

Coach Jack Jarvis is once again in the process of building up a new boxing team and by the time the Inter-collegiate rolls around will have as he always has the most feared boxers in the Meet. The genial Jack's championship team of last year has been wrecked by exams. and graduations, and so all the boys who fought for Queen's on Saturday night against Ottawa were fighting before the home crowd for the first time. Keeping this in mind the boxers made a very creditable showing against more experienced opponents, and after a few more fights will be a classy organization. Unfortunately Ottawa were unable to bring an opponent for Merve Peever, and all efforts on the part of the Coach to secure a fight for the Queen's flash were unavailing. It was even suggested that the Ottawa middle weight take Peever on, but this got a mighty poor reception from Ottawa.

It would be a tough proposition to pick an outstanding star among the boxers because, win, lose, or draw they all did well. Ewen, Macdonald, Binch and Peters, are however worthy of special mention.

145 lbs.—Ewen took on Eddie Crippen, welter-weight champion of the Capitol, and made almost as good a job of it as Peever did the week previous. Jack was on his toes from the sound of the bell starting the first round and carried the fight right into the Ottawa camp. Aggressiveness plus a beautiful left hook followed by a sizzling right cross stopped the Ottawa boy at the end of the first round, and gave Jack the credit for a technical K.O. It was a fine showing for the new Queen's boy and only one of the many fine battles he will put up here during his course in Medicine.

118 lbs.—McGill of Queen's took on a tough customer in Collins of Ottawa, who is the veteran of many a fistic encounter. Nevertheless McGill, although it was his first time through the ropes carried the fight right to his redoubtable opponent and although a hard drive to the solar plexus brought the fight to a quick finish, on a return engagement there might be a different ending.

140 lbs.—J. MacDonald fought Ewen's opponent of last week, J. Van Allan, and certainly made a good job of it. From the first gong to the last 'Mac' was on top and never at any time was he in danger; with a little more experience he could have had his adversary take the long count in the second round. "Mac" is a nice clean heady fighter and before long will be a great favourite with the fight fans of Kingston.

135 lbs.—Cliff Campbell, after clearly winning the first round of his battle with Brown of Ottawa Y stepped into a fast one that everybody saw but him, and the fight ended. This happens to the best of fighters once and Saturday night was Campbell's turn. Pay no attention, Cliff, you just learned a little lesson and we are all backing you to win at Montreal.

158 lbs.—R. Binch had a big heart to mix it with F. D. Dickens, Ottawa star. It was Binch's first time in the ring and his showing was a great credit to himself and to the Boxing Coach. A rapier like left and stinging right secured a draw for him which might have easily been a K.O. had he had any experience. He is a comer.

165 lbs.—Jimmy Peters, although he lost the decision to O. Dickens was probably the most popular fighter in the Assault. Jimmy is another beginner and made his debut on Saturday night. He displayed a fast left, a hard right, and a big heart which won the admiration of everyone at the fights. With a few fights under his belt he could have stopped his man in the second round. In the vernacular of the ring Peters is a "Dooser" and a comer of real ability.

Heavy Weight—This fight was put up by home talent, "Killer" Weir vs. Code. It was a regular Donneybrook from start to finish. Code was the aggressor all the way but Killer stood back and cooly speared him with a hard right, and took the decision which was close. A few more fights would do a great deal for both boys.

The Wrestlers showed real class in taking 4 out of 5 bouts from Ottawa. Superior ability and a better knowledge of the game carried Queen's to victory. The outstanding bout of the evening was Gordie McMahon vs. J. Stern of St. Pat's College, Ottawa. In the opinion of those who are well versed in the mat game this was one of the best wrestling matches ever witnessed at Queen's. Certain it is that Gordie had to use his whole bag of tricks to win a decision over the St. Pat's star. It is bouts like this which will give wrestling the popularity it deserves.

B. May represented Queen's in this fight against Woods of Ottawa. This was May's first start and he showed ability in securing the first fall. He nearly got a second fall but was short on condition, and the Ottawa boy got two falls to win the bout. A little more condition will make May a real threat.

135 lbs.—As the writer prophesied last week Jimmy Campbell came through with another victory over Holmes of Ottawa. Jimmy had his man close to a fall on several occasions before pinning his shoulders to the mat in 4 minutes. Unfortunately Holmes suffered a broken rib and could not continue the bout.

145 lbs.—Johnson, Science Soph., made his debut with Chapman of the Capitol city. This was a ding dong battle from start to finish and Johnson did well to beat the man who gave Hutchison such a hard fight in Ottawa a week ago. This boy Johnson is going to be mighty hard to keep off the Intercollegiate team.

Heavyweight Wrestling — As usual "Husky" Henry Hosking the big threat for the light heavyweight title in the intercollegiate for the fourth time came through with another win. His opponent was C. Casserly, heavyweight champ. of Ottawa. Henry waded into his man in his usual manner and after about 4 minutes of wrestling secured a fall. In throwing him Henry broke his opponent's rib. The fight naturally ended at this point and once again Hosking was declared winner. In fact in four years of wrestling Henry has won so often that we could hardly imagine him losing a fight. Another championship this year will complete four years of active wrestling without a recognized defeat.

During the Freshman-Sophomore games at M.I.T., which resulted in a 13-0 victory for the second year men, 29 crates of eggs and 10 crates of fruit were thrown. This barrage was considerably less than 1930's when a part of the ammunition was 120 crates of eggs.—Albrightian.

He: Holy smoke!—what's the matter?"

She: "That last cocktail's taken advantage of me."

Kingston Beaten By Queen's Juniors 2-0

In a close-checking, hard skating game, Queen's batted out their second win over Kingston to the tune of 2 to 0 in a Jr. O.H.A. fixture at the Harty Arena Friday night. Queen's were held scoreless for two periods until Wing and Smith combined in the third to break the deadlock.

The Blue and White youngsters, aided by the return of Harry Samwell, erstwhile heavyweight boxer, to his regular rearguard position, presented a closer-knit defence than in the last game. Wally Elmer also brought forth a new defence in Smith and Pettit, with Gibson in reserve, while Johnny Wing was shifted up to his regular position as pivot man. Both defences handed out lusty body checks throughout the game, which was comparatively clean.

Wing opened the proceedings with a bang in the first session when he tore in on Sharpe who made a great save on Wing's shot. Laird came back with the puck and weaved his way through defence only to have James stop his shot. Wing and Bain broke loose and the centre man sifted a hard one at the Kingston net, but Sharpe stopped it. "Daz" Guy rushed it back but met a stonewall Tricolor defence.

Wing and McQuaig made things hot for Sharpe as the period ended with no scoring.

Kingston unleashed a hard attack as the second round opened and the Tricolor defence had a tough time staving off their rushes. Smith took a terrific bounce when he attempted to stop O'Hearn and Samwell barged into him again to flatten him. Christie worked like a Trojan on his wing, but was not rewarded with a goal. With Catlin off for slashing, Queen's pressed hard, but were unsuccessful. Samwell came down fast and in the mad scramble in front of the nets almost scored. Brydon and McQuaig made things interesting for Sharpe, but he cleared all shots. When Samwell was banished for slapping McQuaig down, Wing tore in and rifled a shot at the Kingston net janitor who caught it and fell. The Tricolor had a great chance to score when Gordon was benched and Kingston two men short, but there was nothing doing. Brydon caused the crowd much anxiety when his pants parted from their moorings, but the period ended just in time.

The Tricolor began to put the screws on in the third period and were finally rewarded when Smith laid a perfect pass over to King who drifted in to flip the rubber over the prostrate goalie. Not satisfied with one counter, Bain and Wing tried for another but Sharpe held them off. Samwell charged Bain and was exiled. The Queen's forwards rained a hail of shots on the Kingston nets and Wing again brought the red light on with a hard shot which was allowed, after a controversy with the goal umpire, much to the disapproval of the Kingston fans.

The Limestone City team tried hard, but the Tricolor wings checked consistently and they couldn't score. When Wing was sent to the cooler for tripping, Kingston turned on the juice in a last desperate effort, but the game ended with no further scoring.

Continued on page 7

SPORTS SLANTS

Congratulations to Johnny Wing. He was awarded an O.H.A. Scholarship on the strength of his athletic and academic attainments and no one can say the award wasn't earned.

* * * * * *

The Juniors turned in another nice effort to take their second straight game from Frontenacs. They had to play real hockey to do it, but it was in them.

* * * * * *

When the Tricolor Juniors took the first game after 30 minutes overtime, the Kingston fans went out muttering in their beards about what would happen in the second encounter. The 2 to 0 kalsomine wasn't looked for.

* * * * * *

Jack Jarvis and Jimmy Bews must feel well repaid for their efforts when they gaze upon the handiwork of their boxers and wrestlers in action. The B. W. & F. squad is fast climbing into the limelight, as it deserves.

* * * * * *

The senior Basketball team will enter its final week of training, and should begin Saturday's first game with Varsity here in the pink of condition.

* * * * * *

Warren Stevens will present a fast tricky Blue and White team in an effort to achieve success as a basketball coach, he having already garnered a few sheaves as a rugby mentor.

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S. C. M. Shrapnel

Apparently there is need for an explanation as to what the S.C.M. is, its extent and purpose. The letters stand for Student Christian Movement. There is a local organization on the Campus of every bigger university in Canada. All local groups are connected with the Central Office in Toronto. But the S.C.M. is not confined to Canada. There are Student Christian Movements in almost every country of the globe, U.S.A., Great Britain, Germany, Russia, China and India, to mention a few of them. These national organizations, are in turn linked with the World's Student Christian Federation. (W.S.C.F.) which has its headquarters at Geneva. It is an error to think of the S.C.M. as a limited group of piously sentimental students on a local campus.

Occasionally the charge has been heard that the S.C.M. groups are only glorified Sunday School classes. As often, this reveals more about the critic than it does about the groups or organizations, one fears that this attitude comes from an inadequate idea of religion. Religion is sometimes regarded as a primitive emotional expression, and Christianity a hollow formula quite unrelated to the activities of living. It is to find out what religion is, its relation to life, or more broadly speaking, to find out what life is and how to live it that the S.C.M. exists. Hence, included in the topics for discussion on this campus are such subjects as "Technocracy," "The Canadian Prison System," "Socialism," "Religion and International Relations." If these are Sunday School topics then our statesmen and economists are still in Sunday School.

If group study fails, as it often does, it is due either to inadequate leadership, or lack of material to lead. If, in the past two or three years, groups on this campus have failed it certainly has not been through inadequate leadership. Queen's is fortunate in this respect.

If any one has good heretical views, or an intellectual bomb to throw, come into some of these groups and drop it. It won't do much harm and may do a lot of good. The only requisite is that it be of an intellectual quality worthy of a university.

McMaster Students State Why They Dislike Gowns

Apparently some enterprising students at McMaster detest gowns and dignity to the extent of getting up the following petition to be signed and posting on the main notice board:

DOWN WITH DIGNITY
DOWN WITH GOWNS
(they trail in the dust and are unsanitary)

Why.

1. We don't want them.
2. We can't afford them.
3. The profs. will feel cheap if everybody steals their thunder by wearing them.
4. They give the place a funereal aspect.
5. You trip over them going up stairs, thereby raising the insurance rate.
6. They are sissy.

Give us your O.K. below.

This petition was signed by such prominent members of the McMaster student body as Joe Burke and Joe Collich, Walt Metcalfe and Adam 'n Eve, J. E. Baird and Julius Seize Her, Gordon New and Florence Flask, and many others. —McMaster Silhouette.

Canada Has National Mind Says Massey

Continued from page 1

believe in the doctrine of salvation by conference when it is effective only in relation to the spirit actuating it.

The Canadian is a natural internationalist because his country is not self-sufficient; a sane and peaceful world is essential for trade. Canada has, in the last fifteen years developed an international status therefore she must develop a sound foreign policy. The four agencies through which international contact are maintained are diplomatic missions, consular service, trade commissions and the League of Nations. Canada has no consular service. It is still conducted by Britain to whom she owes a great debt for co-operation in foreign countries. Although Trade Commissioners have made economic contacts in the past, Canada would find it to her advantage to adopt the above form of diplomatic service.

Canada holds a position of influence in the League of Nations as well as being a part of the British Commonwealth which enables her to vote as a separate unit and also with the Empire as a whole.

We need both commercial contacts and greater knowledge of the outside world. "We need windows—to let in the outside air and light, the fresh air to revive our trade and commercial life, and light in the form of wider knowledge to ennoble our national character."

Bander Snatches

Alice was loafing. She sat slumped in a chair with a book, but gazed vacantly in front of her, apparently thinking of nothing in particular, as Freshettes will. The dear little thing was musing on the events of the Friday just past when Levana had escorted her various males to the Junior Ban Righ Formal. Of course she was a Freshette, but because she took such an interest in the Journal they let her go to the dance just so that she could write it up, or something.

"My," she said aloud. "Those decorations were nice. Whoever painted those Mickey Mouse pictures on the walls was certainly a bright young feller. And such nice flowers too! I was in an awful lather trying to keep the Red King from rooting up ferns and palm trees all the time. He takes such an interest in Botany you know."

Here Alice paused and smiled to herself like a Freshette sometimes does. Then she went on, in a musing mutter: "And I thought I'd die when he tried to attack one of the orchestra leaders for playing that "Goofus" thing. But the crowning touch was when he said to me in a loud scream, and right in front of the Duchess too, "Say now, don't everyone just look as if they were on their best behaviour for this one night and it's bein' an awful strain?" I certainly am glad the Mock Turtle wasn't there—he'd have disapproved of the whole thing so, and it was such a nice party. I wish I'd gone to the B. W. & F. meet on Saturday!

TREACLE AND INK.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
The school of physical education is offering a class in individual gymnastics twice a week for staff members and faculty wives.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA—The Associated Women students of the university have passed rules forbidding co-eds to drink near beer.



GEORGE VAN HORNE

Kingstonians and Queen's students were grieved by the death of George Van Horne, local haberdasher and prominent sportsman.

Mr. Van Horne made an enviable name for himself in the hockey world and his exploits on the ice will long be remembered.

Mr. Van Horne was one of the oldest advertisers in the Queen's Journal.

Senior "B" Visit Changed

The visit of the Senior "Bees" to Gananoque has been changed to to-night. However, as it is extremely unlikely that ice will be available, the trip will probably be made later in the winter—if we have winter.

Stammering students at the University of Minnesota are supposed to be cured by playing ping-pong with their left hands on courts that have been constructed for such a purpose.—Denver University Clarion.

Queen's Juniors Overcome Kingston City Squad 2-0

(Continued from page 6)

Wing was the outstanding performer on the ice and his teammates ably backed him up. For Kingston, redheaded "Bunny" Gordon was best with Samwell dangerous at all times. Both goalies turned in stellar performances as the low score would indicate.

Queen's:		Kingston:
James	Goal	Sharpe
Pettit	Defence	O'Hearn
Smith		Samwell
Wing	Centre	Gordon
Bain	Wings	Guy
Lewis		Bishop
Christie	Subs.	Catlin
Briden		Murray
McQuaig		Laird
Gibson		Timmerman

Referees—"Dutch" Dnugall, Bill Watts.

Prerequisite Knowledge

New York (UP)—A report on what every girl should know before entering college was made public to-day by Dr. Eugenie Leonard of Columbian University on the basis of a questionnaire delving into the private lives of 203 freshman women at Syracuse.

Major points brought out in the questionnaire were: that she be disillusioned about life, learn how to drink, dance, smoke and neck, and "what it is like," how to act with drunken men.

To the question, "have you ever been in love?" 62 answered no, 21 answered once, and 43 said twice. Fifty-six stated "many times." One co-ed added the comment, "a girl should be trained to have a mind of her own so that she will be able to solve such problems as behaving with a man in a taxi."

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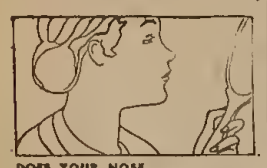
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Dr. Vlastos Preached At Chalmers' Church

"Philosophy and Religion," was the subject of a sermon preached by Dr. Gregory Vlastos of the Philosophy Department, in Chalmers' Church on Sunday evening. This is the first of a series of sermons to be given by various prominent men on successive Sunday evenings.

Dr. Vlastos began his sermon by defining Philosophy, in his own exposition of the subject, as the Art of Living. Reaffirming the fact that everyone has a philosophy, whether he is aware of it or not. Dr. Vlastos proceeded to outline the relationship between Philosophy and Religion and maintained that one was not an apology for the other.

LECTURE ON GOETHE

Prof. O. L. Bochstahler will give an illustrated lecture on the Goethe Centennial in Germany at four o'clock next Tuesday, January 24th, (this P.M.) in room 200, New Arts Building. This lecture is open to the students in the German Department and any other students interested in German.

Miller Club Meeting

Next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, a meeting of the Miller Club will be held in room 218 of Miller Hall when Dr. Stanley of the biology department will speak on "Imprints on the Sands of Time." Professors, graduates and students welcome.

Naturalist Club Meeting

The next meeting of Queen's Naturalists will be on Thursday, January 26th. Dr. W. T. MacClement needs no introduction to members and others who may care to visit can be assured, that an interesting hour has been arranged. Slides will be shown to illustrate the lecture.

Nothing To Stop Flow Of Immigrants Says Massey

(Continued from page 1)

"continually conscious of the curious position of Canada in the world which enables us as Canadians at one moment to say 'we North Americans' and at the next to say 'we British'. It is quite obvious that this circumstance gives us frequent opportunity to be of great use in the sphere of international relations."

Alluding to the Ottawa Trade Agreements I asked Mr. Massey if he did not agree that there had been a good deal of ill considered comment, favorable to the pacts, both in the press and elsewhere, which seemed to proceed rather from a desire for reprisals against other nations than from a true spirit of fair play in international commercial competition. Mr. Massey concurred in declaring "that interpretation of the treaties and of trade generally wherever it prevails is unfortunate, just as the use of trade arrangements as weapons is unfortunate. We don't want to use them as a stick to beat somebody else" he concluded.

In a final word concerning sentiment in international economic relations Mr. Massey agreed that its value has been over-emphasized. "Such exaggeration incurs the risk of hypocrisy," he stated, "and sometimes leads to grave misunderstandings."

John N. Garner spent exactly one month getting his collegiate training at Vanderbilt university.



"MEL" HALPENNY

Convener of the Arts At-Home who has spared neither time nor effort to assure a complete success for this gala event.

At Home Committee Promise Gala Affair

Continued from page 1

and tickets and programs will be mailed shortly thereafter.

An unusual lighting effect is being arranged by experienced electricians. From past performances it has been realized that proper lighting is of importance in securing the best results of any scheme of decorations. An expert in this field will be in charge of the lights throughout the whole evening and a great deal is expected of him. The new gym. has been completely wired for the occasion so that no breaks are expected. It is rumoured that the Arts Committeemen intend to apply for the degree of B.Sc. as a result of the knowledge of electricity they have gathered in the last week.

The favours are something new. Traditionally, their exact nature is not being divulged, but Mel Halpenny has stated that they will be useful as well as serving as a novelty. They will be fitting souvenirs of the 1933 Arts At Home. The Arts crest is being engraved on the articles.

The suppers are being looked after by those responsible for the exceptionally high quality food served at the Memorial Union. A trained staff has been instructed to see that all of the supper numbers will run off smoothly. Place cards will be found at the supper tables and a pleasing intermission in a night of dancing is assured.

Reserved tickets should be taken up promptly. The committee can be reached any night this week in the old gym. or at their respective 'phone numbers during the day. The list of committee members is as follows: Bob Johnston, 3126-F; Walt Horn, 4194; Art Hall, 1896-J; Stu. Major, 1956-M; Chuck O'Neil, 149-M; Ken Heath, 1896-J; Roy Sharpe, 477-F; Max Rapoport, 1035-W; and Convener Halpenny, 3414.

Graduates' Club To Resume Meetings Next Wednesday

The Gradnates' Club will resume its bi-monthly meetings next Wednesday, January 25th, at eight o'clock sharp in the club room of the Engineering Society, situated in the rear of the Technical Supplies building. The leader of the discussion group will be the Rev. S. M. Gilmour of Theology. This affords an excellent chance for the members to clear up any little problems pertaining to religion.

It is hoped that a large attendance will continue to feature the meetings. All graduates connected with the University are cordially invited to be on hand to-morrow night.

Campus and Gym

Interyear Hockey will see the final game for this year, when Levana '34 meet Levana '35 for the title. The game will be played this afternoon at one o'clock.

The Intercollegiate Hockey team is practicing hard for their initial game with Varsity which will be played here on the 4th of February. They have been playing a series of games with University Year teams and have a game with Meds. '35 Scheduled for Thusaday, Jan. 26th, at one o'clock.

The Intercollegiate Basketball team is also preparing for their Intercollegiate series. A game has been arranged with Belleville C. I. for Wednesday, Jan. 25th, at 7.45 p.m. in the New Gymnasium. The girls have been practicing faithfully and a well-trained team will face the Collegiate aggregation.

Good Track Conditions Assured For Jockey Meet

The mid-winter meet of the Arts Society Jockey Club will be held this afternoon in the Arts Club Room following the meeting of the society. That most prominent year, Arts '34, have their horses primed on a diet of hot dogs and cider, these will also be fed to the jockeys and to all the horse racing fans of the society.

When cornered yesterday afternoon, official starter John Parker, stated that all the horses had shown remarkable speed in their pre-race trials and he anticipated some close finishes.

Silk hats are not essential, it is learned, but pockets should be well-lined.

Civils Club Heard Two Seniors At Last Meeting

The fourth meeting of the Civils Club held in Carruthers Hall recently was addressed by two members of the senior class —Doug Noy and Ted Hallet. Mr. Noy spoke on "Fort Churchill and the Hudson Bay Railway," tracing the history of the project from the first charter issued to the "Winnipeg and Hudson's Bay Railway" in the latter part of the last century, to the completion of the present Hudson's Bay Railway. After describing the various handicaps, natural, social and parliamentary which were overcome, Mr. Noy discussed a few of the economic considerations which will govern the success or failure of the project.

Ted Hallet's choice of subject was exceedingly fortunate in that he was able to describe it from the viewpoint of an overworked shipping-clerk as well as from that of an engineering student. According to Mr. Hallet, the system of signalling in vogue among the operators of the paper-machines would do credit to the R.C.C.S., though it is especially effective over short distances.

The speaker lamented the lack of appreciation among the average man for the marvels of Canada's third largest industry, and stated that it was only under the most exceptional circumstances that anyone gave a thought to one of the greatest conveniences of modern times.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY — Janet Gaynor and Ronald Colman will judge a contest to be held to select the three most beautiful co-eds and the three most handsome men in the University.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1933 No. 27

Arts Swimmers Amass Majority Of Points In Interfaculty Contest

Skilled Exhibition Of Aquatic Experts Thrilled Spectators

Before a packed house at Queen's natatorium, the mermen of Queen's University, Albert College, Kingston and Belleville Y.M.C.A.'s, and two Tricolor mermaids put on a highly entertaining swimming and diving display.

In the Interfaculty events, the Arts team copped the honors with 30 points, Science came second with 12 and Medicine were third with 9.

In the senior competition between Albert College, Kingston and Belleville Y.M.C.A.'s, Albert College scored 26 points with Kingston Y. second with 24 points and Belleville Y. securing a lone marker.

The first three events were put on by the Junior class of the local Y. The novel pigeon race made a big hit with fans; about twenty youngsters were seated along the side of the tank and at the word "go" they stood up, dove in and swam to the far side to take up a seated position. This was repeated until all but the best two were eliminated — and these two kids were so evenly matched that they tied twice. Eric Trueman became Junior champ by taking the 50 yd. free style and 25 yd. back stroke. Tom Turner won the Senior 50 yd. breast, while the Senior 50 yd. back was won by Waring of Albert College.

The first Interfaculty event was the 50 yd. free style which was won by Walter Perry of Arts with Jack Watts of Science a very close second.

The diving competition was next. Tony Forsberg snared the only first for Medicine with 309 points. Clarke Ross of Arts was second with 304 while Southern came third with 289.

Albert College won the Senior 200 yd. relay in 1.58 3-5 minutes with Kingston Y. in second place.

In the Interfaculty 200 yds. breast stroke event, Almquist of Science nosed out a win over diminutive Fergus O'Connor of Meds in the fast time of 3.15 minutes.

Continued on page 7



"ARN" WRIGHT

Much of the credit for the success of the Swimming Meet should go to "Arn", genial swimming coach.

Arts Attendance Not In Effect To-Morrow

A special meeting of the Arts Society yesterday afternoon decided to rescind the motion passed at a previous meeting, providing for Saturday morning classes to be called. The meeting adjourned as soon as this decision had been reached.

In an interview late yesterday evening President Warrington declared that as a result of consultation with Dean Matheson he was able to make the following official statement: "Classes will be held as usual Saturday morning but attendance will not be recorded and no new work will be given by the instructors."

Contemporary Short Story Is Discussed

English Club Meeting Hears Mrs. E. Duthie

"The most outstanding efforts in the modern short story are to be found not in the popular magazines, but in semi-professional magazines of Europe and America devoted to the encouragement of work of creative value," said Mrs. Eric Duthie in addressing the English Club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

After a brief sketch of the rise of the short story to its present place and power, Mrs. Duthie, then went on to discuss its contemporary significance. "The best models, she said, are to be found in such periodicals as the New Yorker, The Windsor Magazine, Cosmopolitan, and Saturday Evening Post. Most American stories are mediocre, aiming at easy emotional stimulus or amusements. They are more Chekovs, Poes, and De Maupassants to-day than ever before, Mrs. Duthie affirmed, yet only a few magazines printing this kind of material have been able to survive.

There are a number of periodicals, however, she said, which still carry work of an exceptional nature. Among these may be instanced "Story," published in Spain, but American in character; "This Quarter and Contact." Mrs. Duthie told the club that Story is published by two Americans Whit Burnett and Martha Foley; it accepts stories from all over the world, is printed every second month and costs about fifty cents a copy.

The speaker then referred to E. I. O'Brien and his critical appreciation of the Short Story, carried on for the last eighteen years. Mr. O'Brien publishes English and American Best Story collections annually. In the preface to his 1932 collection he emphasises the value of real live matter: power to hold interest; and artistic presentation of material in portrayal and characterization. Mr. O'Brien's opinion is "that American Short Story writers could teach the English to see their own English scene with a more fundamental and profound simplicity." Some of the best Bri-

Continued on page 3

Arts Society Holds Tumultuous Meeting

Subject Of Freshman Forced Labour Aired

After rather pointed and vigorous discussion in the business meeting in Room 101 of the New Arts Building on Tuesday last, the Arts Society was entertained in the Club Room by Arts '34.

The number presented at this meeting was somewhat greater than the last meeting. A motion regarding a bill for election expenses was defeated and classes in the Arts Faculty on Saturday morning were called.

A point that brought up considerable discussion, as well as numerous amendments, was in connection with Freshman "forced labor" on the Formal decorations. Freshmen expressed the desire to be patted and treated kindly while there were others of different opinions present. The general feeling, however, was that there should be some efficient body to see that the required men be present on Thursday night. This duty was given to the Vigilance Committee.

Although the meeting threatened to go on indefinitely, the situation was saved by the announcement of Arts '34 that the hot-dogs were getting cold. This was sufficient stimulus to bring the meeting back to earth and adjourn to the Club Room.

Here a minature race-track was set up and the aroma of frankfurters and cider mingled with the hoarse cries of the "bookies." Places "on the rail" were at a premium and the crowd went wild with excitement as the horses came down the home stretch. Three races were run in the course of the meet, and such famous names as Effie, J. P. and Alice were on every tongue.

Another feature of the meet was a draw for a ticket for the Arts At Home, which was won by Ed. Stevens. Although somewhat delayed by the lengthy discussion in the business meeting, the party "went over big."

Assault Is Slated For February 3rd

Arrangements are almost completed for another big assault-at-arms, and the eventful program will be offered on the evening of Feb. 3rd, next Friday night. A strong boxing and wrestling squad from Toronto's West End will make up the opposition, for the fast coming Queen's teams, and many stirring struggles are anticipated, since opponents have at last been secured for Merve Peever and Jack Ewen. The Toronto glove wielders displayed some reluctance, when the names of these two dashing performers were mentioned. However, everything appears to be merry and bright now that both of these boxing luminaries will meet real real opponents, and it behooves them to round themselves into tip-top condition, as some sparkling bouts are in view.

"Chuck" Woolgar, hard-hitting and aggressive Queen's middle weight will also be on the card, against a suitable man. Woolgar has come along in leaps and bounds during the last feew weeks, and great things are expected of the likeable "Chuck", when the inter-collegiate fiuals are run off. Jack Macdonald, the pleasing lightweight who scored a meritorious win over his Ottawa contender at the last Assault will also be on the line-up. MacDonald is coming along in great style and it will take a really good amateur to beat him.

The rapidly improving Jimmy Peters will again take the 175 lb. berth against the Toronto invaders. Jimmy is showing a world of speed and hitting ability, and whoever opposes this young star had better be in the pink of condition, or Jimmy will register an easy victory. The boys are all working hard in preparation for this big test, and it would not be one bit surprising to see on Feb. 3rd one of the most exciting ever held in the annals of the B. W. & F.

The grapplers have settled down to real hard work again. Contests for Henry Hosking, Jimmy Campbell, Carlyle, the strong aggressive middleweight star, and either "Gordie" McMahon, or Johnstone in the

Continued on page 7

Blue And White Senior Basketball Team To Encounter McGill And Queen's Successively

VARSITY

Toronto, Jan. 27.—(C.I.P.)—After four games last week against all four competing teams in the local Big Five League, the University of Toronto senior basketball team has prepared this week to engage the McGill and Queen's quintets on Friday and Saturday nights. The team has in the last three practices displayed wonderful form and stamina after defeating the Riverdale Grads in their last game played Friday night. They have defeated each of the local league teams once, except the St. Catharines Grads, who are in second place in the league standing. The lineup is intact at present, although Caplan, the alternate centre, has had a sore ankle for the past few days, keeping him out of the last game. However, he is fully recov-

Continued on page 7

QUEEN'S

With hockey schedules well on the way to completion, another branch of sport will occupy the limelight on Saturday when the Varsity team stops off at Kingston for their second game of the Intercollegiate series, and their first with Queen's. The Blue team begin the season with a long jaunt playing McGill in Montreal on Friday evening, and Queen's on their way home.

While Queen's have heard little about the senior team, Manager Jack Finley hints that Varsity is due for a big surprise when they oppose the locals. He states that the Tricolor team is fit and ready for any kind of action they are forced into.

Varsity always arouses plenty of interest here and there will likely

Continued on page 6

New Gym Changed Into Spacious Egyptian Palace For Arts Formal



"MEL" HALPENNY

Whose persistent work as convener of the Arts At Home is receiving unqualified approval.

Lighting Scheme Is Chosen To Heighten Decorative Effects

If Decorations have anything to do with it (and most of us agree that they have) the Arts Formal will be a brilliant success. The gymnasium has been transformed from the somewhat bleak habitat of boxers and basketball players, to a spacious palace designed after the fashion of the Egyptians. The orchestra pit, the most striking feature, is a blaze of scarlet and silver. Four giant Egyptian mummies, two beside the orchestra and two against the wall, keep a silent watch over the dancers. (We hope they won't watch too closely) . . . The walls are cleverly decorated in bands of scarlet and gold, topped by a design of silver and scarlet against a white background. In the wall opposite the orchestra are emblazoned the letters "Arts '33" in honor of this year's graduating class.

The lighting arrangements have been skilfully executed as to bring



KEN LARGE

out to the best advantage the beauty of the decorations. Particularly effective is the centre-drop light. It is an immense cone-shaped silver spiral and is illuminated at each coil.

Ken Large and his Knights of Sweet Music are almost incomparable as those can testify who have heard them over the radio.

Though it seems remiss to mention eating, in the midst of such splendour, we must not omit to mention that an excellent supper will be served at midnight or thereabouts.

Man Is Descended From Drop Of Jelly

States Dr. J. Stanley Before Miller Club

"There are ample grounds for believing man descended not only from the monkey but from a drop of jelly" stated Dr. J. Stanley of the Biology Department in a lecture given to the Miller Club last Wednesday afternoon in Miller Hall. Dr. Stanley went on to explain that he did not mean man was actually descended from the monkey, but that man and the monkey had a common origin, man progressing one way from this and the monkey in an entirely different direction.

He outlined the changes that the single jelly-like cell undergoes until it finally becomes a full-fledged human being and noted the similarity between its growth and that which develops into lower organisms, by means of diagrams. The only essential difference it seems between a fish and an earthworm is that the fish has gill slits and its internal organs are directly connected with the blood stream. The human embryo also has gill slits and the blood stream is very similar to that of the fish, the frog being an intermediate type between fish and man.

Towards the end of his lecture, Dr. Stanley told that the gill slits of the human embryo slit and fuse to form the upper and lower jaws and from there he went on to draw contrasts between the skull of "Pithecanthropus erectus" (supposed first man) and that of modern man protrudes more diagrammatically how the jaw of modern man is more protruded underneath and as example he exhibited the skull of a modern woman and that of a bear pointing out the low brow on the bear's skull and how well-formed the woman's jaw was—a fact which one is led to believe knowing what "talkers" women knowing what "talkers" women are. The meeting was well attended and besides geologists, many future biologists were "among those present."

Sir R. Falconer Next of Extension Speakers

Sir Robert Falconer, President Emeritus of the University of Toronto will continue the series of extension lectures in Convocation Hall, Monday, Jan. 30th, at 5 p.m., when he speaks on "The Lesser Antilles Revisited."

The name of Sir Robert Falconer has been associated with the higher education for many years. A brilliant University career preluded his later appointment as Principal of the Presbyterian College, Halifax (1904). Sir Robert became President of the University of Toronto in 1907 and filled this position with distinction until his retirement last year.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1933

P. T. Requirement

Education of the body is fairly simple—much less complex than the education of the mind. Development of the body is an early movement—again, much earlier than the development of the mind. Realizing this it is surprising that a University like Queen's, professing to be a liberal centre of education, should cling to the principle of academic credits to force upon a student something for which he can and should hold himself responsible. The Physical Education requirement of the present curriculum should have been discarded long ago.

It is not our purpose or wish to attempt to present a case against physical training as a beneficial exercise and one which in the long run will pay dividends which gold bonds or other monetary investments cannot give or buy. The returns in health and physical well-being are invaluable—but there are many ways of taking one's exercise and none more distasteful than routine P.T. as practised here.

All students entering Queen's have received during their High School careers liberal training of the body. In most of these schools P. T. is a daily requirement. Thus, this is one department of the student's education that has not been neglected. This would seem to eliminate the argument that P.T. exists here for the purpose of developing the student's body—an aim which has already been attended to by the High School curriculum. Furthermore, the greater part of the male students at Queen's work during the summer months and P. T. becomes a rather petty consideration in these cases.

A more satisfactory solution to the problem would be to do away with this well-meaning paternalism and give the students a free hand in the matter of looking after their physical self. It is our opinion that if students were allowed to play basketball, handball, swim or fence instead of the required P. T., the aim of this ruling would be met in as satisfactory manner, and this would serve the added purpose of building material for the college teams. Queen's have lost several Intercollegiate B.A.A.A. titles because of real weakness of the fencers. Why not encourage this excellent sport by turning over the P. T. periods to fencing, a sport which one and all would enjoy?

The abolishing of compulsory Physical Training at Queen's would be a progressive step.

The Arts Society

The great success of the last two meetings of the Arts Society betokens, we hope, a revival of interest among Arts students in the activities of their own organization. It has been little short of truism in the past two or three years to say that the Arts Society is moribund, but thanks to the untiring efforts of this year's Executive it seems as if at length the Society is to be given a renewed lease of life and is to secure stronger support from its members.

It would appear to be a reflection upon the Arts faculty itself if the Society were to fail for lack of interest among its members, while both the Engineering and the Aesculapean Societies continue to enjoy loyal support from the Science and Medical faculties respectively. The recent well attended and entertaining meetings of the Arts Society ought therefore to be a spur to all Arts men to turn out to support their own organization. For "Arts Huzza" to have any real significance it must serve as a rallying cry not merely on the football field or the hockey rink, but in all fields of activity in which Arts students are brought into association.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

College Pitfalls

Several times during the course of the college year, especially at those times when they are feeling somewhat depressed, students start to consider whether higher education is after all really worth while, to ask themselves if they are deriving any benefit from their university training, and even to wonder just why they are at college.

This mood may spring from several sources, probably the most important of which is a weariness of the subjects that the student may be taking. Often he may register for a course about which he knows very little; usually what knowledge he has of the course has been obtained from some friend who has taken and liked the subject the year before. Very often it will not appeal to the very different tastes of the younger man; one man's wine may be another man's poison.

Then there are the courses which one takes because of some impelling force; certain subjects are pre-requisites for study in later years; others are compulsory. In this way also the student is made to enroll in a course that he dislikes from the very start. And finally, there are those courses which one takes because from the scanty information about them in the calendar or announcement they sound promising and inviting.

If the classes that he has been attending for several months are dull and uninteresting to him, it is only natural that he will grow tired of them; they will become, for a time, a duty for him to attend, a task for him to perform. The result of all this upon him is harmful to the extreme; he loses all interest in his work, and becomes tired of college class-rooms; the work he should be doing piles up, and after a little time has elapsed, he begins to worry about this undone work. Coming exams loom up as a grim spectre before him, and becoming panicky, he starts to burn the midnight oil, to cram and memorize other people's notes. This hurried studying may be enough to enable him to pass his immediate exams, but he derives no real benefit.

Some few of such students blame themselves; others blame the professors, the college, the subjects, trying to satisfy their own state of mind. It cannot be said, in some cases, that the fault is entirely their own. Some professors wisely expect and anticipate such cases, and sympathetically act accordingly.

Fortunately other courses and outside activities usually rescue the victim before it is too late. By the time April comes along, he will have regained control of himself sufficient to pass his exams; but that does not answer his first problem, the problem of whether he has derived full benefit from his college year.

—McGill Daily.

Graduation—A Pessimistic Outlook

The year 1933 will be a milestone in the careers of many university students. For in the early summer of this year they will cast aside their academic gowns and stand, somewhat hesitatingly, on the threshold of a new and strange life as citizens of the world. Theirs is a discouraging prospect. They will have qualified to assume positions where almost none are offered. They have spent from fifteen to twenty years of their youth preparing for this initiation into manhood and citizenship and a world embroiled in an economic chaos spurns their diligent efforts and offers them nothing in return. The paths of higher education today lead but to manual labor.

There is real tragedy in the failure of university students to secure positions upon graduation. Moreover, this injustice is a dangerous spur to social unrest. Earnestly seeking and finding the fruits of knowledge the student, rewarded with the futility of inactivity, is apt to become a burden, if not a menace, to society. He has labored to achieve something better in life than manual labor and he can hardly be criticized if he is bitter and discontented. Even the most biased antagonist of higher education (and there are many!) will admit the university student, upon graduation, has an ethical and logical right to demand an opportunity of proving his ability. This truism may not be so rigidly applied to the graduate in Arts, who has elected a course that will advance him intellectually along purely cultural lines, although, of late, even this course has become much more practical on this continent. But the professional graduate—the doctor, lawyer, scientist, engineer, architect and teacher—has studied with the definite aim of pursuing one of these professions. His years of specialized work at the university are an apprenticeship and his right to participate in his profession cries out for recognition. The fact that only two of last year's graduating class in Engineering in this University were able to secure positions and that thousands of professional men in Canada alone are unemployed is sufficient testimony that that right is not recognized. The outlook is, illogically enough, even less hopeful for the professional man than for the graduate in Arts because the very lack of specialization in the latter's education makes him more adaptable and widens his fields of activity.

It is true that our present system of education, imperfect as it is, sometimes sends forth graduates lacking in capability. Examinations are no certain test of a man's ability for they are not adapted to the individual. But it is also true that actual ability is becoming of less importance in attaining appointments. Influence and the power of capital all too frequently insinuate themselves as the determining factors. This is the grossest injustice of the present system. A social and economic organization that exhorts a man to enter these difficult fields, that provides him with excellent opportunities to prepare for them, that shares the expense of his education and then permits his talents to lie fallow is eloquently at fault.

State-regulation never gained anything like popular approval in the nineteenth century, but the failure of private enterprise to deal with the present economic situation may lead to its almost universal acceptance in the near future. Twentieth century Democracy, bravely flaunting its banner of Property and Freedom of Enterprise, has drifted into a state of industrial anarchy out of which some force, more potent than editorials, must lead it. There is a pure state of democracy that, in its equality of opportunity, is ideal. The shortcomings of the present state must first be realized and then a conscientious effort made to achieve a better one, though it be Utopia itself.

Whatever it is, it will affect the university as much as any other social institution. In the last few years the university has come to consider itself no longer as isolated but as an entity in society. The State does not recognize any duty towards the university graduate today. It may be compelled to tomorrow—unless present conditions are improved.

—The Manitoban.

Official Notices

The E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of $5 in books has been founded in memory of E. D. Merkley, B.A., a graduate of 1926. Awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarship in Chemistry.

Two scholarships of a value of $60 and $40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Chemistry 2 (Arts), Qualitative Analysis and General Chemistry 11 (Applied Science).

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of $25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Applications for Fellowships of the Royal Society of Canada should be received in Ottawa this year by February 1st. These are Graduate Fellowships. Further information may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

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PART I

No. 50. Parades. The parades for the week are as published in R.O. Part I, No. 42.

No. 51. Lectures. The lectures for the week are as published in R.O. No. 43 and No. 49. Part I.

Contemporary Short Story Discussed My Mrs. Duthie

Continued from page 1

tish writers are James Joyce, Liam O'Flaherty, L. A. S. Strong, H. E. Bates, and Mr. H. A. Manhood.

The post-war tendency has been to re-discover the English country side; much attention has been given to preachers, barmaids, Anglican Clergy and spinsters. Mr. Coppard is the chief trafficker in this line, utilizing realistic material cast in an idealistic mould. Mrs. Duthie read "Weep Not My Wanton" to illustrate his method. Aldous Huxley is another intellectual who refuses to be hidebound by tradition. The work of Vita Sackville-West is infused with a mystical strain. The English writers, the club was told, are notable for puckishly intellectual humour; a lovely haze of atmosphere; acute and clever satire. But they need to get away from the effete hand of tradition: there is too much formality in their work.

As for the American Short Story, it has thrown off tradition. Strangely, its earliest exponents were expatriates: Ernest Hemingway and E. E. Cummings. The attitude of literary magazines to new ideas is tolerant. A number of the new literary periodicals which have been established still flourish; Pagany, Midland, Prairie Schooner. The only handicap of the American Short Story is that of youth with all its strength, frankness, and lusty delight in life for its own sake.

The Editor of Contact has voiced some of the fundamental beliefs of modernists when he says: "One is saved from inanity when faced by fact. Language in revealing the character of an object must adopt the truth of the senses and engaging simplicity in characterization." Strength of style is evidenced in semi-intellectual conversation — American idiom giving impressions from the stream of consciousness— the flux and flow of ideas through the mind. Mrs. Duthie read a selection from This Quarter to illustrate this. To show new points of view in the treatment of America's foreign element without the corruption of sentimentality, she referred her hearers to Dorothy Parker's story "The Cradle of Civilization" in the New Yorker.

Concluding, Mrs. Duthie emphasized the need of knowledge, selective skill, patience, power to handle plot and situation, if one is to be a successful Short Story writer. Colloquial language may be used when occasion demands. Morley Callaghan, so far, is the only Canadian who has scaled the heights of Parnassus by publishing in the New Yorker.

A vote of thanks was extended to the speaker and the meeting adjourned for refreshments. John Grabb, the President, intimated that Professor Roy would probably be the guest speaker at the next meeting on Feb. 8th, taking as his subject the modern Novel. Subsequently, an open forum for critical discussion of plays, short stories, and poems will be held, and, at a still later date, Dr. Austin of the Medical Faculty may address the club.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor;—

I have carefully read the satirical poem on "March Hares" offering the opinions of W. McL. and B. W., which was published in Tuesday's issue of the Journal. Allow me, if you please, to reply to it.

It is obvious that these two critics have been so charmed by an opportunity to display their own cleverness as quite to forget the worth of critical honesty.

As they have both been prominent members of the Queen's Dramatic Guild, and in view of the coming dramatic festival in which the latter organization will complete with the Kingston Art and Music Club, their attempt at satire is in poor taste.

It seems inconsistent in the director and co-translator to object to the thin, light plot of "March Hares." Or is one to mourn seriously the loss of Gammer Gurton's precious needle, and rejoice upon its discovery in the buttock of the good Hodge? Were it not for the entertainment value of "Gammer Gurton's Needle," and the acting ability of most of the cast, the obsurdity of the plot combined with the dullness of two expiring acts would have killed the play. It was only because the greater part of the play was amusing, that its success was possible, for its historical importance would have been of little help after the curtain had gone up.

Likewise, it was the entertainment that the audience derived from "March Hares" that made possible its success.

But W. McL. and B.W. seem to have missed all that. How they could have been so dull is strange, since a moderately intelligent audience of Kingstonians, Queen's students, and professors seemed not only to enjoy the play, but to be able to understand what it was all about.

Permit me to explain, for the benefit of these Juvenalian critics, (or should one simply say juvenile?), that the sub-title of "March Hares" was "The Temperamentalists", and that the author wrote it in ridicule of "arty" people.

Perhaps if W. McL. and B. W. had not left at the end of the second act, they might have understood the play a trifle more clearly.

May I add that my respect for W. McL. and B. W. would be considerably higher if they had not been swayed by personal prejudice, and, avoiding personalities in general, had confined their critical attention to the skill with which the actors interpreted their roles.

Sincerely yours,

R. A. BROWNE.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:

Would it be presuming too much to ask you to grant us a small space in your highly esteemed paper to voice our feelings regarding a very important matter?

With the Science '36 Year Dance looming on the horizon, the matter has been very forcibly presented to ourselves that we know no women. This fact may be attributed to two causes: 1. The efficient manner in which the Sophomores squelched any attempts on our part to acquire these necessary evils, and 2. The A.M.S. having only $987.73 (Queen's Journal, Jan. 20th, 1933) could not afford to give us an informal evening in which to meet Levana as has been the custom heretofore.

As the date draws nearer and we are without females (even Science Freshmen like to go to their own year dance), we shall either have to resort to caveman tactics and take Ban Righ by storm, or import some wayward girls from the highways and byways of Kingston.

Although we realize that the A.M.S. officials are harassed by more important and serious affairs, we hope that they will grant their approval to the above plan or give their undivided attention to such an important matter in the life of a Freshman.

—The Freshman Quartet.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I am at present greatly disturbed in mind and I appeal to you or the readers of your valued paper for information.

Within the past week we had those delightful functions known as the Ban Righ At Homes which are unique in the social calendar of the University in that the girls act the role of hosts and invite the gentlemen of their choice to attend. It's that part about the "gentlemen of their choice" that is bothering me. Mr. Editor, do you mean to tell me that any group of girls anywhere would personally chose and entertain as guests that job lot collection of moronish males that assembled in Ban Righ on Wednesday and Friday of last week?

If you see a girl at the Hotel on Saturday night dancing with a fellow who looks as if he might have graduated from Rockwood with honors if they didn't count his appearance against him, you feel sorry for her and think that probably he was the only opportunity that offered and "a girl must dance." But now when an occasion arises where the girl is master of her destiny, so to speak, you would think that she would take advantage of it and invite someone who looked slightly human in a tuxedo. Well sir, they won't do it, it seems. She digs up a gorilla for the Formal who would do excellently as the "Missing Link" if they could prove any connection with the "genus homo."

That tall girl you have seen out with more short men than you thought existed turned up leading by the hand a fellow who must get children's clothes cut down to fit him and who gave the impression when he danced that he was trying to tie the ladys' shoe.

Mixed in with the bohunks from Cobalt and the backwoodsmen from Madoc were quite a few of those nice boys who tore themselves away from their tatting and appeared with giggle, lisp, boutonniere and all.

Please tell me, Mr. Editor, that it can not be true that the feminine members of our University have just no taste at all. What is behind this?

Yours,

"Bewildered."

INDIANA UNIVERSITY — There is one class on the campus that students never cut. It is a class in English, organized for foreign students who desire to learn to speak English.

The Judge: And why do you think I should be lenient with you? Is this your first offence?

The Prisoner: No, your honor, but it's my lawyer's first case.

Co-Ed Can Live On One Quarter Per Diem

New York.—A girl can live on twenty-four cents a day in this teeming metropolis, while attending graduate studies in the University, according to the diary of a young lady who lost her intimate book of records in the Main Library recently. On one of her extravagant sprees, the girl spent fifty cents for food, according to the attendant at the Library desk who found the volume.

Breakfast costs her on the average six cents, while lunch is seldom more than eight. In general, the grad student lays out the sum of ten cents for dinner. Of course, she only eats buns and milk in the morning, but for six cents she thinks it worth while. She has confidence in her ability to economize, the diary disclosed.

The young lady is a resident of Brooklyn, but lives in a dormitory and seems to think that the eating-places around the Campus are unusual for their cheap rates. Grapefruit and buns are her favorite dishes.

People often come to the same desk in the Library, now famous for its discovery of the diary, and ask the attendants to write papers, look up bibliographies and do the menial labor necessary to pass a graduate course or seminar. Others call for books, walk away and never come back for them. At the end of the day, about ten or twelve tomes are still uncalled for.

Innumerable people ask directions around the city, ask where the Main Library is, and hunt for the catalogue index which totally encloses the room. The general public often tries to borrow books and are disgruntled when they are told the library service is for Columbia students only.

Foreigners are daily visitors to the Library, but since most of them speak either French or German they are likely to be understood. Some native Americans, when asked their names, give the titles of the books they want. For instance, when the attendant says: "Your name please? the reply is: "Hayes History of Europe," or something similar.—McGill Daily.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 27th—
1.00 p.m.—Queen's Quill Meeting, Room 204, New Arts Bldg.
2.00 p.m.—Basketball, Inter-year Final, Levana '34 vs. '36,
8.15 p.m.—Hockey, Queen's Senior B vs. R.M.C., Jock Harty Arena.
9.00 p.m.—Arts "At Home", New Gymnasium.
Saturday, Jan. 28th.
7.00 p.m.—Basketball Matches, Queen' Juniors vs. K.C.V.I. R.M.C. vs. McMaster. Queen's vs. Varsity, New Gym.
Monday, Jan. 30th—
5.00 p.m.—Extension Lecture, Sir R Falconer, "The Lesser Antilles Revisited," Convocation Hall.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE — Twenty radio-controlled clocks have been installed at key points on the Iowa State College campus in an attempt to get the students to class on time.

Ship's Officer: "We'll be tied up at noon to-morrow."

Spinster Passenger: "Oh, you cave man! You haven't even asked my consent yet."

REPLY TO CRITICS

If the critics of drama who burst into song
About the play "March Hares" found everything wrong
It's queer that they wasted their valuable time
Comprising such clever invective in rime
On a subject so utterly worthless and light
When they might have more fruitfully put in the night
The Bible has said that by bread not alone
Shall mankind exist but some jam to atone
For the dulness of wholesomness so why did they, pray,
Chisel into the show without paying their way?
To poke fun at people who never intended
That light frothy comedy should be expended
For deep mental stimulus to th' intelligentsia.
They were so overcome these extraordinary gents 'ere
That they quite overlooked they were there for amusement
And used up more energy in clever abusement
Than it takes for their great intellects to inhale
The neurosis of 'Neill or of Wilde when in jail.
We greatly appreciate the interest they've taken
To arouse feebler minds, and attempt to awaken
The deluded unfortunates who seem to have made
A mistake in presuming to even have played
A light story to students of art and the drama
Who are such criterions of speech and of grammar
They sign themselves "I" with two sets of initials.
(The two personality role of officials)
Making mountains of molehills is very inspiring
We commend them most highly for efforts untiring
But permit us to say they remind us of Sutton
Who bought a new shirt 'cause he found an old button.

—I R

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

On Cancer

In all the theories advanced as to the cause of cancer there has been a stage reached in the research where the theory reverts to a probable causative factor but not a real cause. Probably another theory would not be out of order.

Let us gather a few known facts together as a basis for this theory. Let us first think for a moment about "The Struggle for Existence" that is taking place in all forms of life both plant and animal, and then ask ourselves where this determination to survive originates, from whence is the desire and the driving force? Why is the main object of life to reproduce and survive and what has nature done during the ages to guarantee that we shall succeed in the struggle? To be born is a start in life but for us to be of any further use in the struggle several things must happen. We must grow up for one thing. Now we know that we have produced from the Anterior Pituitary a hormone that regulates this part of the procedure. When growth is complete we require the power to reproduce and the full development of the necessary organs. We also know that through hormone co-operation at the proper time we have the power and organs provided. All very well so far but the struggle does not end here. After our reproductive period has passed our usefulness is not over yet, we are still required to live as protection and support for our offspring and themarry and reproduce would we desire to live still remains. In the meantime other changes have been going on in our bodies namely destruction and replacement of cells. What causes the replacement of these cells to take place? Suppose we say that this process is also under hormone control. Now as age creeps on destruction is more rapid and therefore there is a greater need for this regenerative hormone. Supposing there is a shortage of the hormone might we not expect certain cells to proliferate in an endeavour to supply the demand? Do we not get something of this sort taking place in the thyroid when there is a shortage of thyroxin. Could not this theory be reasonably advanced as a cause for malignant growths? Let us take a few examples. First let us consider Age—

Cancer is more prevalent during the declining years of life and during this period there is a greater need of stimulation of repair, it varies in different organs and in different individuals and there might be a shortage of this regenerative hormone which would account for the sudden proliferation of certain cells in certain organs of certain individuals.

Secondly—Heredity—

Some individuals inherit a strong constitution — others inherit weak organs or the whole individual may be, shall we say, more or less fragile, easily broken up and therefore a great need for repair aud replacement and an excessive demand for this stimulating regenerative hormone. When two such fragile persons marry and reproduce would we not expect that there would be a shortage of this hormone and a resultant tumour or malignant growth.

Thirdly—Sex—

We find the female sex slightly more susceptible to cancer than the male but we also find that in the female it is the organs of reproduction that are the most frequently affected. Now these organs pass through very strenuous periods, often with great destruction and subsequent need for repair which may leave the organ short of the hormone; this shortage might stimulate certain cells to greater effort with uncontrolled proliferation.

Fourthly—Chronic irritation — Here we have a certain amount of destruction taking place, the destruction may not be very apparent as repair may be keeping pace but all the time there is the demand for the stimulating effect of the hormone, with the result that there is a shortage and a chronic ulcer may become malignant.

Whether the hormone, if any, will be isolated from tumour cells or from other cells in the body it remains to be determined but it is known that humour juice will stimulate multiplication of other cells. Why not say that this is the result of hormone stimulation. With this in mind we might direct research work towards a definite goal.

Thus a Neoplasm may be a manifestation of an endeavour on the part of certain cells to prolong life although by getting out of control they defeat their own purpose.

John Nelles.

'Daily Kansan Editorial' Raps Ostentatious Drunk

The motto of one type of student who is a decided campus pest seems to be "It's smart to be drunk." This person is never satisfied just to drink his liquor; in fact that isn't how he gets his fun out of it. His pleasure lies in telling everybody whom he meets, "Boy, I'm lousy drunk." "Man, am I tight!" He feigns more unsteadiness than he really need, too, for the more he reels, and still keeps on his feet, the more esteem he merits from those who, like him, think it's darn hot stuff to be a "drinking man."

One sees an awful lot of this pest, not necessarily because the drinking type is so prevalent on the campus, but because this type always displays himself in public. Drinking alone in his room would be absolutely unthinkable, for there who could see him? And being seen in the zeneth of the college toper's ambitions.

For the sweetest praise to his ears comes when someone mentions his name and says " . . . can really hold his liquor." If they only knew how hard it was sometimes!

—Daily Kansan.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY — A machine that shuffles a deck of cards and deals four bridge hands in four seconds has been invented by two professors.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY —All students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed with the police.

QUEEN'S QUILL

Queen's Quills will remain on sale at the Tech. Supplies, Douglas Library, Union and Grinham's Bookstore (Princess St.) until January 30th. Students who have not already purchased copies are urged to do so at once.

Belleville Girls Defeat Levana Basketball Team

In a very close game on Wednesday, Queen's Senior Basketball team lost to Belleville Collegiate Institute by a score of 17-16. Good shooting gave Queen's a number of points, but Belleville's passing, particularly in the first part of the game, was noticeably quick, and resulted in a score of 13-10 in their favor at half-time.

In the second half, Queen's improved guarding and passing, and the well-timed shotting of Doreen Kenny and Bird Yuill brought the score to 16-15 in Queen's favor. Belleville made a asket in the last three minutes, resulting in the final score of 17-16.

Line-ups:

Belleville — E. Moncrieff, A. Gartley, E. May, A. Crufe, M. McLeave, S. Stillman, E. Blaker, M. Merrick.

Queen's—D. Kenny, E. Rickard, H. Rice, B. Yuill, J. Tett, R. Fishleigh, K. Wayling, M. McGinnis, D. Napthali, I. Galbraith.

Levana Swimming Meet

Plans for a Levana Inter-year swimming meet are being discussed and as there is a great deal of enthusiasm for such an event, Miss Murphy would like to get in touch with girls who would be interested. Events will probably include different style races, simple diving contests, and one amusing race. It is also very likely that those daring co-ed divers, Jean Nelson and Elizabeth Cameron would give an exhibition of breath-taking dives, and that certain methods of life-saving work would also be demonstrated. Girls who are interested are asked to see Miss Murphy or Marion Hayes.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY —Women are enrolled in every professional school at the university this year, including veterinary medicine.

"I hear that when Mrs. Smythe died she left seventy thousand dollars in her bustle."

"My, my, that's a lot of money to leave behind."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ye Ed.:

I was pleased to note in your columns an item from "A Queen's Democrat"—but would be more so if there were about three hundred or so more in the Faculty. A few more gentlemen of that particular political calling are necessary if the Faculty is to remain worthy of its name.

This is neither the time nor place for half way measures or arbitration. The normal members of the Aesculapian Society must act now—not next year, if they wish to retain the government of that Society. In a year meeting, one of the brethren sorely tried the credulity of the writer at least by saying that the Fraternity had no intention of interfering in campus politics. Why, then, a Fraternity? It is neither scholastic, athletic, religious, regional nor social—its members' ages vary from venerable and bespectacled middle age to pink cheeked, squalling youth. Among its members are total abstainers, bibbers, Grits, Tories, and one or two Progressives. It promotes no charities, feeds no needy poor, equips no beds in any hospitals and offers no scholarships. So what in the name of human reason DOES it intend to do? To one even of my limited intelligence there is but one answer; it intends to be Boss—and unless quick, concerted action is taken, the graft will be on.

We of the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's have a high tradition to uphold. Go out into the fields of practice and see how many former graduates, how many members of the Alumnae Society would want our Constitution so altered. I think the number would be small. At the year meeting previously mentioned, another Fraternity brother deplored the ill-feeling that had arisen in the Year—much as the Bull might apologize to the proprietor of the china shop. The hard feeling is there, all right. The advocated policy of "Kiss and make up" wont lessen it. It would be madness were we to let slip the ground we have gained, so before more of our members become enamoured of the shiny pin, act!

Yours, etc.,
"CICERO."

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 20.—(UP)—The moral of this story is that college students should do their home work day by day and not "cram" for final examinations.

Warning Bradley, Beloit College senior from Hamburg, N.Y., sat up nearly all night studying for finals and then went to sleep and fell out of the chair.

He was recovering in a hospital tonight from a fractured shoulder.

$5.00 REWARD
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AT THE CAPITOL

A FAREWELL TO ARMS
with
Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper, and Adolphe Menjou

Admirers of the Hemingway novel may be dissatisfied with the screen version of "A Farewell to Arms. Those on the other side of the river will, perhaps, prefer the talkies.

While the producers have been fair, on the whole, to Mr. Hemingway, they deemed it politic to camouflage the Italian retreat, to soften Hemingway's sometimes naive brutality, and to remove some of the jerkiness of his staccato dialogue. With these exceptions, there is a close enough parallel between novel and screen. If the talkie is not a carbon copy of the original plot, neither is it a distortion.

An American volunteer in the Italian army meets an English nurse. But it is not the war, background of the story, which claims our interest or theirs. They live together and find their mutual passion the only enduring, frank, and satisfactory element in the chaos and hypocrisy that surrounds them. This, briefly, is the plot. The conclusion of the film when the hero lifts the dead heroine in his arms and faces an open window through which comes the ringing of Armistice bells, is certainly not Hemingway.

Helen Hayes is convincing as the English nurse. Her acting deserves comment, certainly, although she has infused a Barriesque quality into the character of Catherine Barclay which is not present in Hemingway's candid, finely sexed, intelligent heroine. Gary Cooper has never satisfied the exigencies of any part so well as he has in the rôle of Frederic Henry, the American volunteer and deserter. A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE GOLDEN WEST
with George O'Brien

Feuds of old southern families, galloping horsemen, great western prairies and yipping Indians go to make up this picture that is distinctly reminiscent of the good old days when Tom Mix and Buck Jones were the heroes of the cinema—just a western thriller, oh hum. As a serious film it is pretty terrible, but if one looks upon it as a farce he can laugh hilariously at over-acted dignity of the southern gentlemen, at a hero practically immune from death, and at Indians who somehow do not act as Indians should.

An exceptionally good "bouncing-ball" cartoon deserves an A.

Book Chats

By R.M.

Mrs. Eric Duthie's interesting talk on the contemporary short story Wednesday has given me much food for thought. By indicating where the best stories are to be found, Mrs. Duthie has paved the way for the development of critical appreciation in this field that is sadly in need to-day. The ordinary, willy-nilly acceptance of the trash printed in weeklies of 2,000,00 circulation makes for decadence and intellectual stagnation.

"Our American Short Story has degenerated because it has not felt criticism," says Henry S. Canby in Definitions (second series). How true that is! A good literature cannot be developed "unless there is somewhere an intelligent critical attitude against which a writer can measure himself." This necessitates the raising of popular standards. Yet sceptics say that human nature cannot be changed, that you must give the public what it wants, and that there is no hope of educating the great mass of the public to appreciate art. By all means give the public what it wants, but presented in an artistic manner, appealing to the simple emotions, and treating of little commonplace, significant incidents. Is this what popular stories do? No!' Convention cannot be disregarded. Editorial precepts must be adhered to. A description of material available to a certain magazine would run something like this: short stories should be not over 4,000 words, should dwell on sophisticated upper-class characters (with which the 'get-rich quick' ideas of all immigrant Americans are associated), should pique the blasé with racy accounts of Don Juans and 'go-getters.' If you don't believe me take a look at some of the McFadden publications which have the largest newsstand circulation in the world.

If it were not for the reassuring remarks of Edward J. O'Brien in the Introduction to Best Short Stories of 1932, one would feel like giving up hope and admitting that popular taste cannot be elevated to a higher plane. But Mr. O'Brien states that the smug complacency of Americans (and Canadians) received a severe jolt in 1930. Since then the short story has been characterized by a more mature artistic treatment; it has tempered itself to the rhythm of real life, as in Sand, a story of the sand-blown wastes of the U.S.; it has breathed poignant drama into a hat in The Red Hat by Moreley Callaghan.

This tendency is characteristic of the day, when honest scepticism pervades the air we breathe. Like the man from Missouri, people have to be shown before they will accept every new panacea; yet they don't blindly adhere to established institutions merely because their fathers and forefathers believed in them. And in the field of literature the same thing holds true. It may be that this envisages a return to the fundamental values of life, to a warmer humanity (a sentimentality if you like), but nevertheless, a firmer foundation upon which to build a worthwhile literary superstructure.

We recommend: Letters of Emily Dickinson, Death and Taxes (poems), by Dorothy Parker; The Burning Bush, by Sigfrid Undset.

In One Ear

By Outis

We have just received an earful about a co-ed who proposed that an S.C.A. women's discussion group devote a session to "blind dates." It seems that the boys scan the directory and just naturally stop when they get to her monicker. The dear thing gets three or four blind calls per week.

* * * *

What's more several others were right with her in wanting to a discussion on "blind dates."

* * *

Poor dears, they must be all in the dark on the subject. Oh! Oh!

* * * *

Dorothy Dix says that a girl with a college degree has a slimmer chance of getting married by half than a girl without. How intelligent.

* * *

"Outis" is key-holing for a certain person who signs his or her communications to the Editor with the mysterious nom de plume—"Mu Chi."

* * * *

Why "Mu Chi"? The stuff isn't that bad!

* * * *

The Great Impersonation—The Irish elections.

* * * *

A thing we would like to see: Doc Neish lecturing without his yes-man, Paddy Doolan.

* * * *

The local press seems determined to make Mr. Macpherson take Prof. W. C. Clarke's place in the Commerce Deptartment.

* * * *

Not content with copying this mistake from the Whig-Standard (which had altered the correct notice given in the Journal) the Kingston Mail now prints it twice to make sure it gets across to the reading public.

* * * *

Wednesday night was Onion night at Goodwin House.

* * * *

A poor swain calling on the girl friend heroically came out with: "I wouldn't have known."

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—The two co-operative houses for men have been operated at a cost of twelve cents less than the original estimated cost of one dollar a day per student.

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND—A student who enrolled twenty-five years ago received his Bachelor of Arts degree only recently.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY—The student loan fund committee is sponsoring a sale of some of the works of the Crafts department of the Arts College.

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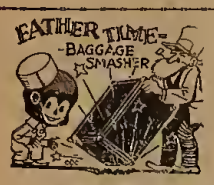
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Juniors Annex Group Hockey Title

Juniors Win Third Game In Succession

Queen's Juniors captured grottp honours when they defeated Kingston Frontenacs 3-1 in an evenly contested game. It was the Students' third successive triumph, and it was well earned.

Led by "Johnny" Wing, fast skating centre ice star Queen's came frum behind to leave no doubt as to which was the better team. Wing was the best man on the ice, and besides tallying two pretty goals was a constant worry to the Kingston puck carriers and repeatedly broke up their plays in the centre ice zone. Christie, McQuaig and Smith also played effective hockey for the Tricolor, while Guy and Gordon were the best performers for Kingston.

Before the start of hostilities the lights of the Arena were dimmed while the teams and fans stood at attention and a bugler sounded Last Post in memory of George Van Hurne—member of the O.H.A. executive and former stellar defence player on Kingston teams — who died recently.

Both squads started slowly, the checking being of the closest variety, while there were few real scoring chances in the early moments and most of the shots were from outside the blue line. After 13 minutes of play Guy tallied for Kingston, when he slipped down right wing and blazed a hot drive into the corner of the net. It was a nice effort and James had no chance to save. There were no penalities during the first session.

Shortly after the commencement of the second period, Kingston drew two penalties in rapid succession, but the Students were not able to capitalize. About the half way mark Queen's attack became more organized and Sharpe was forced to use everything but his head to keep his cage clear. Finally after a scramble in front of the Kingston net Brydon got the equalizer. The Collegians continued to press, and shortly Wing picked up a loose puck at centre, walked calmly through the urban defence, pulled Sharpe out of the net and nonchalantly hove the disc over the line. It was a smooth, well executed play and the prettiest of the night.

The final frame was prolnctive of the best hockey of the evening, and enough spills and wood chopping for the whole contest. Guy worked his way through for two close-in tries on the Queen's net, but James saved sensationally on each occasion. With ten minutes left to play Wing counted his second goal and the last of the game. He sped down alone to waft the puck through a small opening between Sharp and the post. With 5 minutes to go Kingston sent every man up, but Queen's played strong defensive hockey to hold the two goal lead.

Queen's Basketball Squad Ready To Meet Varsity

Continued from page 1

he more than usual created this season because of the presence at Varsity of Warren Stevens. This lad made a big hit at the Toronto school with his rugby coaching and the Blue fans are hoping for a second title in basketball.

The Queen's team will consist of a few veterans, and some newcomers to the ranks of intercollegiate basketball. This should result in a nicely balanced team, and as they will be ably supported by capable alternates, a victory is not unlikely.

W. Newman, of final year Science, will occupy the centre position and the way he has been going in practice, demonstrates that he will be a hard man to stop. While playing his first year in the big tent, he promises to make good.

W. McMahon, a Science Frosh, is a product of K.C.I., and is making the senior team because of outstanding ability. A good shot and fast traveller, he should be difficult to keep off the score sheet. He will shine at right forward.

Ted Hallett is too well known to Queen's fans to require any comment. He played Intercollegiate Rugby two years ago at outside wing, and was a member of last year's Intercollegiate Basketball squad. Varsity will need a snappy defence to keep him in check.

Two of the veterans of the squad will team up on the defence. Harry McLaughlin at right guard, and Don Bews at left guard, this pair aggregate ten years of Intercollegiate basketball, six for Harry and four for Don. They have maintained an envions record for clean hard playing, and the defence is well looked after while they are on their game. Don is also Captain of the team.

The team is not weakened by alternates. D. Rook, of second year Meds., comes from U.T.S., and was hailed as one of the best prospects in years. He will get a big test on Saturday, but should come through nicely. Howie Carter, is beginning his last intercollegiate series for Queen's, for when the basketball togs are stowed away Huwie will begin to think of his M.D. degree awaiting him in May. He has played splendid basketball for Queen's in years past and will be in there Saturday with his usual high class brand. S. Brown of final year Arts, is on the team because of sterling performances for the past three years with Queen's seconds. He has proven his worth in many games and is expected to have his best season.

Saturday will find the team ready to go and with no excuses to offer. It promises to be a tough game.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY—The Athletic Association has enought football equipment to completely outfit six hundred men.

SPORTS SLANTS

What a basketball feast tomorrow evening. Three games and each of them stellar attractions. While the main performance will be staged by Queen's and Varsity, the other two struggles should be worth while viewing. The hint seems to be "get a seat early."

* * * * * *

Credit the Junior hockey team with all kinds of grit. They had no easy time downing Frontenacs, but showed plainly that they were much superior.

* * * * * *

Warren Stevens will be looking for another championship in basketball. May the Tricolor put a big crimp in his winning ways.

* * * * * *

Once again a swimming meet has gone over big. There was a huge crowd on hand and didn't they like it. The students cussed a bit because their books were not honored, but the authorities say it just cannot be done on account of expenses. If you don't like that reason, write the editor a letter about it. He likes them.

* * * * * *

Isn't our Journal getting sex appealing? The pictures of Queen's bathing beauties surely aided in packing them in at the pool.

Sports Views

The Junior and Intermediate Ontario Basketball schedule got off to a start last Saturday with both Queen's teams travelling to Napanee. A large crowd packed the collegiate gym to see the double header and they thrilled to watch the locals defeat the Tricolor Juniors, but groaned when the flashy University Intermediates took their game.

The Junior game was a peppy affair with Queen's trailing at half time by a 11 to 9 score, and at full time by a 24 to 16 score. Simmons, Mateer and Ward played good basketball for Queen's and the team will undoubtedly turn in a far better performance in their next game with K.C.I. tomorrow night.

The teams lined up as follows:

Queen's—Guards, Hunter and Henley; Centre, Ward; Forwards, Simmons and Mateer. Subs, McDermott, Cohen, Crawford, Rodgers and Austin.

Napanee—Guards, Hart and Callahan; Centre, Howitt; Forwards, Webster and Robinson. Subs, White, Hume, Cowle, Guthrie and Garratt.

Bolstered by the presence of Rose, Elliott and Megill, the Intermediates went about their job in an impressive fashion and were never headed. They played heads up basketball and won, going away by a 42 to 21 score. This team should go far in the hunt for the Intermediate Ontario title.

Queen's — Guards, Rose and Elliott; Centre, Gordon; Forwards, Eby and Megill. Subs, Finley, Baker, Telfer and Booth.

Napanee—Guards, Bentley and Deline; Centre, Black; Forwards, Frink, McDonald. Subs, Brennan, Oliver and Webster.

Referee—M. Kinkley.

All honors go to the fighting team of Juniors that comprises the Tricolor team. They demonstrated that they were much better than the Frontenacs, by scoring 11 goals in the three games played, while Frontenacs could only score 6. While they all played excellent hockey, Johnny Wing proved to be the big threat and his presence made the team a strong contender.

It is uncertain at present whether the Juniors will be asked to play the final game of the series next Monday with Kingston. They captured the group, with the winning of Monday's game and the last battle of the series would not prove interesting.

They will have about a week's rest before being called on for further action, which will likely find them opposing Belleville Juniors. This team is the probable winner of the Belleville, Madoc, Campbellford series and should provide tough opposition for the Tricolor.

The Seniors were unable to fulfill an engagement at Gananoque on Tuesday evening, and that game will likely be left until later in the season. In the meantime they are not letting up one iota in their practising, for they firmly believe that they are every bit as good as Frontenac Seniors. R.M.C. will be their opponents tonight and unless the Cadets have pepped up a lot, they will not prove difficult to overcome. The big games promises to be one week from tonight when Queen's again meet Kingston.

Basketball fans will get their desires amply fulfilled tomorrow, for in addition to the big Varsity-Queen's game, there will be two other cage attractions of more than ordinary interest. The first will bring together Queen's Juniors and K.C.V.I. youngsters and the fans will get a chance to look over the Tricolor entry in the Junior O.B.A.

The second game will be an Intercollegiate Senior "B" fixture featuring R.M.C. and McMaster University of Hamilton. This game should be an attraction, because the winner of the Senior Intercollegiate will most likely be challenged by the Senior "B" winner which will be R.M.C., McMaster or Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan.	20	Queen's at Napanee.
Feb.	1	R.M.C. at Queen's.
Feb.	4	Y.M.C.A. at Queen's.
Feb.	17	Napanee at Queen's.
Feb.	22	Queen's at R.M.C.
Mar.	10	Queen's at Y.M.C.A.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan.	20	Queen's at Napanee.
Jan.	28	K.C.V.I. at Queen's.
Feb.	1	R.M.C. at Queen's.
Feb.	3	Queen's at Y.M.C.A.
Feb.	17	Napanee at Queen's.
Feb.	22	Queen's at R.M.C.
Mar.	1	Y.M.C.A. at Queen's.
Mar.	10	Queen's at K.C.V.I.

ARTS INTERYEAR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 30th; 4-5 p.m.—Arts '33 vs. Arts '36.
Tuesday, Jan. 31st, 10-11 a.m.—Arts '34 vs. Arts '35.
Wednesday, Feb. 1st, 11-12 a.m.—Arts '33 vs. Arts '35.
Thursday, Feb. 2nd, 11-12 a.m.—Arts '36 vs. Arts '34.
Friday, Feb. 3rd, 4-5 p.m.—Arts Arts '35 vs. Arts '36.
Saturday, Feb. 4th, 2-3 p.m.—Arts '33 vs. Arts '34.

Each year must provide goal judge and time keeper. Unreasonable delay in starting may be considered default at the descretion of the committee.



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Varsity Basketball Team Plays McGill and Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

ered and the nine players who make the trip will be in fine fettle for the intercollegiate openers. The line-up will consist of the nine players allowed and will be chosen in the next few days from the following squad: Allison, Collins, Ford, Gold, Sniderman, Wood, Caplan, Wagman, Hewer, Riggs, Levy and Newman.

Ian Allison is in post graduate work and is playing for the first time under Toronto colours. He hails from Windsor, where he played for Assumption College, and ranks as one of the most spectacular and brilliant forwards in the Canadian game. Flanking him is Hal Collins, a Varsity veteran, who was out last year through ineligibility. He is another smart performer, played last year with St. Catharines Grads, and works effectively with Allison making a combination with Ford which is hard to beat. Ken Ford stepped up to senior ranks this year from the interfaculty champions and this year won the intercollegiate high jump. His height is a big advantage and his improvement in ability and form has been rapid.

Phil Gold and Harold Sniderman form the regular rear guard. Sniderman is a veteran of three years and this season is playing better than ever before. His defensive tactics are noted for keeping point-getters off the score sheet. He is also the second rating scorer on the Toronto team which accounts for his versatility both defensively and offensively. Gold moved up from the junior team to fill the place left by MacCallum early in the season when his health demanded attention. Gold's performances have been almost phenomenal and his strides in improvement have drawn the attention of all cage critics of Toronto and District. Don Wood, who is the veteran of the most experience has just staged a comeback to his old time form after a slow start this season due to the need of his services in football. With six weeks' conditioning to catch up on he has just hit his stride in the last two games, playing at guard in place of Gold who has been off with fouls early in the game. His generalship is a steadying influence on the team and his knowledge of the game and its finer points is greater than the average amateur's. Caplan is playing his first year on the team and alternates at centre and guard. He is a power defensively, but has yet to break into the list of high scorers.

Wagman is a diminutive star who is another first year player, coming from the Central Y.M.C.A. juniors of last year. He is a smart player and works well when alternating for Allison. Hewer alternates at centre and guard. He comes from O.A.C. where he played regular centre for two years. He was at the top of his stride at the first of the season and during the American tour, but has slowed up of late and has lost some of his former effectiveness. Riggs, who was captain last year has not been seen much on the line-up since the tour due to the pressure of studies and may give way to a newer player who needs the experience. However his services are always useful to advantage when he is in the game for his speed and ball-handling usually net several baskets. Levy is another newcomer and hails from the Lizzies' camp. His inexperience has kept him from the regular line-up, but he is a deadly shot and may be included on the intercollegiate squad with Newman who has played three years with the intermediates, and may be due for a step also.

The team this year has shown more pep and fight than any outfit representing Varsity in the last three years and with this determination and their favourable record to date they ought to go far in the struggle for the intercollegiate basketball title. Under the coaching staff of Coach McCutcheon, Warren Stevens and Lew Hayman, which is no doubt the best in the country, they have developed a very scientific style of play, knowledge of which has been increased by their tour of the States this year where they met and made a creditable showing against some of the best teams in the East.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

At certain times of the year, particularly in January and February, the shop windows are full of all sorts of dress goods at reduced prices. Beautifully printed little cards look out at us as we stand looking into the window, and they say something like this: "Reduced in price; our Annual Clearance Sale is on; we must get rid of these goods."

The average student coming to college for the first time, has at least one fixed opinion of life, inasmuch as he thinks that there is very little left to learn. To him a degree is just one rung higher up on the ladder of success, which mounts into the clouds of his day-dreams. But having been exposed a year or two to the professors' mental battering ram, he begins to yield, as any stout wall will in time if the right amount of force is applied. During his second year or so, your average student falls into what is known as 'Sophomore apathy' (a disease prevalent among students of this University); after which time, it is generally supposed that he emerges into a more reasonable and wholesome state of mind.

It would be well if students, like stores, would take an inventory now and then, for the purpose of getting rid of certain old-stock opinions and worn-out prejudices. Why not try it? The year is still in its youth—time is ripe. Write out a personal questionnaire. Here are a few suggestions:

What do I honestly think of religion?

If opposed to it, is it merely because its field is one that I have never ventured to explore?

Am I ashamed to call myself a Christian for fear that others will laugh at me?

There are many more questions that one might ask of oneself. An even better way, however, of finding out where we stand on questions of religion or current topics, is to attend the S.C.M. informal discussion groups. The very fact that others are airing their opinions helps us to form new ideas of our own. If you believe yourself to be a confirmed atheist or an agnostic, come anyway. Your ideas will provide good stimulus for argument.

UTAH UNIVERSITY — The Make-Work Committee of the university is providing work for many laborers in the widening of various roads leading to the entrances of the campus.

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY — Approximately 50 per cent. of the university budget comes from tuition and fees. The other 50 per cent. comes from bonds, dividends and endowments.

MUSIC

The Music Club spent two delightful evenings at Dr. Frosts' this week. Wednesday night the program consisted of the Scherzo and Nocturne from Midsummer Night's Dream (Mendelsohnn), the first movement of the Kreutzer Sonata by Beethoven and the Scherzo from his Ninth Symphony. We were also favored by two Minuets played on the violin by Jack Barber, accompanied by Mrs. Tracy. We consider that our Club ought to include these "real life" members as often as we can, besides our programs of recordings. Mr. Barber was enthusiastically received. Dr. Frost had some interesting comments to make on the music. The Scherzo of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, far from being what dance tunes suggest — gay and happy was full of a melancholy almost cynical bitterness. As if Beethoven were saying to an unseen audience "See how clever I am with my elaborate, manipulations of the fugue form, see how I can be so clever yet so full of despair." When Beethoven first conducted his Ninth Symphony (he insisted on it, though he was stone deaf) the conductor of the orchestra stood behind him and bade the orchestra on no account watch Beethoven. Long after the music had ceased, the composer went on conducting till finally the conductor turned him round that he might see the audience applauding—Surely one of the most pathetic scenes from a great but tragic career.

Thursday evening the same program was followed except that Mr. Barber and Mrs. Tracy were unable to play for us. In the near future Principal and Mrs. Fyfe are having the Club at their home to hear Beethoven's Seventh Symphony; other smaller numbers also will be played. This will prove to a fine meeting. We urge all students who love music to take advantage of this very kind invitation.

Dr. Frost gave the Club a warm invitation to come over to his house whenever we wished; we would have complete choice as to what records we should like to play from his splendid library. We shall therefore look forward to some more enjoyable meetings at Dr. Frosts' before the term is out. We wish that Levana would get over their shyness (?) end enjoy the wonderful music we are hearing. And we do wish people would get over the notion that there is anything 'snooty' about us. Come and enjoy yourselves! That's what you're supposed to do when you listen to music.

B. W. F. Assault Scheduled To Take Place February 3

Continued from page 1

welterweight class will be arranged with still contenders. Queen's wrestlers, all experienced men are turning in some great work, as evidenced by their work against Ottawa. All the boys can expect tougher contests against the Queen city artists, and victories will send their stocks skyrocketing for the intercollegiate finals.

Don't miss this banner attraction — QUEEN'S vs. TORONTO WEST END. This will be a red letter night. This complete card and programme will be given in a later issue of the Journal.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY—Forty members of the faculty have taught twenty-five years or more at the university.

Arts Men Win Majority Of Points At Aquatic Meet

Continued from page 1

Summers of Albert College annexed the Senior 50 yd. free style event in 28 4-5 secs., with Jack Watts of Kingston Y. a close second.

"Chink" Anglin of Arts took the 100 yd. free style in the speedy time of 1.04 minutes, with long John Stevenson, also of Arts, right on his heels.

Pesner of Arts thrashed out a fast win in the 50 yd. back stroke to beat Shapera, who was the only other competitor in this event.

The Arts and Science relay team fought a hard duel, with Arts nosing the engineers out in the home stretch. Medicine also ran.

An outstanding performance of the night was that of Jack Watts, "Chappy's" son, who competed not only in 2 Intercollegiate events but also represented the Kingston Y. in 3 others.

As a fitting climax to a colorful sporting event, made even more colorful by the presence of a host of Levana supporters, "Arn" Wright's diving troupe put on a truly wonderful diving exhibition. The cast in his company were Jean Nelson, Elizabeth Cameron, Don McKerracher, Clarke Ross, Tony Forsberg and Ken Southern.

The work of Jean Nelson and Elizabeth Cameron was the highlight of the meet.

Into the classroom of a certain professor who has a reputation for being a wit and a wag strolled one of the numerous campus dogs. When the professor noticed him he said, "Will someone kindly take the animal out." Then looking his class over he said, "After all, we have to draw the line somewhere."

—The Princetonian.

Six Elimination Wrestling Bouts Held On Wednesday

Six elimination wrestling bouts were held in the New Gym. Wednesday afternoon. The bouts were strongly contested owing to the fact that to the winners it meant continuing on to the Inter-year and Interfaculty championship matches and perhaps a place on the Intercollegiate team.

Barclay-Carlson, 135 lbs.—Carlson won on two body slams, too fast for Barclay.

Caplan-Harvey, 145 lbs.—Harvey takes Caplan with two terrific head chancelors.

MacRae-Beach, 145 lbs.—Beach's fight from start. Wins on two crutch holds.

Conklin-Johnson, 145 lbs.—Conklin knocked out twice. Johnson takes two falls. Conklin gets near fall early in fight.

Alkes-Bews, 145 lbs.—Bews takes Alkes in one and a half minutes with two front chancelors.

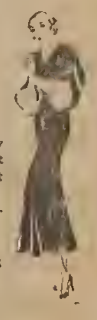
Selve-Zvonkin, 200 lbs—Husky Abe Zvonkin proves too much for Sammy Selve. Sam. goes down fighting.

OHIO UNIVERSITY — The university has promised to cancel the registration of students who fail to pay their bills for board and room.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS —The university is celebrating the 20th year of Robert Zuppke's term as football coach.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY—The pictures of the ten professors receiving the most student votes will be placed on the page usually given to the popular co-eds in the forthcoming edition of the annual.

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Dr. O. L. Bockstahler Speaks On Goethe

Students of German heard Dr. O. L. Bockstahler deliver a very interesting and instructive lecture on the subject of the Goethe Centennial Anniversary in Germany last summer, which the speaker witnessed.

In the first part of his address Dr. Bockstahler described briefly the elaborate displays of everything that had in any way to do with Goethe and the respect and honour paid to the great poet. He told how everywhere in Germany practically everything that was seen, heard or said was in connection with Goethe.

"The celebration lasted till the latter part of August," said Dr. Bockstahler, "It was especially in Leipzig, Weimar and Frankfort that the displays of the great Goethe were most elaborate. These had a tremendously inspiring effect on the German people, who were very depressed and still felt the sting of disgrace because of their losses of property and prestige as a result of the World War. Thus the literary and intellectual products of Germany during the 18th century, the "Golden Age" of German literature, which were shown, directed the German nation to another side of life which they had neglected. After the World War it was considered that Germany had got a "black eye" from her severe militaristic and agressive policies, but now, as a result of these exhibitions, three million people, among them foreigners from England, France and America, visited the three mentioned cities and recognized another aspect of German activity, which they will no doubt cherish in future years."

Dr. Bockstahler then continued his address with the aid of lantern slides. He showed and described the many places of interest in Leipzig, Jena, Weimar and Frankfurt. He particularly emphasized their connection with and their influence on Goethe, but also gave interesting facts about them in general.

The lecture was much appreciated by all who were present and especially by those who are studying Goethe's life works this year. At the close Dr. Bockstahler was warmly applauded.

Arts Association Meeting

Problems of the illustrator and caricaturist were discussed by Professor Conacher in an address before the Kingston Art Association on Tuesday afternoon. Illustrating his remarks by a succession of instructive and amusing blackboard sketches the speaker explained the essential function of the illustrator, whose first duty is to illustrate his story sympathetically. He also showed how in the work of the caricaturist, exaggeration and invention play a major part. Dr. Conacher exemplified the use of a few rapidly executed lines to suggest pictorially the essentials of an idea.

GRADUATION DINNER

As there will be no Levana Dinner this year, Levana '33 is planning a graduation dinner at the La Salle Hotel. Lists have been posted in Ban Righ Hall and the Arts Building, and all girls who wish to attend are asked to sign their names as soon as possible.

The exact date, or the price of the tickets, have not been decided, but with the co-operation of everyone arrangements may soon be made. Other information may be obtained from Jo Tett and Hilda Landon, Levana '33.

Debate Russian Deal At Meeting Of Union

"Resolved that this government provide the necessary guarantee to make possible the Russian trade pact" was the topic of a debate held recently by the Political and Debating Union.

George Wallace was in the chair and L. Sabbath upheld the government side of the resolution. Arguments came thick and fast and were of a decidedly newsy nature. The session was a bedlam of sound until Mr. Vernon's objection to continued interruptions necessitated a ruling by the speaker that no one interrupt. In spite of vigorous denunciation by Mr. Reid, expert economist, the government appeared to be strong enough to carry this motion until Mr. Gilmour managed to have an amendment carried which took all force out of the original resolution and left the government with a very empty success.

Grads' Club Hears Rev. S. M. Gilmour

"The name of Nero, the 'arch-villian' of biblical ages, can be linked up with names of men in modern history who possessed the same characteristics—I refer to such men as Napoleon and the Kaiser," said Rev. S. M. Gilmour, in speaking to a meeting of the Graduates' Club. This is accomplished by the cryptic method of explaining the various passages in the Bible. Each letter in the Greek alphabet is assigned a number so that a total number may be found for any word. The above mentioned men all possess the same number. Again, the mystic reference to a branch and a comforter in the Old Testament was explained by this same method. They both had the same number as the Messiah.

The most common method of explaining the Testaments is by the use of allegories. The Jews, who were originally a nomadic tribe, accepted the Book of Deuteronomy in 1621 B.C. as their book of law and two centuries later had added four more to it to form the Pentateuch, which has been their code book to the present day. During the time of Plato and his contemporaries the Jews became impressed by the Hellenistic influence. One Jew in particular, Philo by name, set about to show by allegorical means that the Greek philosophers had also drawn their learnings from Moses, the fountain of all wisdom and philosophy, but presented it in their own mythical way. Augustine, and later Wycliffe, found much strength in the use of allegories. The latter showed that the parable of the Good Samaritan, which is usually considered as having just one moral, really exemplified the whole system of Christian Theology. Still others have insisted that the Bible should be taken literally, but they have always specified their own literal meanings.

The very informal meeting was then thrown open for discussion and many problems were advanced and cleared up. Before the meeting was adjourned the Rev. Mr. Gilmour related some of his experiences while studying in Germany, all of which was listened to with keen interest. Insult duels that still exist in a few of the universities over there appealed most to the gathering.

Nurse: Sit down Willie, and amuse your sister. Tell her a story.

Willie: I just told a story to Dad and I can't sit down.

Campus and Gym

Levana '34 and '35 staged a closely fought hockey game on Tuesday afternoon. Since members of the senior team yere generously sprinkled on both sides, the score of 1-1 still stood after a 5 minute overtime period.

Aileen Mason legitimately of Arts '36 but always willing to help, scored '35's lone goal. Margaret McGregor in the nets did some very nice work.

Dot Clemens, Jean Nelson and Margaret Chambers were the stars of Levana '34. Dot and Jean repeatedly tore down the whole length of the ice, but failed to score. Since the goal scored for '34 took place in a mad scramble, the honors are left unsung.

Linenps:

Levana '34—Goal, Lillian Ward, Defence, Dot Clemens and Jean Nelson, Forwards, Ruby Cordy, Jean Stewart, Marg. Chambers. Sub. Carmel Milne.

Levana '35—Goal, Marg. McGregor; Defence, Billie Billings, Marion Paul; Forwards, Jean Cameron, Florena Cramp, Aileen Mason.

In the first interyear basketball game Levana '34 played Levana '33, the former leading at full time with a score of 40-19. The game proved to be highly amusing both to the audience and the players themselves, as members of both teams have practised together for the Intercollegiate team.

Line-ups:

'33—Do Kenny, Fay Kimmins, Gwyneth Gwillim, Jean Taylor, Dot Brooks, Jo. Tett.

'34—Isa Galbraith, Nora McGinnis, Sally Farlinger, Hilda Rice, Eileen Hancock, Margaret Chambers.

Levana '36 showed up very well against Levana '35 in the second Interyear basketball game. The final score was 40-15 for the Freshettes. Evelyn Rickard and Ruth Fishleigh made most of the '36 baskets. The line-up was:

Levana '35—Dorothy Napthali, Helen Paulson, Margaret Biggins, Edith Pense, Claire Johnson, Gretchen Harvey, Marguerite Lemmon and Janet Hamilton.

Levana '36 — Ruth Fishleigh, Grace Turner, Bud Yuill, Kay Wayling, Aileen Mason, Barbara McDonald, Libby Steinbach, June Roth and Evelyn Rickard.

The final Interyear basketball game between Levana '34 and '36 will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

In a practice game yesterday afternoon Meds. '35 defeated Levana hockey team by the score 3-0. Both teams played snappy hockey throughout the game, which was short and speedy. Somersaults and head-on collisions added to the excitement, and Meds '35 worked hard to secure their three points. "How" Hamlin, lightning defence player, kept Margaret McGregor peppered with shots, but the Levana goalie deserves much credit for the low score. As most of the play centred around her. The line-up was:

Levana — Margaret McGregor, goal; Jean Nelson, Dot Clemens, defence; Jean Cameron, Jean Stewart, wings; Marg. Chambers, centre; Eileen Mason, Ruby Cordy and Carmel Milne, subs.

Meds. '35—McCarthy, goal; Teskey, Hamlin, defence; Ross, Johnson, wings; Peever, centre; Glass, Elliott, Asselstine and Connors, subs.

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Education Topic Of Interview With Sir. R. Falconer

Sir Robert Falconer Discusses Question Of Popular Interest

By E. H. Gibuour

Yesterday afternoon I was fortunate enough to secure an informal interview with Sir Robert Falconer, President Emeritus of the University of Toronto. I reproduce below my impressions of the conversation I had with him.

"I believe that as soon as the present difficulties are tided over there will be a field of considerable opportunity here for young men emigrating from English Public Schools to Canadian Universities," said Sir Robert in reply to a question of mine regarding the possible field in Canada for the work of such bodies as the Anglo-Canadian Education Committee. "But I consider it to be essential that these young men should get their professional training in Canada." Here I point out that there was a difference of approximately a year between the leaving ages at English and at Canadian schools. Sir Robert was of the opinion that it would be well for such immigrants not to delay beginning their University courses long after they had reached the age of eighteen. "I grow more and more convinced," he said, "that the Canadian University student, particularly in the Faculty of Medicine, needs to begin his course as soon as possible for he has a long way to go before he is finally established. His difficulties are by no means over even when he has graduated."

Continued on page 8

L. S. R. Delegates Gather In Toronto

Delegates from seventeen branches of the League for Social Reconstruction met at Baldwin House, Toronto, over the week-end. The major problem discussed was affiliation with the co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

Queen's was represented at the Convention.

Professor King Gordon of McGill University urged that identification with a political party on a basis similar to that existing between the Fabian Society and the Labour party in Great Britain, would be an effective stimulus to research and education.

The question of formal affiliation brought forth a diversion of opinion. The aim of the L.S.R. was defined as a desire to carry research in political and economic problems: to make public the information so gained, but not to mingle in politics.

Professor E. Havelock, Varsity, spoke in favour of affiliation. He pointed out that thought was useless unless allied with action.

The question will be put before the various branches.

"Twelfth Night" Goes On Boards To-Morrow With Selected Cast Of Queen's Faculty Players

Basing their interpretation of "Twelfth Night" upon a recent Stratford-on-Avon production of Shakespeare's charming and amusing play, the Faculty Players are presenting this comedy in Convocation Hall during the remainder of this week, as their first public offering of the year.

Shakespeare comedy has an universal appeal for the twentieth century as has been evident by the success of the Stratford-on-Avon Players in both their home and touring productions. Even the modern-dress interpretations of Macbeth and Hamlet have had the effect of turning the theatre-goes to the standard productions of such reputable companies as that of the Memorial Theatre.

The current production of the Faculty Players has been carefully supervised by Professor Roy and the cast includes well-known Faculty members who have had leading roles in former productions. The feminine lead is being taken by Miss Laird. Margaret Fyfe as Viola and Miss Clara Farrell as Maria, the sprightly maid and arch-conspirator will continue the excellence of previous roles. The Medical Faculty is well represented in the production since Drs. Etherington, Maegregor, Orr and Austin have leading roles.

The incidental music which lends such charm to the play is being furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Dr. Tracy. Dr. Macgregor in his role of the Clown sings the whimsical songs, which are so interesting a feature of the play.

The costumes for the play have been designed by Mrs. Goodwin whose talent and originality have been well expressed in the execution of the designs by Mr. Gates.

Changes In West Indies Described In Illustrated Lecture By Sir R. Falconer

Speaker Told Of Voyage Through Lesser Antilles In Convocation Hall Yesterday

"The West Indies are within our purview, if only because of the considerable traffic which we have with them," said Sir. Robert Falconer speaking on "The Lesser Antilles Revisited" yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall. "In my recent visit to the Antilles I was struck by the great changes which have taken place since my last sojourn there forty-six years ago."

Sir Robert told of having lived in Trinidad as a boy—when his first trip to that island was made in a small Cunard steamer of six hundred and seventy-seven tons. Conditions were considerably trying in these days when outbreaks of malaria and yellow fever were frequent, and a marked contrast to those of the present-day, when one travels on steamers which have every convenience.

The Lesser Antilles are for the most part British possessions. The oldest, Barbados, has been under the rule of Britain since 1625 and is known as "Little England." The island of coral formation is vastly different from the others which are volcanic in origin. All these islands produce great quantities of citrous fruits, sugar, cocoa, and so on. Trinidad grapefruit, St. Kitts sugar cane, Montserrat lines and the Trinidad oil and asphalt are known the world over.

Frequent hurricanes occur among all the islands of the West Indies except Trinidad. Volcanic eruptions are not uncommon and malaria and yellow fever have been the horror of the inhabitants for years. These two diseases, however, are gradually being wiped out along with leprosy which was at one time very prevalent. The great volcano, Mt. Pelée in 1902 destroyed the entire town of St. Pierre and all the shipping in the vicinity was wrecked, with one lone exception.



SIR ROBERT FALCONER

Cordington College (Barbados) first built in 1710, is the oldest in the Empire outside Britain. In Trinidad the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture was built ten years ago. Port of Spain is

Continued on page 8

Careless Carousers Smash Plaster Replica Of Greek Statue Early Last Friday Morning

The successful efforts of the Arts men who were working at the Formal decorations early last Friday morning, were somewhat disturbed when certain rather boisterous persons accidentally smashed a large plaster statute in the main hall of the gymnasium.

The statue was one of a collection of plaster replicas of Greek statues, ornamental details, capitals and pediments, which came from the Royal Military College authorities many years ago, and reposed in the Museum in the old Arts building until recently when the museum material was moved to Miller Hall. Two of these replicas "The Discus-Thrower" and "Apollo" were presented to the A. B. of C. to be repaired and placed in the main hall of the gymnasium, perhaps as a reminder to the B. W. & F. boys of what a young Greek god really looks like.

There were not many witnesses of the occasion and it looked as if the amateur detectives would have to start to work but the person or persons involved ended the sleuthing by surrendering themselves to the mercy of the authorities. Their case will be considered in the special session of the A. M. S. Court, called for Wednesday evening.

Annual Arts Faculty Formal Held In Skilfully Decorated Gymnasium

Merrymakers Agree Formal Was All That Committee Promised

"Here it is Monday," or rather Tuesday—and the Arts Formal is an event of the past. As every one agrees, between yawns, it was a highly successful party, and is something to be remembered in the dim future when one's college days are over.

The gymnasium was decorated after the fashion of the Egyptians, in a color scheme of red and silver. A large fan-shaped canopy, a blaze of scarlet and silver, was arranged over the orchestra platform. Four giant Egyptian mummies, two beside the orchestra pit, and two against the wall, kept a silent watch over the dancers. The walls themselves were covered with red and gold, topped by a design of silver and scarlet against a white background. Under the gallery was emblazoned in colored lights the word "Arts." The skilfully concealed lighting added to the glamour of the decorations. Particularly effective was the centre light which was in the shape of an immense silver coil. At each of its three tiers it was illumined in constantly changing colors of green, blue and red. Sitting out places were arranged in one of the smaller gymnasiums and in the gallery.

Ken Large's orchestra of Montreal did not quite attain the usual high standard. Although their music was on the whole very satisfactory, some of their fox trots were almost breath-taking, while some of their waltzes, on the other hand, were too slow, but such a merry spirit of conviviality prevailed among the guests, that no one minded.

At one o'clock supper was served in one of the smaller gymnasiums. As a souvenir each member of the fair sex was presented with a small whisk with a porcelain figure as a top, and the words "Arts '33" and the Arts crest engraved on it.

The patronesses at the Formal were Mrs. D. McArthur, Mrs. H. L. Tracy, Mrs. W. Mackintosh, Mrs. John Matheson and Miss W Gordon.

Continue Casting For G. B. Shaw Comedy

Castings for "Androcles and the Lion" to be presented by the Dramatic Guild in Convocation Hall on Feb. 17 and 18 have almost been completed the Journal learned Monday. Possibly one Schnitzler play will be included on the bill.

In G. B. Shaw's play Hazel O'Kilman will play Megaera; Scarth Macdonald takes the role of Androcles. The other parts have not been assigned, definitely and several are open to competition. The directorate requests that anyone interested communicate with them.

"Androcles and the Lion" is an uproarious comedy tinctured with Shaw's splenetic genius. To add balance to the entertainment a Schnitzler play requiring three characters may be staged. Walter

Continued on page 8

Sports Of Primitive Man Needed Today

Dr. W. T. MacClement Spoke To Naturalists

Dr. W. T. MacClement of the Biology Dept. was the speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Natural History Club. His subject was the need of primitive (so-called) sports for civilized man. Lantern slides were used to illustrate Professor MacClement's talk.

Man belongs to the earth and is just another species of animal. In Genesis and in the folk lore of many nations there are myths and tales that tell of the creation of man as a separate entity. These are largely the result of the variety of mankind. People object to the idea that they are descendants of brutes. The extreme opposition to the theory of Evolution taught by Darwin and Huxley is another example of this vanity. Most people would like to believe with the Bishop of London that they were "on the side of the angels." Two thousand years ago the Britons were painted savages, and five thousand years ago all mankind lived under very primitive conditions. Flints and artifacts establish the time that man has been man, runs back 500,000 years.

The development of the human body and mind shows the survival of the animal in man. Teachers must know these survival traits. Climbing, running, etc., are natural to all children, and are the survival of pursuits that enabled early man to become civilized man. Civilization means concentration on one line for long periods at a time. As we are still imperfectly denatured animals. We must have sports and pursuits that do not mean concentration. Fishing is the perfect sport for the tired professor or student. Weariness of mind is an inoxicant that only rest and recreation can overcome. Thus, if one wishes to pass exams in the spring get into some field of sport or recreation.

Tricolor Defeats Toronto Senior Basketball Team

Gymnasium Packed As Tricolor Gained Hard Fought Victory

Amidst a roaring crowd which packed the gymnasium to the rafters on Saturday night, the Queen's Senior Basketball team, in their flashy new golden yellow sweat suits, opened the Senior Intercollegiate series here by scoring a decisive, but closely fought decision over Varsity. Beaten by McGill the night before, the Varsity squad, which is being tutored by Warren Stevens this year, put up a great fight in an effort to pull the game out of the fire in the dying moments, but they just weren't good enough to ward off the determined thrusts of the Queen's outfit, nor could they penetrate the Tricolor defence

Captain Donny Bews was a tower of strength, the crack right guard of the Queen's team steadied the forward line, back-checked with all his persistency and was a consistent scoring threat throughout the game.

Although not a newcomer to senior basketball, "Slush" Newman, playing his first year for the Tricolor was one of the most effective men on the floor. He continuously out-jumped the Varsity centre, who, by the way, must have stood a head taller than "Slush", and was the centre of all the Queen's plays.

Harry McLaughlin played a whale of a game defensively, but was a bit off on his long shots. Towards the end of the game, however, he began to exhibit some of his old-time form when he potted a

Continued on page 6

Dr. Dyde Discusses Nature Of Religion

Dr. S. W. Dyde led the discussion at a recent meeting of the Theological Society. He chose, "The Nature of Religion" as a subject which is always of interest. The speaker gave Hegel's view, "that in religion we withdraw from the Temporal to the Eternal where we find peace. Dr. Dyde then pointed out that Karl Marx, the follower of Hegel, concluded that such a view made religion "the opiate of the people." This was a natural conclusion for Marx, in the light of his interest. The speaker continued, that philosophy has given up the idea of God as a first cause or a nebulous being in some far distant part of the universe. Yet, he emphasized that Hegel's view cannot be cast aside too easily. It is necessary that we should see a "beyond" in the "thing". That is, everything is something more than it momentarily appears.

Dr. Dyde holds the view, that God is the process of creation which is active at this minute, as well as in the past. Outside of God there is nothing. Therefore, evil is contained in God. But, the process of creation has inherently within it the capacity to be gradually rejecting evil.

Queen's University Journal

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1933

The Miller Club

Queen's University is again the recipient of a distinguished honor. While it has not been uncommon for graduates to bring distinction to their Alma Mater as the result of success in research or achievement in other fields of enterprise, the latest "bon mot" comes from the Carnegie Corporation which recently issued a report on Canadian Museums. Through their investigators Sir Henry Miers and S. F. Markham the Carnegie Corporation has singularly honored the University by naming the Miller Museum as one of the outstanding of its kind in Canada.

"Only a dozen museum buildings in Canada are well worthy of the towns in which they are situated" we read in the report. Attention is then directed to the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, the Miller Building for geology and mineralogy at Queen's University, and a few others in the Dominion.

Kingstonians and more particularly Queen's Alumni and undergraduates should feel proud of their University and the New Miller Building, a recent addition.

Eager to furnish our readers the best within our power to give we sent one of our feature writers to visit the Miller Museum. Elsewhere in this issue you will find his interesting story.

A Course In Writing

It may come as a rather disturbing surprise that the question of illiteracy constitutes a serious problem at Queen's. We have often heard comments made by members of the faculty which reveal that this evil is prevalent here, and it has been one of our many unpleasant discoveries to note this amazing trait among the student body. There seems to be in many cases an unfamiliarity with the rudiments of English Grammar and Composition.

Under any educational system the ability to present ideas written in a clear and concise form plays a large part in the success or failure of the undergraduate. Yet frequently, even in senior years, professors are confronted with papers, which whatever may be their intrinsic value, are handicapped by faulty English and poor presentation. Carelessness, naturally, may account for a large percentage of these fundamental mistakes, but perhaps in the majority of cases lack of elementary knowledge of Grammar and Composition is entirely responsible.

We need not stress here the importance, satisfaction and desirability of knowing one's own language. Economic theories, mathematical solutions, chemical experiments, historical data, foreign languages, and even a knowledge of English authors pale before the importance of being able to speak and write correctly our own language. To mention a knowledge of English authors in the same group with other subjects which we consider unimportant in comparison to the desirability of knowing one's native language may seem contradictory to the contention which we are endeavouring to establish, but this statement will become clearer when we say that, surprising as it may appear, even honor English students are not totally exempt from this illiterate penchant. In several cases which we have been able to judge, a study of higher English seems to have killed the student's individuality, and his literary efforts have tended towards bombast and artificiality.

To date professors have been content to admonish students for their illiterate complex, feeling we may presume, that the teaching of elementary English principles belongs to the High School curriculum: but because these institutions are unsuccessful in this undertaking is no reason for University officials to deplore the fact and feel satisfied that their obligation is thereby met.

A course in writing simple and correct English would be a most valuable addition to the curriculum. We humbly offer this suggestion for the consideration of the proper authorities.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

More Froth

Mrs. Frothingham, who is already being spoken of in international circles as that terrible lady from Brookline, Massachusetts, has certainly started something. It was the effervescent Mrs. Frothingham, if you remember, who requested the simmigration officials, wouldn't they please bar Herr Einstein from the U.S. as he was a member of "more communistic and anarchistic organizations than Stalin?"

Well, the Frothingham monkey wrench has been delicately picked up and tossed back into the machinery with still greater force by the board of the National Patriotic Council which has officially decided that Dr. Einstein is "a German Bolshevik" and which says that his theory of relativity "was of no scientific value or purpose, not understandable because there was nothing there to understand." The board has also demanded that bars be placed in front of Leon Trotsky and George Bernard Shaw because they are "radical and Communists."

Herr Einstein, meanwhile, has been busy with his rhetoric and the results show that if he wasn't such a famous mathematician, he could always become a "writing man." We think the professor's answer to Mrs. Frothingham is well worth re-printing in this column.

"Herr Einstein to Mrs. Frothingham et al:

"Give ear, therefore, to the sage patriotic dear ladies, and remember that the capital of mighty Rome was at one time saved by the cackling of her faithful geese. Never before has any attempt of mine at an approach to the beautiful sex met with such an energetic rebuff. Even should perchance such have ever been the case, then certainly, not by so many all at once.

"But aren't they perfectly right, these watchful citizenesses? Why should one admit, to one's presence one who devours hardboiled capitalists with the same appetite and relish as once upon a time the ogre Minotaurus in Crete devoured luscious Greek maidens — a person who in addition is so vulgar as to oppose every war, except the inevitable one with his own wife?"

We are glad to see that Dr. Einstein admits fighting with his wife. It proves, to our satisfaction at least, that he recognizes one form of government.

—Columbia Spectator.

Student Marriages

A professor of sociology at a prominent American university recently expressed it as his belief that students in college should be allowed to get married. He qualified his remarks, it is true, with the somewhat ambiguous proviso "if they are truly in love." This detail, however, can be omitted in a consideration of the question, because if two students wish to get married it is of little concern to anyone else whether they are in love or not.

"The convention that a young man must not marry until he can support a wife has been productive of enormous misery, vice, and heartbreak," said the same professor. His idea seems a sound one. Equally undesirable is the convention that a man should not marry until his wife can support him. Taking it for granted that college students will not marry until they are at least nearing their final year,—might be possible to impose a rule of freshman inelibility in matrimony—we can see little objection to husband and wife living financially independent of each other for a brief period.

Student marriage would undoubtedly solve a lot of worries for the two participants. There would be no more of these obstinate questions, "Shall I take this woman to the dance, or that one, or neither?" It would be all settled. Whether he wanted to or not he would have to take his wife, or stay away. An inevitable obligation definitely removes anxiety. The path of least resistance becomes the only path.

Encouragement of student marriage would also have the effect of marrying students off upon each other—an obvious advantage to other people. An unmarried co-ed, being graduated out upon an unsuspecting world, is a potential menace to every would-be husband that has not been through the academic mill.

Only a college student could bear and appreciate such a wife.

—McGill Daily.

There's A Difference

A period of illness for a girl is just so much time taken away from the best boy friend, so many cokes gone to waste, and so many dances missed. A woman comes into the hospital with the idea that she is there because she has to be, not because she thinks she needs to be. She may look ill, but she applies a fresh coating of color to cheeks and face and attains a healthy glow before she departs into the doctor's office. No matter what the illness, it isn't bad enough to warrant her staying in the hospital. She accepts the pills and goes on her way, lamenting all the while that she isn't sick, she just doesn't feel good.

But when a boy enters the hospital with his friend, they can be heard talking long before they reach the waiting hall. Their laughter and jokes continue to sound above the other conversation while the invalid awaits his turn. If appearance is an indication of feeling, this young gentleman is suffering from an overdose of vim and vitality.

When his name is called, he hastily changes expression and drags himself into the office, coughing vigorously. The list of ailments and symptoms he claims is appalling and the poor doctor is properly impressed. The physical wreck reappears in the hall and exultantly confides to his friend:

"I'm so sick, I gotta stay here. That sure makes me cry. Hope you pass the quiz in the morning. Give my love to the prof. And say—maybe you'd better bring me a copy of Ballyhoo."

—Daily Kansan.

Official Notices

The E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of $5 in books has been founded in memory of E. D. Merkley, B.A., a graduate of 1926. Awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarship in Chemistry.

Two scholarships of a value of $60 and $40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Chemistry 2 (Arts), Qualitative Analysis and General Chemistry II (Applied Science).

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of $25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

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PART I

No. 52. Parades—The Parades for the week are as published in R. O. Part I, No. 42.

No. 53. Lectures. The lectures for the week are as published in R. O. Part 1, No. 43 and No. 49.

No. 54. Intercollegiate Rifle Team — The following will turn out for rifle practice at the Indoor Range, Tuesday, 31st January, between the hours of 2-5 p.m.: R. H. Macklem, W. J. Hayhurst, A. M. Leslie, C. L. Stroud, R. W. Fairbridge, A. P. C. Clarke, K. C. Ruffman. Wed., 1st Feb., between the hours of 7-10 p.m.: W. C. Slack, A. O. Monk, W. A. Humphries, E. H. Wright, M. W. Harshaw, J. A. Harshaw, J. A. MacDonald, O. T. Flint, R. W. MacLaren, A. O. Barrie. Thurs., 2nd Feb., between the hours of 2-5 p.m.: G. Burnside, J. A. MacBurney, W. C. Kitto, P. Wenger, J. Logan, A. L. Wright.

If any of the above men cannot shoot at the time scheduled they should shoot on one of the alternate days. The January match must be shot before Feb. 10th.

No. 55. Orderly Officer — The orderly officer of the week, 2/Lt. Clarke, A. P. C., Duties to commence on Tues., Jan. 31st. at 4.30 P.M., and continue until Tues., Feb. 7th, at 4.30 P.M.

D. T. R. McCOLL,
Lieut. & Adj.,
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Impromptu Dance Staged At Inverary On Saturday

Before the last echoes of the Arts Formal music had quite died away, Harold Clark, able director of the Battersea band, had, by a wave of his cord-wood baton, set going the umpteen-piece band which kicked at the heels of the fortunate many who attended the boarding house brawl.

The good people of Inverary sat back in astonishment at the news of a student conducted dance at which nothing was broken and no one became intoxicated but the bouncer team. The expansive and competent Bill Dennie, town marshall and hall superintendent declared next morning, that his job had been a shameless sinecure.

The mural decoration consisted of everything, including the kitchen stove, which was, however, left out of the student concocted sandwiches. The favors were Kazoos and Razzberries, take your choice unless you can handle both at once.

The conductors of this affair have established a precedent, in that they have been cordially invited by the townspeople to stage a repeat at any time, which, of course, they will, and how, and how.

Figures for the month of October made public by the University of Chicago Commons office disclose that the various university dining halls consumed 450 gallons of ice cream, 300 loaves of bread and an equal number of rolls, ten tons of meat, 7,000 gallons of milk, and 4,600 heads of lettuce.

The Asociated Women Students of the University of Alabama recently passed rules forbidding coeds to drink near beer.

Letters to the Editor

Editor of
Queen's Journal,

Dear Sir:

In your issue of Friday January 27th, a letter written by four members of Science '36 was published under the nom de plume of "The Freshman Quartette",

At our Year Meeting on the afternoon of the same day our President informed us that he had been telephoned by a girl from Goodwin House who said: Quote — "there are twenty-five good-looking girls at Goodwin House who would all like invitations to the Science '36 Year Dance."

Now if these "willing-to-oblige" girls will kindly send their names and photographs (photographs necessary — names not so necessary) to the undersigned, 265 University Ave., perhaps invitations may be arranged for this all-important dance.

"The Freshmen Sextette."

P.S.—Now we are six.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Your leading article on the subject of the Reference Shelves, published in the issue of January 20, was so moving an appeal that it would at once have been considered but for certain misstatements and misapprehensions.

In the first place the Reference library stands where it did, on the shelves in the Reading Room; and the hundreds of volumes offered to students for free consulation still repay the seeker.

In the second place the bookshelves placed in a separate room are only the books that have been reserved by professors for the reading of their classes. In segregating these volumes Queen's has only followed the example of practically every U. S. and Canadian university. The books were removed because the library could not longer allow classes to suffer for the acts of individuals. Appeals to the honour of the student have been many, but all have been ignored; and the loss during the past year of more than seventy volumes of books that were required almost hourly by classes could no longer be disregarded.

I can assure you, Sir, that these volumes do not gather dust. They are in constant demand. It is quite simple to obtain any volume required. If the author or title is known the assistant will immediately bring it; if the books required for the class are demanded they will be placed on the desk in front of the inquirer. Cards have been prepared on which are typed the authors and titles of the required books for each class; and typed lists of these books will shortly be displayed for all to see. The assistant in charge has no longer to waste any breath explaining to anxious students that the books required are missing; we hope, therefore, that a considerable gain in efficiency will be observed.

The vacant reference shelves are being filled as quickly as possible with interesting volumes from the stacks. I am sure that this library extension will be appreciated.

May I repeat: that the Reference Library is untouched except for some interesting additions: that the reserve books cannot now be the prey of the selfish individual; and that every effort is being made to facilitate the work of the student who is not well acquainted with his required reading.

I am, Sir,
Yours faithfully,
E. C. KYTE,
University Librarian.

The Editor.
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir,—

In response to your appeal for support at the Queen's hockey games, may I say that we get no support from the A.B.C.

At the game Monday night, two students attempted to see the game and support the team. One had his book of tickets, but the other, unfortunately, was late and lacked time to get his book of tickets; and he was ejected at the gate by an officious attendant, (after a conference with Mr. Hicks); notwithstanding the fact that he was identified at the gate by the student representative, and his companion, and has attended the majority of all hockey games during the past four years, at the university.

Now I ask you, is this officiousness necessary, and does it benefit the college any? Efficiency is to be commended, but when over done it becomes ridiculous. Naturally, two loyal hockey supporters are disillusioned.

Member Commerce '33.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Mr. Editor,—

With Levana's kind permission may I make reply to "Bewildered" concerning those "delightful At Homes."

There is just this much to be said for him—He's seeking after knowledge—quite commendable indeed!

That this university isn't here solely for the purpose of acquiring degrees and scholarships would seem lucky for we moronish, males. I like that word moronish—won't his Psychology prof. be pleased to think his student has gathered in one word out of his course. The Psychologists have told me that there is one class below the moron in mental deficiency—that is the idiot. I suppose the only reason that we didn't have the term "idiotish" applied is that the word just doesn't fit his aesthetic senses.

However! In History when we're discussing wars (pardon the connection), we usually look for the underlying causes. Now who could guess the reason for that letter.

Did he develope a bilious attack five minutes before the dance and couldn't go?—that is plenty I grant you, to sour anyone's life forever, or is it just possible (whisper! Sh! that he didn't get an invitation).

But how could that be! Such mentality! (Honours from Rockwood probably), such physique! Surely he has kept his 'light under a basket'—and then some fair-one has kicked the basket.

Alack! that some of us don't grow up. Others become gorillas and all become moronish. How out of place we must have looked amongst the beautiful decorations of flowers, etc.? Oh! Levana, if you ever start discriminating, I for one will just have to hit for the wide open spaces.

In closing would it not be fitting to ask "Bewildered" for his photo in the Journal appearing preferably in Gym. attire, or even in a "human tux"—a model for the Ban Righ girls to go by in making their next choice!

Would anyone suggest that he give tutorials "In how to feel at home in a tub"?

A PINK TEA GUY.

MORE ABOUT CRITICS

If critics to be understood
May only speak of what is good,
However much, however slight,
In plays that run a single night
'Twould seem to be a trifle odd
To criticize at all, by G-d!
We might, however, comprehend
The attitude of any friend
Of drama, and dramatic art,
Who had its interest at heart,
(Unhampered by a lack of wit
And biased just because of it)
Provided only, if you please,
He did not suffer from disease,
In shape of that malignant tumour
An utter lack of sense of humour.
But when defective mental
balance
Is joined with absence of such
talents
As normal people would suppose
Are necessary for writing prose—
To say no word of what much
worse is,
Composing clever dogg'rel
verses—
Without a moment's hesitation
We clamour for an explanation.
In fact, whatever way we view it
We feel J. R. should never do it.
His lines were long and most
long-winded,
His temper strong and little-
minded,
The verse itself was so infernal
'Twas rotten even for the Journal.
The limping metre hobbled on
Until all hope of rhythm was
gone,
So utterly confused, the tune
was even feebler than the rime.
But both of those, howe'er distraught,
Were rather stronger than the
thought,
Although in spots 'twas hard to
choose
Between the metre and the views
For one was weak and very lame
And t'other very much the same.
In fact no more to linger on it,
A bee was in the writer's bonnet.
And since J. R. declaimed so
much
It's scarcely strange he's got in
"dutch."

BARDOLPH.

Queen's University.

Dear Mr. Editor.

Those who are proud to rejoice in the questionable advantage of an artistic temperament are rarely able to remain silent under criticism. Under appreciative attention they tend to expand visibly; under less favourable notice they become querulously vocal. In either event they are insufferable.

The recent "storm in a tea-cup" occasioned by the witty review of "March Hares," which appeared in last Tuesday's "Journal," affords an excellent example of this unfortunate condition. The "Reply to Critics", printed over the initials J. R. need not detain us because it contained nothing better than maunderings puerilities of the would-be vitriolic type. But the letter from Mr. R. A. Browne, which is at once pointed, unfair, and inaccurate, calls for comment.

It is not true that W. McL. and B.W. left the show at the end of the second act. They stayed till the final curtain, as anyone whose powers of observation were not impaired by natural defect or by personal prejudice could have detected. We must suppose that this last deformity accounts for the accusation contained in the final paragraph of the letter, in which W. McL. and B.W. are charged with being swayed by personal prejudice. Mr. Browne would be well advised himself to direct that same critical attention of which he speaks to the object of his attack. I challenge him to find any signs of personal prejudice in it or any trace of ill-feeling.

Unfortunately Mr. Browne's sense of humour is so stunted as to prevent him from seeing the thing in its true likeness. It is a pity, however, that he should find it necessary to expose his deformities to the public gaze.

I am, Mr. Editor,
Yours, etc.,
CHOREGOS.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—When Brown defeated Columbia recently, one of the New York co-eds was seriously injured when hit on the head by a falling goal post which the Brown enthusiasts had torn down.

A Freshman wrote an English theme the other day, the subject of which was a pack-trip in New Mexico. At one point in this theme he wrote: "The next morning we packed our dufflebags, loaded them on our 'burrows,' and started off." When the theme was handed back, this startling piece of misspelling had elicited from the professor the following comment: "Very good, but you don't know your mule from a hole in the ground."

Two Elimination Bouts Settled My Wrestlers

Two more elimination bouts were run off in the gym last Thursday, resulting in two draws and a win. The boys meant business and were right after their laurel crowns, for a win means a chance at an interfaculty championship or even a place on the Intercollegiate team.

135 lbs. Wrestling—Carlson vs. Thomas. — Carlson proved too much for Thomas, taking a fall in five minutes, and then stayed on top for the remainder of the round. Thomas opened up a little in the second round but too late to gainstay Carlson's lead.

145 lbs. Wrestling — Bu[illegible]-Harvey—Both boys knew [illegible] holds and proved able to s[illegible] of the other's. This bout, as e[illegible]pected, ended in a draw.

OHIO NORTHERN [illegible]VERSITY—Ohio Norther[illegible] versity recently held its firs[illegible] since 1871. Opposition fr[illegible] student body caused the fac[illegible] lift a ban of 61 years' stan[illegible]

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Laughter

Laughter is one of the infectious diseases, believed by the ancients to be one of the causes of obesity. Here as in other subjects, the language of technology is unsatisfactury. To say that laughter is a rapidly repeated contraction of the muscles of the diaphragm and abdominal wall, accompanied by a series of barking exhalations released by a periodic forcing open of the spastic glottis is scientific but not enlightening. The act of laughing is the reaction of human beings and possibly some animals to something funny, but while there are plenty of definitions of what constitutes something funny, there seems to be no obtainable information on the why and the wherefore of the funniness, or why it elicits mirth. Perhaps certain combinations of synaptic transmissions of energy between brain cells provides the stimulus for the laugh reflex as does the tickling of certain areas of the skin. That a tickling of brain cells has been thought of as a possible explanation is perhaps shown by the use of the word "tickled" for "amused."

It was said that laughter is an infectious disease. Its infectious nature is well known. One unconsciously smiles in answer to a smile. Very few people and no knowable people can laugh alone. That it is a disease in the literal sense of the word is evidenced by the condition of a person in the throes of a hilarious convulsion. He is weakly unable to perform any co-ordinated action and his mental activities are temporarily out of commission. Some people laugh continually. It is a disease, however, that may be cured with relative ease, in its acute forms at least, and as a counter-irritant it is frequently useful in the treatment of other diseases. A limited attack promotes nervous relaxation, and is stimulative to reparative processes. The advice of the ancients to "laugh and grow fat" might be better understood in the form "cease fretting and escape the inanition consequent to worry."

Laughter is one of the primitive reflexes inhibited by the higher centres. In the true professorial type, the display of humourous appreciation is seldom allowed to go beyond the stage of the tight-lipped smile; people in conditions of mild intoxication laugh easily and frequently. The giggle is not properly a reaction to a humourous word or situation. It usually begins as a nervous effort to distract attention from a personal weakness, and in many cases becomes a reasonless unbreakable habit.

Both philosophers and arbitrators of elegance have at times looked upon open laughter as unbecoming high intelligence. Epictitus in his philosopher's handbook, advices "let your laughter be not on many occasions nor in great measure," and Chesterfield's contemptuous description of the "hideous contortions and purple face" of the laughing man has probably deterred some few, very few, from the free expression of their amusement.

Like most instinctive reflexes, laughter may be imitated, rather badly by voluntary contractions of the proper groups of muscles. Forced laughter is usually sycophantic and is almost always distinguishable from a spontaneous ebullition. The dutiful snicker that follows the lecturer's moss-fined crack is a very different thing from honest mirth.

As has been said, merriment is frequently an effective therapeutic agent and the doctor who can brighten his patient's viewpoint has started his treatment well. And such an effect is not to be produced by a presentation of a stock of humorous remarks. It must usually be the result of direct infection from the mood of the physician.

Medical students should cultivate the Pollyanna in their natures.

Gastronomical Gorge Held By Gourmands of Meds '34

Meds '34, unruffled by vexatious strife that threatens to tear apart one or two of the years in Medicine, turned out forty strong to a celibate party at the Queen's Kaff.

Mine host Arniel, had sent out the hunters and blood hounds for some days prior to the G. I. gorge and announced he was ready to toss a bountiful meal over the shoulders of the boys. All he had to do then was purchase a few new mops and the party was on.

The boys who recalled eating the meal announced that it was as good as promised, and we can recommend the menu for future stomach distentions.

Arriving at 6.15 for a chin wetter the boys found a fair supply of Elixer de Hoppe, on hand and this served to produce all the gastric secretions needed and in some cases far too much. For those who did not care to gaze upon the Hoppes when converted into an elixer, a few gallons of cider, reputed to be as soft and harmless as a maiden's cheek were provided. This cider packed a couple of sledge hammers in every gulp, and the boys who relied upon its W. C. T. U. nature were sadly embarassed before the evening was over, when they tried to tackle the fireplace.

The gulping party was featured by some well known classical sungs, led by Joe Joesephson the bronchitic tenor. Scotty McGuwan insisted upon leading the year through his specialty Allonette, and managed to get half way.

Meds '34 could not hold a dinner without letting loose a lot of articulation and this dinner was no exception, though a lot of the toasts did not come off as planned. Bill Clarke, an outstanding member of the British Columbia Temperance Union, gave, or started to give a talk on the evils of alcohol. The speaker grew dry as he dwelt upon the terrible results of the vile concoctions, now thrown wide to the pulic, and in a burst of passion he declared that henceforth he would not tolerate one drop even in his shaving lotion. His speech was somewhat interrupted by a few of the boys sliding under the table, but as he reached for another glass, the temperance orator forgot the rest of his talk.

Bud Galloway was scheduled to give a short talk on Gambling and its Horrors, but he never got around to it. In fact Bud offers to bet anyone that gambling doesn't pay or was it gamblers don't pay.

Pretzel Ace Stewart, surprised everybody that evening by remaining perpendicular to the earth's surface, he not having one speech to make all during the affair.

Card games were planned for following the dinner but as Len Remus got to the Elixer early and stayed late, the supply ran out and who wanted to play cards anyway?

Five Articulations Enough To Cover Range of Laughter

New York, N.Y.—Five articulations are sufficient to cover the range of human laughter, says Polyxene Kamhouropoulou, who has taken up the question of "individual senses of humor" quite seriously.

"Hee-hee" convey "the hiss and sneer of a trickishly gained victory."

"Hey-hey" is "characteristic of the gallant victor who enjoys a pure-hearted laugh."

"Hoo-hoo" is expressive of "contempt at a worsted wretch who is now at our mercy."

"Ho-ho" is a scoff of self-exultation, and "ha-ha" marks disgust."

Writer Journeyed to Vassar

It's all recorded in a thesis submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Doctor's degree in Philosophy. Mr. Kambouropoulou journeyed to Vassar for the necessary material, where one hundred of the fairest volunteered to undergo the necessary observation, all for the sake of science.

First, the experimental group was requested to submit individual diaries in which "all the things they laugher at and everything that amused them every day" were to be recorded. They were further told to grade their jokes A, B and C according to the amount of humor derived.

Girls Laugh to be Polite

A large percentage of the class was ascertained to derive the most fun out of incongruous situations. These were the girls who thought items like the following extremely hilarious:

"Got a great kick out of reading in a news article that escorts spend over a million dollars taking 'dates' to the Yale-Harvard football game."

"Girl called me 'frowsy,' and I called her 'frumpy.' We undoubtedly have perverted senses of humor, as this seemed to be riotously funny at the time for no reason at all.

"Laughed loud and long at the sight of my roommate sitting down hard on a chair and hurting the 'end of

S. C. M. Shrapnel

A speaker was heard the other day advising a group who were interested in social change. He suggested that as critics of an institution they should thoroughly understand the society which they criticized. That seems to be sound principle. Any reformer whether he is a surgeon or an architect, ought to understand the structure of the thing which he wants to remodel.

The church, and what is popularly called religion, surely deserves as fair treatment as the social order. Before criticism is launched it ought to be studied, lest the results be comparable to those which a bull might achieve in the proverbial china shop. As an instance consider the missionary work of the Church. One hears that missionaries have done more harm than good, that they have been agents of religious and even economic imperialism. Contrast with such attitudes the following comments of an experienced missionary speaking on "Missions and the great social movements of this decade."

"Failures there have been, but failure there has not been. Those things which you have put into the statistical tables and which you have considered as the principal result of Christian Missions—put those in for the moment as the by-product, and what you have considered as the by-product consider as the principal results of Christian Missions, and what do you see? Static civilizations have become mobile. . . . India that was static and inert (is) roused and moving so rapidly that any man who is out of India for even six months goes back to a strangely changed land. . . . It is not an exaggeration to say that the conscience of the world today is Christian. The ministry to the underprivileged has gone far beyond the Christian Church. Healing has become the concern of states. . . . The Proletariat movement, the women's movement—all these great transformations in the life of the mission fields are results in a large measure of the Christian missionary enterprise. . . . Not that they are altogether due to missions. . . . but at least Christian missions were in the procession that marched around these ancient jerichoes of superstition, ignorance, darkness, injustice, oppression, and grief."

That may be taken as an illustration that criticism from the inside can be quite fair. And it is surely more intelligent than reckless statements which fail to understand the institution.

Science Frosh To Make Merry Next Friday Night

One of the biggest little events of the year takes place next Friday night. Science '36 is entertaining, in spite of the Freshman Quartette and its supporting cast. As it is alleged that there are 25 girls in Goodwin House ready to go dancing —with Frosh—our first year dance will be this week—before they get a good look at us and change their minds. Come along and get your ducking before the big swim next week.

Music?—the best in the city — none other than Bob. Warmington, and Rupe Dumbrille will sing a song or three. Bob will commence playing in Grant Hall at 8.30, Friday night. A competent committee, headed by Boko Brown, has done everything in its power to assure a successful party. Tickets may be procured from the afore-mentioned Boko, Arch. Campbell, Al. Ross, Andy Anderson or Gord. McMahon.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

STRANGE INTERLUDE
with Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, and others

Strange Interlude, as interpreted on the screen, makes one feel that the critic who called O'Neill plays "high-brow melodrama" may have been near the truth. It must, however, be admitted that O'Neill's power, his fine sense of dramatic construction, have been preserved almost intact in the screen play. His characters, alas, have not fared so happily.

Nina Leeds, as interpreted by Miss Shearer, is neurotic enough for the most exacting. But the original Nina was much more than just an aphrodisiac. Miss Shearer does not adequately convey the tragic tension, the latent strength of O'Neill's heroine. Mr. Clark Gable is convincing at first as the doctor. But when it is required of him to age, his added years are so patently studio makeup, that one refuses to take his work seriously.

A word about the "asides." On first hearing, they appear as an absurd and confusing anomaly. (One is reminded of advertisements for a well-known soap. He said, "My dear, how charming you look tonight!" He thought: "M—G—! etc., etc.") But curiously enough, one becomes used to them, and accepts them quite naturally by the middle of the picture. B.

AT THE TIVOLI

PENGUIN POOL MURDER
Edna May Oliver—Robert Armstrong

Sherlock Holmes with his scientific methods of crime deduction has been supplanted by the intuition of a woman, in the "Penguin Pool Murder." Edna May Oliver as a prim "school marm" proves to be the real driving force behind the solving of the murder in the penguin pool of an aquarium.

A rather dull and loose plot is worked out with some good comedy in the quick comebacks of "Miss Withers," the school teacher, and in the dry remarks of "Detective Piper." The story is rather drawn out and the solution of the crime is somewhat slip shod.

Robert Armstrong, as "Piper," carries his part well and the change of attitude to the various murder suspects, during the investigation is good. The part of the fussing school marm is a good burlesque and is not to be taken seriously. On the whole the picture is a better comedy than detective story.

Other features on the bill were of differing merits. A rather interesting short showing of the manufacture of big guns for battle ships is good and a troup of negro entertainers provides a little sparkle to the program, but the "Slim" Summerville comedy ought to have been left in the can. Altogether it's worth C plus.

AMERICAN SLANG

Seattle, Wash—We can "have a grouch," fail to "get" someone's idea, shout "and how!" or even become "sore" without slipping up in our usage of good English, according to Professor Allen R. Benham of English.

Dr. Banham in an interview recently staunchly defended slang, that much-abused but oft-used species of language usually relegated to the grammatical underworld.

"Slang is incipient poetry," he declared. "In aptness, descriptive power and pngency, when not allowed to become trite, slang phrases add vitally to formal English grammar."

Many words and phrases regarded by present-day school-ma'ams as beyond the pale of correct speech once rubbed syllables with the verbal Four Hundred, Dr. Benham said.

"You've plenty of classic precedent for using slang," he stated. "Shakespeare, Chaucer and many other famous craftsmen of English used phrases currently correct which we've now outlawed, for no apparent reason," he added with a smile.

Local campus slang also comes under the professor's approval. He likes "float hours," "As U Were" cards, and even "cutting" classes—the last, only as a phrase, however, he intimated.

So it's O.K. to drag out and dust off those pariah-dog expressions—but let's leave the cobwebs on "Oh yeah?"

•

A New Yorker was spending a night at a "hotel" in a Southern town, and told the colored porter that he wanted to be called early.

The porter replied: "Say, boss, I reckon yo' ain't familiar with these heah modern inventions. When yo' wants to be called in de mawnin', all yo' has to do is just to press de button at de head of yo' bed. Den we comes up and calls yo'."—Xaverian Weekly.

EMPORIA COLLEGE—Results from the survey conducted at the college show that the student body is more intelligent than the faculty, stay at home more, and devote more time to their lessons than do their pedagogues.

Book Chats

By R.M.

Some writer or other has objected to Thomas Hardy's novels because ineluctable fate sits grimly smiling in the last chapter." Hardy believes in an immanent force which moulds man ruthlessly to its ends. Quite true! Nevertheless, Hardy is a great artist because he gives expression, lucidly, to just those values of human life that are most significant to him. He has a philosophy of life; voices it through his characters; and shows them acting out their lives in conformity to that idea. So there is variety in uniformity: unity in the parts of his stories and in the sum of the parts.

Perhaps, this philosophy is most aptly set forth in the Dynasts, but it infuses all his works including "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." Must we tell the story? So he it. Tess is the central character and the tale might be summarized by narrating the things that are done to her. Thus her mother's pleas drive her to seek mythical relatives at Trantridge. A series of inevitable circumstances contrive for her undoing. After a period of mourning in which she seeks remission for her sin in being seduced, Tess leaves home to be a milk-maid, falls desperately in love with a young apprentice farmer, Angel Clare, and all seems rosy if Tess could only forget her past. But that's impossible. She goes on to the bitter end; returns to her clandestine lover, Alec D'Urberville, lives with him for a while, finally murdering him in cold blood. Certainly, one finds a morbid fascination in following Tess right up till the hangman's noose claims its due. How stimulating to read a story that hasn't a happy ending!

To follow Tess Durbeyfield's career to its bitter end, requires a detached, objective appreciation of an extremely high intellectual order. All the more so since Tess was "a fine handsome girl with a mobile, peony mouth and large innocent eyes which added eloquence to colour and shape." Before she leaves on the expedition to Trantridge she is a mere vessel of emotion, guileless and unaware of the latent evil in the masculine cosmos. And like all simple village girls intensely sensitive and religious. Thus the extreme penance she goes through after her fall from grace is wholly in keeping with her character. Many other instances might be introduced to illustrate Hardy's masterly motivation of character, but this will suffice. The use of dialogue, racy with the vernacular of the Wessex region, throws light on character. Too, there is a rare harmony between setting and the people who have their being in those surroundings.

I do not propose to go into an exhaustive criticism of this book. Such is beyond the scope of this column and my abilities. Yet one can remark on a few noteworthy features. Instance the following sentence, typical of Hardy's descriptive powers: "Ethiopic scorchings browned the upper slopes of the pastures, but there was still bright green herbage here where the water-courses purled." That was chosen at random; almost any page could show a similar passage. Take a look at this piece of dialogue, spoken by Dairyman Dick: "You can milk 'em clean, my maidy? I don't want my cows going azew at this time of the year." And isn't this like a sardonic laugh from Fate itself, "In the ill-judged execution of the well-judged plan of things, the call seldom produces the comer, the man to love rarely coincides with the hour for loving." I rest my case there. If anyone has been induced to read Tess or having read it, finds a few clues to a better appreciation in these random remarks—well 'tis a fair thought.

Ubyssey Tenders Some Hints Anent Tuxedos

About the tux, or Tuxedo, depending on what you pay for it. Or them.

A tuxedo is an absolutely colorless garment consisting of 17 pieces. Or 18, depending on the studs. These studs are rivet-like affairs designed to hold the various pieces together. They are inserted, with shattered dignity a crow-bar, into the shirt at various strategic points. For the meaning of strategic, ask King John to show you his dictionaries. Or ask the C.O.T.C.

In front, protecting the chest and tummy—or abdomen—is a cuirass (if that's the word we want) of stiffened shirt-material. Why it is stiffened we do not know. It is rigid enough to be uncomfortable, and yet not armor-plated enough to resist bullets, or ice-cream either.

The collar is also starch-impregnated to such an extent that it has a saw-like effect on one's neck. Men have been known to commit suicide by rapidly rotating the head—and neck, of course—against the collar. The record time for severing the jugular is 34 seconds, while the complete decapitation has been accomplished by one enthusiast in 3 minutes, 24 seconds. The runner-up to this last advice had a fish-bone stuck in his gullet, which materially slowed him up.

If you wish to brighten up your tux, don't, whatever you do, wear loud yellow socks or a green tie, or something like that. The thing must be done subtly, and unobtrusively. Try a pair of scarlet cuff-links to begin with.

You may also enliven your ensemble by wearing diamond studs in your shirt front. I do not advise diamond studs for the back collar-button — something about half an inch in diameter. Anything smaller is apt to be considered a trifle Woolworthy.

But do not carry this advice to extremes. Do not go to a dance with a tie pin stuck in your fourth-hand. Not even a tasteful combination of rubies, emeralds and lapis-lazuli will do.

—The Ubyssey

Hint for "Swinnerton's R. B."

For students who are "tired and rundown" at the University of Texas there is the course labeled "Sleeping P. T." they can take—the "P. T." standing for "physical training."

The classroom is fitted with cots on which pupils lie for 30 minutes each class period.

"The course is simply a period of rest and recreation for students unable to take strenuous exercise," S. N. Ekdahl, the instructor, said.—Princeton Packet

In One Ear

By Outis

STRONG INTERLUDE.

Place: Trophy Hall.

Time: Friday Morning — Between 12 p.m. and 4 a.m.

Stude: "Gee, you're looking great to-night baby." You're so big, so strong. Ah, what a figure! I can't see why you were left so long in that measly abode in Convocation Hall. Then when they moved you here, they shoved you into this corner. Thoughtless men. They left you just like an ordinary statue. You've been here for some time, now. Yet I doubt if anyone ever came to speak to you. Forgotten. Yes even by the chairman of the A.B. of C. and the Secretary, also. Life's like that. Here you are abandoned. Sculptors claim yours is one of the few perfect figures. What has it brought you? Nothing but animal stares. Won't you let me hold your hand? Speak to me."

She: (Stares coldly. Does not answer).

Stude: "What's wrong, baby? You're so cold, your arms, your neck, your lips, your whole body. You're like a statue. Hold my hat, baby. I have a croc here. A shot of gin will fix you up. Here we are. What, you won't take it? You're the first woman . . . You can't get away with that. I'll shove it down your throat. Curses she's fainted. She's falling!!. (She falls to the floor. The upper part of her body smashes into pieces.) My God! What will this other statue do without its mate."

* * * *

She was just a girl about town, but her remark about the formal is a classic. Turning to her partner she was overheard to say: "I thought these were swell affairs. Look at those wild Indians over there. If that's sophistication I don't want any of it."

* * * *

The cops were sober for a change. They didn't have to be sent home in taxis.

Fraternity Men Prove That Chivalry Is Not Yet Dead

Minneapolis — Knighthood is still in flower.

At least 50 lonely women who were rescued from despair by a legion of University of Minnesota Greeks, believe it or not.

It all happened this way. Sponsors of a fraternity bowery party which was given a few nights ago, received an emergency call on the telephone asking for men, and more men.

The sponsors gasped—and then issued an urgent call for aid. After 15 minutes of frantic recruiting the order was filled, and the ancient traditions of chivalry were maintained.

When the first volunteers arrived at the scene of the trouble they found that the women in distress were members of a famous troupe of chorus girls, appearing at a local theatre.

Immediately entire chapters of fraternities mobilized and offered to turn out en masse, but the women had already been [illegible]

Judging by the strength of the police force you won't [illegible] think this was a college [illegible]

* * *

Ken Large and his [illegible] furnished an excellent [illegible] They were one of the [illegible] of the evening

* * * *

One of the well-known [illegible] roadsters was seen park[illegible] vicinity of the girl's ant[illegible] urday morning.

* * * *

There's a rumour tha[illegible] pushed there. We will [illegible] cept the rumour.

* * * *

Inverary was the s[illegible] Queen's party Saturday [illegible]

* * * *

The group hired the [illegible] band—12 pieces—the hall, [illegible] village constabule.

* * * *

The last time the co[illegible] was seen, he was sitt[illegible] wood pile.

* * * *

The party was a crying s[illegible]

* * * *

We wonder why Mi[illegible] Tickle fame claime[illegible] business in Inverary.

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QUEEN'S BASKETBALLERS WIN OPENER

Queen's Basketeers Down Invading Toronto Team

Continued from page 1

long one which went cleanly through the basket.

For Varsity Allison was the more outstanding. But for him the score would have been more one-sided. He was also their high scorer.

The play wasn't all Queen's by any means. The Varsity forward line were particularly persistent and toward the end of the game when the score was tied they fought with practically all their team under the basket, but the Tricolor would not become rattled and just coolly awaited their chance to score the winning basket plus a foul shot to sew up the game.

Varsity scored the first basket of the game shortly after the first half got under way when Allison potted one under the basket. However, shortly afterwards Donny Bews came back to tie up the score with



DON BEWS

one of his sensational long shots. Allison seemed to be Varsity's main scoring threat during this half, but he was matched shot for shot by Bews, each scoring six points. In the meantime Wilf Newman accompanied by some brilliant combination play by Hallett and McMahon, scored three points. Howie Carter came on at this point to relieve Newman at centre and Doug. Rooke relieved Hallett. Rooke started right in and on a nice pass from McMahon scored a pretty basket.

Half time score Queen's 11, Varsity 10.

The second half provided more basketball and more excitement for the fans. Close checking and beautiful combination play by both teams featured. The score see-sawed back and forth, first one team being ahead then the other. With five minutes to play and the score tied Queen's called time out in order to get organized again. Coming back on McLaughlin connected with one of his long shots and sank a beauty. Varsity were a little over anxious to tie things up again and Bews was fouled. Donny came through nicely and scored another one to put Queen's three points ahead when the whistle blew.

Senior "B's" Beaten By Fast R.M.C. Team

Queen's tasted defeat after sixty minutes of gruelling hockey at the Harty Arena, Friday night, when an inspired R.M.C. team, led by the one and only "Pop" Irvin, eked out a 4-3 win in a Sr. "B" O.H.A. struggle.

The game was tied up three times, neither team being more than one goal in the lead at any time. The climax to a bitterly fought game came in the third period when R.M.C. went in the lead with five minutes to go. The Tricolor threw every man but the goaltender on the attack, but the Red and White team withstood the onslaught until the end.

Without doubt, "Pop" Irvin, the veteran of the College team, playing one of the best games of his career, was the outstanding man on the ice. His rushes were sensational and he exerted a steadying effect on the yonthful R.M.C. team.

For Queen's, Patterson and Arthurs were best on the forward wall while Storms, Kostuik and Teague played a bang-up game on defence.

Believe it or not, both goalies scored—but on their own teams! Outside of this freak occurrence, Daniels and White turned good performances in their cages.

By virtue of their win, R.M.C. practically puts the group honors in the bag for Kingston.

When Bill Carr scored on a pass from Arthurs early in the first period, it looked like just another game for the Tricolor, but Kelly came back around the Queen's nets and Daniels scored on himself when he had difficulty in clearing Kelly's shot. "Jr" Elliott came right back with a rush, but White knocked his shot aside. In a scramble in front of the Tricolor nets, Peck scored to put the Red and White team one up. Big John Kostuik didn't like this so he tried hard but White slid out to save his shot. Bob Elliott happened along just then and he flipped the rubber over the prostrate goalie to again tie things up.

Storms started proceedings in the second chukker, when his shot was poorly handled by White who dropped it in for the third and last Tricolor goal. Irvin got a big hand from the crowd on a lovely attempt, but "Danny" shut the door. Bill Carr almost scored, but hoisted the disc right over the nets and that kind don't count. Storms was in on a rush that looked like the real goods, but had his ardor dampened when Kelly pried up on him. Patterson flipped a hot one at White, but the R.M.C. goalie batted it down. Peck came right in with only Daniels to beat, but "Danny" saved and Carr urged Peck along on his way to help matters. Patterson and Kelly locked horns in front of the R.M.C. nets, but the gladiators were banished before anything serious developed. Lamortagne tied the score up again as the period closed on a pass from Kelly.

With two old rivals like Queen's and R.M.C., a tied score, and only one period left to play, things are bound to happen—and how they did! Both teams let loose with everything they had and the play shuttled back and forth with lightning speed. Things started to happen when Patterson cut in with a terrific shot, but Irvin came up the ice and returned the compliment. Bill Carr almost scored when he zoomed across the front of the R.M.C. nets. The trippings were plentiful and Ready and Elliott were benched. Irvin sent over a perfect pass to Kelly, but he missed it. Storms was slapping all and sundry down at the defence and he handed out an especially stiff check to his former College playmate, Irvin, who didn't relish it. On the next play, Irvin skated like a madman and as he reached the defence, leaped into Storms who went down like the proverbial ton of bricks. Just nice clean fun.

Patterson tried hard but White was invincible and held out all shots. With five minutes to go Irvin laid over a beautiful pass to Peck, who picked out the net with the winning goal. Nothing daunted, the Tricolor sent up five men on the attack and rained shot after shot on White, who rose to great heights to shut them out.

Kostuik and Patterson almost put the rubber across the line, but the whole R.M.C. team leaped into and in front of the nets to keep it out.

The referees had a controversy with the timers who called the game too soon, but no further scoring resulted.

Queen's:		R.M.C.:
Daniels:		R.M.C.:
Daniels	Goal	White
Kostuik	Defence	Irvin
Storms		MacBrien
Arthurs	Centre	Kelly
Patterson	Wings	Lamortagne
Carr		Peck
Smith	Subs.	Ready
Murphy		Monette
Elliott		Bernatchey
Teague		Gagnon

Referees — "Dutch" Dougall, Clair Devlin.

Basketball Statistics

Queen's:	Goals.	Fouls
McMahon, R.F.	2	0
Hallett, L.F.	0	0
Newman, C.	2	3
Bews, R.G.	6	3
McLaughlin, L.G.	2	1
Carter, Sp.	0	0
Rooke, Sp.	2	0
Brown, Sp.	0	0
	14	7

Varsity:	Goals.	Fouls
Cullins, R.F.	0	0
Allison, L.F.	8	1
Ford, C.	0	0
Sniderman, R.G.	0	1
Wood, L.G.	0	0
Gold, Sp.	2	0
Wagman, Spr.	4	2
Caplan, Sp.	0	0
	14	4

Hell must be harder hit by depression than any other business if it is true that money is the source of all earthly evil.—Minnesota Daily.

Seniors at Kentucky University remove corduroy trousers from underclassmen who dare to wear them, and toss the offending frosh into trees.

Sports Views

The basketballers, Junior and Intermediate, see action during the week, both teams being scheduled to play R.M.C. squads on Wednesday, Feb. 1st.

The Juniors have lost both their two starts but Joe Josephson, the manager is not downhearted and feels that his charges are quite capable of breaking into the win column against the Cadets.

The Intermediates handed Napanee a tidy licking in the opening game of the series and are pointing for another victory when the meet the College.

The Senior "B" team foozled away a very good chance to tie Kingston by turning in a wretched exhibition against the Cadets and losing 4 goals to 3. While they might not have downed Frontenacs, still they would have attracted a large crowd for their home game with the latter team, but that is just about shot now.

These Cadets never quit no matter how many games they lose in a series. It is possible that Queen's took them too lightly after their easy win over them in the first meeting.

The gym was packed for the basketball fest on Saturday. The fans saw three good games, the Senior "A" and the Senior "B" battles being close and exciting all through.

As a result of the walloping they took at the hands of McGill on Friday evening, 48 to 25, and the defeat handed them by Queen's on Saturday, Varsity are now going to have an uphill climb to get anywhere in the race.

Queen's were always on top though the margin was never great. But the question that fans are asking is "What kind of a team have McGill?" If Queen's just nosed out Varsity, after the latter had been through a tough game the evening previous, McGill must have been just about perfect to down them by such a score when Varsity was fresh. However, that question will be answered next Saturday when McGill pays us a visit. We can get a line on Western's entry also for the latter invade Toronto on the same date.

Those who saw R.M.C and O.A.C. fight it out are convinced that the basketball as played by Senior "B" teams is not as fast as that played in the major loop. The middle game was a tightly fought affair however, and there was little difference between the two teams. If McMaster's entry is as good as either of the two who played Saturday, there should be a merry fight for first place in the minor circuit.

Friday, February 3rd brings Queen's and Frontenacs together in a Senior "B" game and it is unfortunate that there is also a B. W. and F. meet scheduled for the same evening. This hockey game is a Queen's home game and the players were looking for a bumper crowd to help them win.

By the time the present day college boy succeeds in accumulating the horsehide, the pigskin, the coonskin and finally the sheepskin, poor father hasn't much hide left either.

SPORTS SLANTS

Varsity's Basketeers, hailed as a wonder team during the past few weeks, got off to a very ordinary start. McGill must be good.

* * * * * *

Incidently Queen's are not so bad either. They played a very careful game, but broke through when opportunity offered. The fans having looked them over, are quite satisfied that they will give them all a run.

* * * * * *

Scotty McGowan announces another swat and roll fest with a Toronto Club as the opposition. It will clash with the Senior "B" home game against Kingston, but that cannot be helped.

* * * * * *

O.A.C. and R.M.C. staged a pretty struggle but it was obvious that the basketball was not as fast as that played in the senior loop.

* * * * * *

How about a decent scoreboard for the gym. placed where most of the fans can see it? Placed over the door behind the player's benches, it would help wonderfully in following the game.

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MILLER MUSEUM

Kingstonians in general and Queen's University in particular may well be proud of the fact that the Miller Building for geology and mineralogy is one of the few that was mentioned in the report on Canadian museum conditions made for the Carnegie Corporation by Sir Henry Miers and S. F. Markham. "Only a dozen museum buildings in Canada are well worthy of the towns in which they are situated", reads the report and pursuant to that remark directs attention to the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, the Miller Building for geology and mineralogy in Kingston and several others. Your reporter after reading such a glowing account thought he would amble over to Miller Hall and see "what it was all about".

Passing through the main doorway, one comes into a glass partitioned hallway. On the right is a big wing containing mainly mineral specimens and on the left is the home of rocks and fossils. Thus we see the museum is divided into two great divisions—one, geology, the other, mineralogy. In the hall itself are two interesting cases. The one on the right illustrates rock formations, actual pieces of the various types of rock being pieced together into intrusive dykes, stratified limestone, sandstone and so on. The case on the left known as the Bell Collection represents a north-south section through the Province of Ontario from Lake Erie—all the characteristic fossils are present in layers, wooden strips dividing the "strata" or hands and you can even find the escarpment of Niagara Falls. Geology students are advised to spend some time in this hallway—these two cases are almost a course in formational and historical geology in themselves.

Entering the geological wing, one comes face to face with rocks of all sizes and shapes and nearly every colour of the rainbow. Curious round pieces of schist are just inside the door. They were originally used by some pioneer in an old corn mill. Thus we see at once that rocks are "of use". A little further along sodalite syenite with its deep blue colour is outstanding. Then there are glassy rocks which belong to a class known as lavas—that is outpourings of melted rock upon the earth's surface from volcanoes. Many of these lavas show little round spots which are due to the fact that they once contained bubbles of gas—such lavas are then known as "vesicular"—that's a good name, remember it. A case of black rocks contains coals, tars and a type of asphalt from Utah called Gilsonite. A little farther along you come upon a serpentine dolomite of a nice green colour which should be popular with our Irish students. Then Limburgite a rock from Tarback Germany which does not even faintly resemble the well-known cheese. Technically, limburgite is a lamprophyre of the calc-alk intrusives belonging to the hypabyssal group of rocks. Put that under your hat—if you will. Porphyries next hold our attention—they have a spotted appearance due to larger pieces of mineral being outstanding in a background of small bits of the same kind. Everyone should at least be able to recognize them because "gold" is often in the vicinity of porphyry. You fellows who are fond of giving your girl flowers should like the "floral harite" which resembles a rose perfectly and is far more permanent. "Red chalk" from Hunstanton England is quite different to the kind you are so familiar with. The red colour is due to the presence of iron.

Turning for the moment from the rock to the fossil section we find a tree trunk all turned to stone which still shows some of the bark clinging to it; the skeleton of a walrus and the tusk of a mastodon. Models of many night-mare-like dinosaurs occupy one case and the various epochs are all carefully illustrated by typical fossil remains. A rather interesting specimen is a bit of amber or "fossilised resin" which has an insect inside. The poor creature must have got stuck in the resin at an early period—but never mind it looks like a mosquito. It is now time to go over to the mineralogical wing and as you walk towards the door of the geological section you notice a case of vein fillings from various big mining centres, gold from Kirkland Lake and silver from Cobalt all nicely polished so that you can see the structure. (Geology students will remember that the silver of Cobalt is related to diabase instrusions).

In the mineralogical wing, we find a collection of minerals all carefully arranged according to Dana's classification—thus providing an excellent opportunity for study purposes. Rare crystals of sapphire and beryl and numerous varieties of amphiboles and pyrozenes are present, the collection is very complete. Then there is a case devoted to crystals of the various minerals and you can see that perfect crystals actually exist although it is a rare thing to find them. There is a case of minerals from Great Bear Lake—the mining regions about which there has been so much talk recently on account of the great "find" of radium and silver ores. It is interesting to know that the same "group" of minerals (silver, Cobalt, nickel, bismuth, etc.) has been found at Great Bear as were found at Cobalt with the exception of radium ore which was not found at Cobalt. Thus the two deposits may have been formed at the same period of intrusion.—it remains to be worked out. The radium ore at Great Bear Lake is "pitchblende" the non-crystalline variety of uranium oxide which doesn't contain thorium. Many of the radium occurrences of the World are "uraninite" the crystalline variety of uranium oxide containing thorium which occurs in pegmatite dykes and is so often spasmodic and thus uncommercial. Anyone that likes to tell fortunes can go and gaze into the absolutely flawless quartz crystal in the case along the north wall which also contains "geodes" or holes in the crystalline rocks in which good crystals are often found and which are often of gem quality. One of the reasons why so few gems have been found in Canada is that there are few geodes present in our rocks, the gems when they do occur being in the solid rock mass. The twisting and strain which the rocks have undergone has cracked the crystals so that they have lost their quality as gems. Another case contains gold and silver ores. You can actually see the gold sticking out of the rock—but the average grade of gold rock in Canada is about $9 a ton and the gold is invisible. In the centre of the wing is a good wooden model of a mine called the "Iron Mask" showing the various levels.—By this time you will have noticed that the names of many minerals and rocks end in "ite" which means stone.

The "Economic Mineralogy" section nearest to the gym. is one of the most interesting in this wing. Everyone should drop in and see it for even if you don't care at all about minerals, it is just as well to be able to recognize some of the more valuable ones for when you are out paddling your girl along the shore of some of our northern lakes on your vacation you might happen to see a vein of gold ore—just think of the chance you would otherwise have missed. The economic section is divided up into a number of cases, each case illustrating some economic mineral and its use in the arts. So we find the lead-zinc case and most of us know to what purposes these useful metals are put. Then the antimony case which illustrates how antimony is made into "type metal" so that we may have newspapers and books; the nickel case shows monel metal and then the asbestos case with its "fireproof" ropes and packing. The talc case shows the soft white, slippery mineral talc from which the well-known "talcum powder" is made. Quartz, used for jewellery such as amethyst, and fused quartz used a refractory in furnaces are found in another case along with "flint" arrow heads which goes to prove that quartz was "useful" even to primitive peoples. Numerous other cases are found—phosphates useful for soils and medicines; petroleum, salt and gypsum; cobalt for colouring glass a deep blue colour; feldspar for glazing dishes and corundum a hard mineral used for grinding and polishing.

There is a case of sulphur ore donated by the "Miners of 1912" and mica used for insulation purposes. Some of the crystals of mica hanging on the wall are of spectacular size, one being over 5 feet long. It came from the Sydenham mine near Kingston. Then there is soft, black graphite—the "lead" of our lead pencils, and tin and aluminium which remind one of the kitchen with its pots and pans. The copper case with its vivid green and blue ores portrays the life history of the "copper cent" and the gold case with its different ores and huge plaster model of a gold nugget called "Welcome Stranger," the original being found at Ballarat Australia in 1858. It is too bad it isn't real, for then Queen's at any rate could remain on the "gold standard."—Over at the side next to the arena we find "ripple marks" made by waves and turned to stone right in the rock and also "fossil raindrops" and the "footprint" of a giant lizard.

But now the hour is getting late and as the weary reporter wanders towards the door he is impressed by the great part rocks and minerals play in our lives. He can only find criticism of two points in the excellent arrangement of the museus. First, the model of a mine made of "old" wire screen situated in the north-east corner of the mineralogy wing is an "eye sore" and in the reporter's opinion at least, would be better "out". Secondly there is such a thing as "museum fatigue" and not a place to sit down. A few benches in keeping with the general architecture would be "handy". On the whole the professors of geology and mineralogy for many years past, deserve great credit for having gathered together by purchase and gift undoubtedly one of the finest collections of rocks and minerals in the world. Wander in and take a look at it.

B. C. R.

She: "Oh, I simply adore that funny step. Where did you pick it up?"

He: "Funny step, hell. I'm losing my garter."



And now that another Arts Formal has passed into history, in the usual manner of Arts Formals, the air is clear once more, and we again announce the coming of a real Formal, a dance that is a dance, with an orchestra that knows how to play. Incidentally for the benefit of those who do care, the orchestra does wear tux's, and does know how God Save the King is played.

So take away your Large's and your Wrights, and make room for the one and only Billy Bisset, who at present, thrills thousands at Lucerne in Quebec. Many have listened and danced to his Terpsichorean fantasies and one and all have returned for more. For the uninitiated, he played for some time throughout the States, particularly at the Bamboo Gardens in Cleveland, broadcasting over station WTAM. He also made quite a name for himself at the famed Kit Kat Club in London, England. Victor had him under contract for sometime, and many of his records are still selling. And to come closer to Kingston, he is still considered the best orchestra that ever graced the platform in the Silver Slipper in Toronto, even better than the Genial Gene who was so well liked at the last Science Formal.

This is merely fact, if you don't believe what you read, at least believe what you see and hear. Buy a ticket to the dance, anytime on or after Wednesday, Feb. 1st, they'll be on sale for $6.00 in the Engineering Society Room in the Union, and then tell us whether we know what we're talking about or not.

Then there are the favors, if the orchestra holdeth not your interest at least the favors will, nothing like them before, and, we hope, after. Brush away your Mickey's and make room for these, they're worth keeping.

And then as always the dance has to be, and the tickets have to be sold so we have a committee, and a most wisely chosen one. Hereafter follows their names and telephone numbers. Not for the benefit of Levana, but for the mere male who desires a ticket.

"Chuck" McKnight—1595-M.
Basil Davis—477-J.
Wally Stewart—612-W.
Bob Trowbridge—1430-W.
Ali. Pugsley—1207-M.
Harry Gilleland—4185.
Reg. Brown—2133-W.
Freddie Durdan—3583.
J. A. (Doc.) Gray, Convener—3679-W.

The Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol confiscated 25 cars owned by students of Lehigh University and classified them as "relics unfit to operate on the public streets."

—Rochester Campus.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—According to an eminent psychologist of Ohio State University, students who flunk out of college may be neither dumb nor lazy, but simply require the extraction of a tooth.

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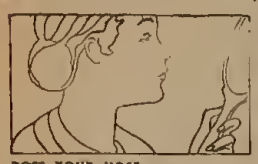
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Talk on Technocracy Continued By Forum

The second meeting of the Men's Forum was held Thursday evening. Last week's discussion of Technocracy was continued to include personal ideas on the possibilities of a technocratic government. The advantages already resulting from the technological survey of industry and energy on the North American Continent were thoroughly explored, and the benefits of an energy standard as compared to the present dollar standard were outlined.

Next week some ideas on social reconstruction will be the basis of argument.

COMING EVENTS

Tues., Jan. 31:
2.00p.m.—Levana Interyear Final Basketball Gym
Wed., Feb. 1:
8.15p.m.—"Twelfth Night" Convocation Hall
4.15p.m.—Chem. Club Physics Bldg.
Thurs., Feb. 2:
4.00p.m.—Levana Glee Club 332 University Ave.
8.15p.m.—"Twelfth Night" Convocation Hall
Fri., Feb. 3:
8.15p.m.—Queen's vs. Kingston Senior "B" Hockey Harty Arena.
8.30p.m.—Sc. '36 Year Dance Grant Hall
Sat., Feb. 4:
7.00p.m.—Varsity vs. Queen's Hockey (Levana) Jock Harty Arena. Levana Basketball vs. Belleville C.I. Gym.

No Levana '33 Dinner

Unfortunately it is impossible, because of lack of support, to continue with the plans for the Levana '33 Dinner which it was hoped would replace the Levana Dinner.

Lecture On Painters

"Browning and Some Italian Painters" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Professor George Herbert Clarke to members of the Kingston Art Association this afternoon in the Douglas Library, Room 111. Reproductions of works by the painters to be discussed will be on exhibition in this room from four-thirty and the address will begin at five o'clock.

Castings For G. B. Shaw Comedy Not Completed

Continued from page 1

McLaren has charge of this and try-outs will probably be held this week.

The Guild will also participate in the Ontario Dramatic Festival preliminary trials in Convocation Hall commencing Feb. 24th. They will play "Gammer Gurton's Needle." It is understood that The Faculty Players have entered the first act of "The School for Scandal." This promises to be a gala week.

Twenty radio controlled clocks have been installed at key points on the Iowa State college campus in an attempt to get the students to class on time.

BOXING COACH


JACK JARVIS

Mitt And Mat Men Are In Fine Condition

The R. W. & F. squad are hard at work getting in shape for the coming battles on Friday night at the gym. Coach Jack Jarvis has had the gang on the road and for the past week, they have been doing their best to be in the finest possible condition for the well-known acid test.

The Toronto aggregation are all veterans in the mitt and mat game and as a club are rated better than intercollegiate competition, but it has always been the policy of the coaches to bring the best available clubs.

Those who remember the Toronto meet of last year, will realize that they are really tough opposition for any college team, so the fans and supporters are assured of some sparkling action. The Peever-Carnegie bout is still fresh in the memories of the local fight fans, and the redoubtable Merve is again anxious to meet the best of the Queen city amateurs and prove conclusively that he is a match for any amateur in Canada.

The wrestlers will also meet more than ordinary talent when they clash with the West End "Y" of Toronto wrestlers, who are known throughout the Dominion for their prowess in the mat game. However Coach Jimmy Bews has been giving the boys plenty of hard work, not to mention a few new tricks by an old hand, and the writer believes the Queen's wrestlers will at least take the odd bout to win the meet. Friday night promises to see the best Assault of the year and indications are that there will be a capacity house and seats will be at a premium.

Student tickets will again be accepted for this major attraction, and everyone is reminded to get seats in good time, and avoid any disappointment.

E. G. Baker To Speak To Chemical Club

The fourth monthly meeting of the Chemical Club will be held next Wednesday, February 1st, at 4.15 p.m. in the lecture room of the Chemical Engineering Department, Physics Building.

A paper on "Submerged Flame Combustion" will be given by Mr. E. G. Baker. The use of under-water burners for heating and evaporating liquors is increasing rapidly and the paper ought to prove of great interest to Chemical Engineering students.

All Science students interested in Chemical Engineering are invited to attend. B.Y.O.B.

The University of California at Los Angeles has been called the most up-to-date of American colleges.

Sir. R. Falconer Discusses Educational Problems

(Continued from page 1)

Sir Robert expressed the opinion that the most pressing problems of education in Canada today must be tackled not by the Universities so much as in the primary schools and collegiates, where the curriculum needs to be directed with greater attention to selection and emphasis for the young student. Standards will be raised most effectively from below.

In this connection Sir Robert observed that this raising of standards to which so much attention is now being given is complicated by the position of the Separate schools. These constitute a problem of great difficulty in the way of any such advance. Sir Robert also remarked the present unsatisfactory condition which resulted from the imposition at Universities of Mathematics and Latin as compulsory subjects, and mentioned a number of prominent people of outstanding brilliance in certain fields who were yet unable to master one or other of these two subjects; French also was a stumbling block to many; and the opinion was expressed that the time and effort spent by some students in acquiring sufficient knowledge of one of the subjects which caused them especial difficulty, to reach the entrance standards required by the University authorities, was out of all proportion to the educational benefit derived from such study. On the other hand Sir Robert believed that greater importance should be attached to the writing and study of English; he stated that he believed from his own experience, that the memorization of certain passages of recognized literary value was of great benefit to the student, serving throughout life as a mould for diction and style.

Before he left for Convocation Hall Sir Robert informed me that many people seemed to labour under the impression that his lecture "The Lesser Antilles Revisited" was on an entomological subject. "When I explain its topographical character," he smiled, they immediately exclaim "Oh well, why don't you simply call it 'The West Indies'!"

West Indies Described By Sir Robert Falconer

Continued from page 1

the most beautiful city of the West Indies and boasts famous Botanical Gardens.

Sir Robert's lecture was illustrated by lantern slides. Of great interest were those of the famous Pitch Lake in the south-western part of Trinidad. It is one hundred and sixty acres in size and the depth has been estimated at two hundred and fifty feet. Asphalt has been dug from here for the past sixty years. The lake is probably the crater of a mud volcano. Trinidad also produces great quantities of petroleum.

Other very interesting slides were those of St. Kitts, Mt. Pelée, Port of Spain, San Fernando and others.

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE.—The Montana State College is to receive a new student union building made possible through a loan by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY—The student council at Xavier University, Cincinnati, recently elected a prominent senior to the office of temporary president of the freshman class.

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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

E. J. Carlyle To Lecture Feb. 4 On Mining Topic

Noted Metallurgist Has Had Extensive Practical Experience

E. J. Carlyle, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, will deliver a lecture before the Queen's branch of the institute on Tuesday afternoon, February 4th, at 4.15 p.m. in Nichol Hall. His subject has not been definitely announced, but it is expected to be "The Economic Side of Mining."

At 6 p.m. Mr. Carlyle will attend a dinner given by the final year students of Mining and Metallurgy, and at 8 p.m. he will give an informal talk on "Mining Life in the High Andes," at the annual smoker of the Queen's branch of the Institute. His talk will be illustrated with slides.

Mr. Carlyle was born in Woodstock, Ontario, in 1877, his father being William Carlyle, for many years Inspector of Public Schools for the County of Oxford. Mr. Carlyle entered the Arts Course at McGill in 1898, transferred to Science in 1900, and graduated in Mining Engineering in 1904.

He received his initial metallurgical training at Anaconda, Montana and later in Arizona.

In 1907 he went to Russia where he was in charge of a modern plant financed from London. In 1912 he made a brief inspection of the smelters at Rio Tinto, in Spain, and spent over a year in the Argentine.

Returning to Russia in 1914, he was for three years Metallurgical Engineer for the Sissert Company. Mr. Carlyle's work was of a most delicate nature, as it was during this period that the Great War broke out.

The confiscation of the property by the Soviets terminated the activities of Sissert Corporation in 1918. Returning to Canada, Mr. Carlyle was retained as Smelter Superintendent by the British American Nickel Company at Sudbury, Ontario. This was followed by varied and inter-

Continued on page 8

Co-Ed Hockey Team To Play Game Here

In a speedy tussle the Levana Hockey team finished their series of games with University teams, defeating Meds '38 by the score of 5-4. The Levana goalie, Marg. McGregor, was unusually good in turning aside the swift shots rained at her, and the defence line of Jean Nelson and Dot Clemens worked well together.

Line-ups:

Levana—Marg. McGregor, Dot Clemens, Jean Nelson, Jean Cameron, Jean Stewart, Marg. Chambers. Subs, Ruby Cordy, Carmel Milne, Lillian Ward.

Meds '38—Breckenbridge, MacIntyre, Legris, Forsythe, Simpson,, Polloch, Yuill.

Faculty Players Score Distinct Triumph With Presentation Of The Comedy "Twelfth Night"

Before an audience which taxed Convocation Hall Theatre to capacity on Wednesday and Thursday evenings the Faculty Players presented as their sixteenth public performance "Twelfth Night" scoring a distinct triumph.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", or "What You Will" was written about the year 1601. The play is a vivid picture of human nature ranging from the highest to the lowest in rank, from the wisest to the most foolish — a delightful broken landscape of the world of men and women, full of love and laughter, fancy and imagination. Humor and romance are blended in perfect proportion. The humor is supplied by Sir Toby Belch champion of the ancient doctrine of cakes and ale, particularly the ale; the unspeakable Sir Andrew Aguecheek; the solemn prig and egotist Malvolio, smirking and pointing at his cross-garters; Marie Olivia's woman and the clown Feste. Romance is supplied by the beautiful Olivia and Viola and the handsome Sebastian and Orsino.

Dr. John Austin as Sir Toby Belch, Professor W. M. Conacher as Aguecheek and Dr. Frederick Etherington as Malvolio carried off the acting honors for the evening. Although the acting of the whole cast was uniformly good these three stood out above the rest and kept the audience in constant fits of laughter throughout the performance.

Miss Hilda Laird was perfectly cast in the part of Olivia and

Continued on page 3

Queen's Faculty Members Have Published Many Books On Diversified Subjects

Subjects Range From Physics To Poetry

By Connie Grant

A number of very successful books have been written during the past few years by various members of the faculty of Queen's. They deal with a diversity of subjects, ranging from text books on physical optics, to lyric poetry, and all are equally interesting.

Besides pamphlets and articles on historical subjects, R. Trotter has written two books. One, "The Canadian Federation" came out in 1924, the other "The British Empire Commonwealth has been published very recently. Both are clearly written, concise accounts.

Prof. G. Humphreys has added to his fame in the field of psychology through the medium of his two books "The Story of Man's Mind" which will prove interesting to the layman as well as the psychologist, and "The Nature of Learning", a deeper and more comprehensive work.

Mrs. Humphreys' "Twenty Sonnets" are remarkable for their beauty of language and delicacy of touch. "The Silver Flute" is perhaps her best.

T. K. Robertson of the Physics Department has written two books which in subject matter are a striking contrast. One, of a technical nature, is entitled "Physical Optics" and is particularly noteworthy because it is a middle course between conservatism and radicalism.

His other book, "Tayville", is of a different nature. It is a series of interesting sketches or episodes descriptive of the early days of Perth. Besides being in the nature of a history of the town it contains several clever and amusing character sketches, some of which are fictitious, others drawn from real life. Although published only recently, "Tayville" has proved to be very popular.

A few years ago Prof. J. Roy wrote a book of verse, of which the title-poem "Christ in the Strand" is perhaps the best.

Continued on page 7

Local Art Association Hears Dr. G.H. Clarke

Dr. George Herbert Clarke of Queen's University addressed the Kingston Art Association on Tuesday afternoon on the subject "Browning and Some Painters of the Italian Renaissance." He read several of Browning's poems and discussed the views of art that the poet puts into the mouths of the painters. The lecture was illustrated by reproductions of Renaissance paintings from the Douglas Library and from Dr. Clarke's private collection.

This lecture was arranged by the Kingston Art Association. The Association announces that the next lecture in the 1933 series will be given by Mrs. W. H. Fyfe. Her subject will be "Rembrandt."

Cast For Comedy Still Not Complete

No One Yet Selected For Ferrovius Part

The Dramatic Guild's production "Androcles and the Lion" playing in Convocation Hall Feb. 17th and 18th requires one more actor for the part of Ferrovius to round out its cast. In conjunction with this a Schnitzler play will be presented. Try-outs are being held this afternoon.

Among the better known members of the cast for G. B. Shaw's play are: Hazel O'Kilman as Megaera; Scarth Macdonald as Androcles; Lebo Ware in the role of Lavinia and Erskine Morden in the part of the Editor.

The others include Dave Malen —Lentulus; J. E. Gorman—Metellus; Bob Mahaffy as the Centurian; Joe Malen as a Gladiator; George Ault as the Keeper; R. W. Shannon—the Lion. In addition to these, a host of slaves, soldiers, Christian men and women will be required.

Rehearsals commenced yesterday afternoon. The executive wish to impress upon the cast the necessity of being on time as latecomers hold up the rest and make unnecessary demands on the director. A schedule of rehearsals will be printed in the next Journal.

This is a side-splitting comedy, inducing, sometimes, the laughter that is close to tears for Shaw aims his satire at conventionalized Christians, who under the power of organized society have departed from or never realized the original ideals of the founder. Like all reformers, of course he has been grossly misunderstood and it requires the best interpretation of his characters to get the play across.

The try-outs brought forth a large number of entries, and the judges had a difficult task.

Student Statue Breaker Appears Before A. M. S. Court For Trial And Punishment

A fine of $5.00, with an additional bond of $10 to be forefeited if he attends any social function held by any group in the University, was imposed on the person responsible for the smashing of the statue in Trophy.

This was the decision reached by the A.M.S. Court at a special sitting held in connection with this case.

Opening the case the prisoner pleaded guilty on the charge of disorderly conduct and breaking a statue in the New Gymnasium on the night of January 26.

The Prosecuting Attorney, Les Williams, pointed out that such disorderly behaviour was a common occurrence during this and previous formal decoration sessions, and that it must be stopped, or the Athletic Board of Control would refuse the students the use of the Gymnasium for their dances.

Mr. Williams then gave the details of the statue breaking, so far as known. About eleven o'clock the figure had been removed from the alcove where it formerly stood, and was garbed with various articles of clothing. At some later time, immediately after the statue was broken, the convener of the Arts Formal was informed and an investigation was started. In the eyes of the Athletic Board, the prosecutor pointed out, that the charge was a very serious one.

The prisoner had nothing to say, and at once the Chief Justice addressed the court before passing sentence. The action of the prisoner may be regarded as a prank—a silly prank—the Chief Justice believed, but it resulted in the loss of much valuable time by the several members of the Court, as well as others. Mr. Stamyar, the Chief Justice, believed that the fine imposed was light in view of the possible consequences, and that the prisoner was getting off easily.

Due to the tardiness of the janitor, the Court scheduled to meet in the Arts Building, had to be held in Carruthers Hall.

Science Formal Committee Plans Rapidly Taking Definite Shape



"FREDDIE" DURDAN

Member of the Science At-Home Committee who is co-operating with the Union Cafeteria in planning the luncheon for this gala event.

Expert Decorators At Work Nightly In Old Gymnasium

With only a week left until the Gym. will be thrown open to the merrymakers who will cavort to the strains of Billy Bisset's orchestra, everything is taking definite shape.

"Chuck" McKnight, decorator extraordinary, aided by members of the famed society has succeeded in converting strips of wood and rolls of paper into shapes fantastic and pleasing. And the old gym. once more resembles the innermost recesses of a bee-hive, with paint, nails, men, and even a little gentle swearing flying through the air.

The ever important "eats" are being cared for by Freddie Durdan, who, with the help of the Union staff, promises to satisfy the "inner one" to the best of man's ability.

The Business Manager is Harry Gilleland, who announces that tickets will again be on sale from three until five Friday (this afternoon), and also from eleven until twelve Saturday (tomorrow morning), in the Engineering Society room in the basement of the Union. The box for collection of the tickets will be left downstairs under the notice board, in the Douglas Library until three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 7th. Be sure you hand back the larger stub of your ticket, with the name of your partner, and the rest of your party written on the back. This will facilitate the work of the committee in sending out the invitations and programmes.

The programmes will be of exceptionally pleasing design, and will list about twenty dances. They will be mailed out in the near future along with the invitations, so watch the lists in the Library.

Latest reports from Quebec state that Billy Bisset and his wonder orchestra to use a much overworked line of slang, "are rarin' to go," and eager to display their talent before the Formal revellers, as they already have done before King George, the Prince of Wales, and the Aga Khan, during their prolonged stay in London.

Anyone desiring a ticket and unable to be in the Union at the

Continued on page 8

J. M. Bell Discusses Currency Questions

Problem Created By Fall In Silver Price

At a joint meeting of the International Relations Club and the local Institute of International Affairs, Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell discussed the present position of currency in world affairs. Dr. Bell, a distinguished globe-trotter, has had close contact with leaders in commerce and finance, particularly in the Orient and in Russia.

One of the main problems facing the nations to-day is the downfall in the price of silver, Dr. Bell said. Practically all of Asia is, or recently has been, on a silver dollar basis rather than the gold or paper dollar which is found in the Occident. When one realizes that the price of an ounce of silver has fallen from over $1.50 to the current rate of less than 25c in a comparatively short time, it is not difficult to understand the disappearance of the purchasing power of the millions of the inhabitants of China and India who still hold on to their silver. The reasons for this unsatisfactory situation are very complex and date back to the abandonment of bi-metallism when silver dollars, as well as gold and paper dollars, were officially recognized and everywhere acceptable. Governmental action since then has played havoc with the market quotations of silver.

Partly as a result of the disorganized currencies, and partly because of the disastrous nature of trade barriers of other kinds, the people of the east, as well as of the west, are suffering from severe business depression. With over one-half of the world's population still clinging to its silver money but at the same time willing to buy goods from the other half of the world. Dr. Bell suggested that a rise in the price of silver might produce a beneficial effect. This could be achieved in many ways. Preferably, the silver content of our Empire's

Continued on page 4

An Announcement

Be it known to all that the publicity campaign proper of the Science Formal Committee begins in this, the present issue of the Queen's Journal.

Also let it be understood, that any remarks, made in the Steam Shovel column in the last issue, were meant in jest rather than as criticism, and in writing this, we feel that an apology is due the readers of the Journal, in particular those members of our sister Society, Arts, who may possibly have taken offence.

(Signed) J. N. GRAY,
(Convener).
J. N. MILNE.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1933

Barbarian Garrulity

The people one meets may be divided with a reasonable degree of justice into two categories,—those who listen to what you say, and those who do not. And the former class can be subdivided into those who really want to hear what one has to say, and those who listen merely because they have been well brought up. On reflection, one is apt to arrive at the depressing conclusion that the former class is in both cases greatly outnumbered by the latter. We all know the type of conversationalist who delivers an unbroken monologue lasting half an hour and then gets up to go, saying "what a pleasant chat we have had." Such advanced egoists may be justly dismissed with some irritation: but how often do not we ourselves have the same motives, if not the same effrontery in conversation? It is curious that it should be so much more satisfying to describe one's own reactions to exams than to hear those of our friends: and that there should be no comparison between the interest of other peoples' influenza symptoms and our own remarkable experiences in that respect.

The wonder is that we ever learn anything new at all, when so much of our time is spent in trying to break in upon other peoples' conversation with a reminiscence of our own. There was some excuse for Jonah to insist upon describing his adventures, but after centuries of so-called civilization we might surely have arrived at the realization that our store of autobiographical incidents is just as yawn-making to our acquaintances as their interminable discourses are to us. But our barbarian characteristics persist, and we still labor under the illusion that an incident which seemed funny at the time will retain its humour indefinitely in reconstruction; nor has it dawned upon us that the name and parentage of our cousin's brother-in-law are quite irrelevant to the interest of the story.

There ought to be a lecture-course in the essentials of conversation, with special psycho-analytic tests to deal with our various forms of conversational ego-mania. It would probably result in the total destruction of our self respect, and the transformation of Society into a universal Trappist community, but there are occasions when one feels it would be worth while.

Letters to the Editor

It seems to have become a special task of the Editor's to remind his readers periodically, that while the Journal columns are always open to those who have something of interest to say, no letters will be published, which do not bear the writer's signature. The writer's name will not be published if he so specifies, but for reasons which are all too apparent we must know the identity of our correspondents.

Every day the mail brings to us unsigned letters. This is somewhat surprising in view of the fact that this is a direct breach of courtesy and that the writer is naturally expected to have faith in his convictions. It is well to remember that unsigned letters go to the waste-paper basket.

Erratum

Through an unfortunate oversight the caption over the leading editorial last issue read "The Miller Club"—the correct caption should have read "The Miller Museum."

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The Aura of Fame

How far is the acclaim of the multitude a criterion of value?

Without a doubt, everything, whether social, political, ethical, moral, or literary is based on values. As Nietzche so aptly said, "Life is founded on continually changing evaluations."

It has become a commonly-accepted sophistry in our western civilization in the past few years that a man's value increases directly according to the number of times his name reaches print. This rather ridiculous conclusion is drawn, of course, from the supposition that the more valuable men reach the limelight.

Say rather, the more ambitious men. As Mark Barron writes in his syndicated column, a New Yorker at large, "Some time ago a certain journalist began to search for the present whereabouts of about 50 famous persons whose exploits were front page topics some 15 or 20 years ago . . .

"The journalist had his agents working in every part of the country and Europe. Yet, in the space of three months, they have been able to discover hardly more than half of these one-time celebrities."

"Fame is evanescent," as Schopenhauer said, and yet it is amazing to view the immense amount of effort that most people exert to gain a creditable reputation, say rather notoriety, in the minds of thousands of people of whom they neither know nor care. While our charlatans, scoundrels, and panderers to the public tastes, receive the acclaims of the masses, how fares the genius?

A few words from Remy de Gourmont, that master Epicurean and brilliant critic . . . "Every original genius is at first ignored or opposed by the mass of his contemporaries . . . In a democratic country one enters directly into fame, and the more cultivated the country is, the more widespread its average education, the harder it is to cut a way through the wall of indifference."

What price conformism?

—Oregon Daily Emerald.

There's A Possibility

To say, as does a recent writer for the Review of Reviews, that the motor car industry stands as the only logical agent to lead the country out of the depression must seem decidedly paradoxical to those who insist automobiles got us into this mess in the first place. Why, people who don't even know where the next meal is coming from drive cars and spend the money they need for food on gasoline.

But on second thought, perhaps that periodical writer was not so far wrong after all. The practical possibilities of radio, sound film and allied industries have been rather definitely exhausted; and television, although a promising invention, is yet too infantile to be entrusted with the responsibility of guiding the world to prosperity. Even airplanes which are furnishing noticeable competition to the automobile in the field of transportation cannot be counted on to furnish the universal convenience of their rival.

The motor car industry stands ready and waiting; its factories are fully equipped; all that is needed is the impetus to set the wheels of industry in motion. Isn't it quite possible, then, that if we were all to buy the auto that we've been needing or wanting the world could be restored to normal conditions? Perhaps.

—Daily Kansan.

Worried?

Are you worried about finals? If you are, you are probably one of those students who will make decent grades in them, according to a professor on the Hill. If you are not worried, you have a good chance to make either a poor grade or an absolute flunk.

The reasoning behind this theory is very simple. If you are not worried, is it probably because you know so little about the subject that you do not really understand how much ground you are supposed to have covered and how detailed and long the questions in the examination will be. Not knowing how much information you are supposed to have you will not worry about the little that you have acquired and consequently will make but little effort to cram any more.

On the other hand, if you are worried about your final in a course, you probably have a fair idea of the scope and content. You probably know how much you should have learned and will make some effort to cram a little more in before the tragic moment. Worry is a good mental stimulus for learning just a little more. And that more is enough to put you through and well on the safe side.

—Editorial, Daily Kansan.

Chaucer Re-Englished

"Troilus and Criseyde," poetic novel written by Geoffrey Chaucer, has recently undergone its first translation from middle into modern English. This poem, ranking along with "The Canterbury Tales" in size and significance, has remained in its original form for almost six centures, a tribute to the ability of the author in the lines of romance and characterization as well as to the important part he played in popularizing the use of English, rather than French.

Translated by Professor G. P. Krapp, this novel is said to retain much of Chaucer's spirit and humor. Critics have praised it for closeness to detail, stanza by stanza. Modern idioms, expressions, and contractions have replaced Chaucer's quaint words to a large extent.

To the person who can read Chaucer as Chaucer wrote it, the translation, no matter how good, will probably be disappointing. There is beauty along with selfsatisfaction to be found in reading the original. It seems only proper to read; if we read at all, Chaucer's own way of telling of Troilus's love for Criseyde "and how that she forsook him ere she deyde."

—Daily Kansan.

Official Notices

EXAMINATION TIMETABLE

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the examination timetable posted on the Registrar's notice board. This timetable includes only Pass courses with the first Honours course in each subject and the dates for these are to be definitely settled before remaining examinations in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass timetable very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's office.

The E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of $5 in books has been founded in memory of E. D. Merkley, B.A., a graduate of 1926. Awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarship in Chemistry.

Two scholarships of a value of $60 and $40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Chemistry 2 (Arts), Qualitative Analysis and General Chemistry II (Applied Science).

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of $25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship foundrd by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

THE OTHER SIDE

Woman in rags,
Holding a puling baby to her breast,
Thin and pale of face, hungry, and wrinkled, and tired,
Leaning against a door jamb, rotten with age,
Door ajar and a sickly smell within
Filtering foully out from dank and dirty recesses.
Man, wiping his mouth with the back of a filthy hand,
Wiping the beer, but not the stench of his breath, away,
Moustache draggling over his lips,
Foul mouthed, dull-witted, weak and degenerate.
Child, barefooted, with fear in his eyes,
Timid and furtive, yet quick to understand;
Dressed in a few shoddy rags and old beyond his years,
Reared in a city slum, man-made and God-forsaken,
Given a gutter to play in; starved of space,
And light, and colour, and beauty; robbed of love . . .
Progress.

—E. H. G

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—A total of 584 women students are either entirely or partially self-supporting. Eighty-six co-eds pay all their own expenses.

IDAHO UNIVERSITY—Forested land totalling 3,646 acres was given recently to the University to conduct experiments and forestry field work.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE—Thirty-one freshmen at the University of Maine were excused from English classes because of their high grades in placement tests.

PENN STATE COLLEGE—When there are no social functions at Penn State, co-eds have the privilege of being in fraternity houses until 10 p.m.

There is something in knowing how to make cigarettes

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Queen's Faculty Players Score Distinct Triumph

Continued from page 1

brought beauty and poise to the role. She moved about the stage with the ease and grace of Ethel Barrymore and spoke her lines with perfect diction. Miss Clara Farrell as Olivia's maid was excellent. She played the part with a spontaneity and verve which delighted the large audience. Miss Margaret Fyfe in the difficult role of Viola again excelled and left nothing to be desired.

Dr. John Orr in the role of Orsino the duke of Illyria was splendid. Professor Leslie Law gave an interesting performance as Sebastian, the brother of Viola. His duel scene with Sir Toby was one of the highlights of the play. Dr. Macgregor as Feste, the clown, was most amusing, in fact his characterization was one of the most finished in the play. His singing also was good, especially his Epilogue song which was rendered without orchestral accompaniment.

Professors Smails, Jeffries and Stanley had minor but important parts and all showed considerable histrionic ability. Professor Irvine was good as an officer, as were also Mr. Joliffe and Dr. Ettinger in their parts. The parts of "supers" were played effectively by Misses Carol Cays and Ann Humphries and Messrs. C. Campbell, P. Alexander, C. Walker, and J. Conacher.

The most amusing scene in the play and the one that pleased the audience the most was the scene in Olivia's kitchen where Miss Farrell, Messrs. Anstin, Conacher, Etherington and Macgregor gave full vent to their comic abilities and covered themselves with glory.

The greatest credit however for the success of the play is due to Professor James Roy the producer. Comedy is the most difficult form of a play to produce. The producer must be absolutely certain of the desired effect and must further coach his actors to produce that effect. It is the producer who is responsible for the hundreds of details which are necessary to the production of a play. The success of "Twelfth Night" reflects most favorably on Professor Roy's ability as a producer.

One could not finish a review of "Twelfth Night" without remarking on the splendid costuming, lighting, and scenic effects of the play. The costumes designed by Mrs. Goodwin and executed by the Gates Studio were a feature in themselves. The lighting effects by Dave Jack and Les Williams left nothing to be desired. The scenery designed by Dr. Trotter and painted by Kitty Grant and constructed by Dr. Rose and his stage crew was excellent. If you haven't seen "Twelfth Night" don't fail to do so either tonight, tomorrow afternoon or night. It is recommended without reservations.

—A.G.S.

Blessed Co-ed

A co-ed blessed with an extraordinary constitution has been discovered at Baylor University. She can disjoint both her arms and hips: has double-jointed knees, the joints of which have been broken, is knockkneed; has an eye in which the muscle is paralyzed; has a cracked skull; has one toe cut off; is minus a rib; and can still manage to look perfectly normal and takes part in sports and other activities.

—St. Louis University News

Back To The Bad Old Days Campaign Formally Commenced In This Edition

By Mary Fraser

Just for the sake of argument we went into a huddle with ourself the other day, and emerged with a regular brain-storm (not to mention a headache). Such racking of the brain has reduced that poor mass we fondly call our "mind" to a state not unlike that of a bit of mashed potato gradually assuming cinder-like proportions on a red hot stove. An idea out looking for a convenient home hit us right between the eyes. This is it: a series of articles re the naughty nineties and sech-like, as they were lived chez Queen's. All our aunts and uncles and the various other members of the family who boast of Queen's degrees have been making references to things like the Domesday Book and the A.M.S. Song Book and so on—things which we never knew existed. Maybe some of the "dear readers" have never heard about 'em either. As far as we can gather things were a sight more interestin' them days, so here goes for some of the dirt. (All profs. and other grads. who should chance to scan these columns take note: If some smattering of untruth creeps in which should be set right, by all means let us know—"we must have all the old skeletons intact" as far as possible.) And another thing—we most emphatically do not pretend to the slightest suggestion of coherence because the old cinder simply can't take it. Also, don't expect "prosodical perfection," proper sentence structure or good grammar. What's more we utterly and firmly refuse to be quoted, referred to or even read. But we'll guarantee more or less unsullied information—that is, as far as we can make it.

With these few words, we hereby launch our back-to-the-Bad-Old-Days campaign.

For the sole purpose of boring you to tears, we'll begin with the conventional outline of history. Now as far as we can see, Queen's was an idea, though not a College as far back as 1832. The Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada thought of it first, and forthwith decided that Queen's was a Good Thing. (Even though someone else had thought about King's College). They ruminated for about six years and then resolved that the general public should be let in on the idea; they began canvassing all over the place for monetary assistance. Help even came from the old country. We might mention here, that Mr. John A. Macdonald (afterwards Sir John) was one of the promoters of the scheme and incidentally the first to receive a Queen's L.L.D. In 1840 an Act of Incorporation (which never came into effect and was obviously a Bad Thing) was passed under the name and title of University of Kingston. You see, it wasn't the proper thing at all to call it "Queen's" without Her Majesty's permission; and after some dithering about a Royal Charter was granted by Good Queen Victoria allowing the new institution for higher (?) (egad, how original!) education to be known as Queen's College, Kingston. The Great Seal was affixed on October 16th, 1841, which was from that day forward known to all Kingstonians and so on—as "University Day." First lectures were begun on the 17th of March, 1842, in a frame building on Princess St. with three students, two professors and one principal.

There seems no immediate need for entering into the harrowing details of all the financial difficulties and pint-sized Depressions the College went through in the ensuing years. Apparently Principal George Monro Grant, D.D., did more for the university than any of the others. He succeeded Dr. Snodgrass in 1877 and proceeded to put the place on a paying basis. His generosity, kind-heartedness, and zeal caused the students to build up around his name a halo of absolute adoration. Scottish lads came from Nova Scotia just to go to "Geordie's College." They sang songs about him, everyone thought there was none like him, and they finally erected by student subscription for the most part) the G. M. Grant Hall, so that his name would be perpetuated as the best loved of principals. That sort of thing can only happen about once in the history of a college—that a principal could receive the whole-hearted worship of every last man and woman in the place. One of the great disappointments in his life was the fact that he was unable to show off the college of which he was so proud to their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York (our present rulers) on the occasion of their visit to Queen's in 1901, when they laid the corner-stone of the New Arts Building. Their Highnesses visited him in the hospital where he had lain ill for some time.

The history of the College is reviewed in the bound copy of the Queen's Journal, 1901, of which a copy can be seen in the Treasury Room at the Douglas Library. While looking through this we found that there was in existence a real honest-to-gosh song-book called the "Queen's University Song-Book" which was published in 1903 by Whaley, Royce & Co. of Toronto. A committee of the A.M.S. chose the song, all kinds of 'em from "God Save the King" to "A Copper and a Nickle." And do you remember that song Will Rogers whistled in "Too Busy to Work" called "Kingdon Coming," about Jubilo and so on? Well it's there too. And we'll bet our bottom dollar there are mighty few of the students here now who can sing "By the Old Ontario Strand" or "Landlord, Fill the Flowing Bowl." The only College song we've ever heard around here in "Queen's College Colours" which comes out of its dusty attic corner only on the occasion of a rugby game, and even then is sung so feebly that the Varsity "Blue and White" or "James McGill" shame it off into a wavering whisper. (Well, maybe we've forgotten the "Old Beer Bottle" at that.) When George Ketiladze writes a perfectly good Queen's song that would make the "Blue and White" turn green with envy, what happens to it? They sing it madly for half an hour at a Frosh Pep Rally of Arts '35 and then forget the whole thing. And mind you, we aren't special friends of George, in fact we don't even know the man, but the fact remains that it's still a good song, and might be dug up again and really adopted.

What's become of the Queen's Song-Book? As far as we can see, the only copy extant lies in the Treasury Room at the Library, where it merely accumulates dust. Maybe Bob Warmington has an old copy around his stor. Let's get a singing urge some of these days and see what happens Everybody enjoys singing; only there aren't enough people who'll admit it.

Letters to the Editor

Miller Hall.

Dear Mr. Editor.

Like a number of other Science men, I was unpleasantly surprised to read the "Steam Shovel" columns in the last issue of the Journal, in fact I am still astonished that you saw fit to publish it.

It was my impression that the "Steam Shovel" was usually directed to topics connected with the Science Faculty. In the past these articles may have erred in breadth of humour, but rarely, I imagine, by displaying such poor taste as was the case last Tuesday. Is it necessary to advertise so outstanding a feature of the Queen's Calendar as the Science Formal by poking fun at one of the functions of another faculty? The Science Formal stands on its own merits, and cheap criticism of other At Homes will not help its sale of tickets, or bring any credit to the Faculty itself.

Especially is exception to be taken to such deprecatory remarks — which would be in questionable taste anywhere—when they are contained in columns officially given over to the Science Faculty. Perhaps the publicity agent of the Dance Formal Committee has some explanation to offer?

Yours, etc.,

A. MINER.

Dear Sir:

Might I have the privelege of a few inches of space to comment on the material in the Steam Shovel column in the last issue.

I was very sorry to notice that the writer, a Science man, found it necessary to boost the sale of Science Formal tickets, by knocking the Arts and Medical Formals.

Now Science always stage a mighty nice Formal, quite often the best of the three. I think Arts and Meds are amongst the first to admit that. But Science are not good enough to knock other dances, and the writer showed a very poor spirit in so doing. Let him criticise the other Formals if he wishes, but he should not use his disparaging remarks to further the sale of Science tickets. It isn't cricket, egad.

Just a Student.

Mr. Editor:

As a word of explanation of the assertions and insinuations appearing in the "Steam Shovel" in your issue of January 31st, 1933, may I say that these columns express individualistic opinion and do not necessarily represent the concensus of opinion of the Engineering Society or the Science Faculty in general. As they are not censured by the Society but are left to the discretion of the Associate Editor in charge, it is not for us to apologise but we sincerely ask those offended, if any, to accept this letter of explanation.

We truly appreciate journalistic effort by members of the faculty and fully understand how one may be carried away by enthusiasm, also the often undue criticism received by those showing their interest in the faculty but we do not always agree with personal and individual criticisms.

The Engineering Society,

S. Parkes.
President.

GEORGIA TECH—The owner's picture on the cover of each athletic pass book prevents transfer.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 3:
4.15p.m.—Arts '35 Meeting
Room 201
New Arts Bldg.
Maths and Physics Club
Prof. J. K. Robertson
"Physics & Theology"
Engineering Society Meeting
Large Lecture Room
Physics Bldg.
8.15p.m.—"Twelfth Night"
Convocation Hall
B. W. & F. Meet
Queen's vs. Toronto
New Gym.
Hockey Match
Queen's Senior "B" vs R.M.C.
Jock Harty Arena
8.30p.m.—Science '36 Frolic
Grant Hall
Bob Warmington's Orchestra

Saturday, Feb. 4:
2.15p.m.—"Twelfth Night"
Convocation Hall
8.15p.m.—Basketball Game
Queen's vs. McGill
New Gym

Monday, Feb. 6:
5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture
Convocation Hall
Dr. R. G. Trotter

Tuesday, Feb. 7:
4.15p.m.—Lecture by E. J. Carlyle
Nichol Hall

Thursday, Feb. 9:
8.00p.m.—Political and Debating Union and Levana Debating Society
Joint Debate, Ban Righ Hall

Irate Guest (phones down): Say, night clerk!

Clerk (snippy): What's on your mind, now?

Guest: Mind, hell! They're all over the bed.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

COLDS

The common cold is one of the least understood and most misunderstood of diseases. It is very appropriately named common, and very inappropriately named cold. However, the not unnatural belief that the infection is a direct result of lowered temperature has been universal for ages. The ancient Roman said "fregus accepi" and the modern German says "ich habe mich erkältet." Personal experience has proven to the layman's satisfaction that he "catches cold" by being chilled, and scientific evidence seldom changes his viewpoint. And yet explorers and others who brave the rigors of polar wastes never catch cold unless brought in contact with carriers from outside. They may lose a few ears or toes from frostbite, but they are safe from colds so long as they evade civilization and its products. The fact is that the unnamed virus responsible for the infection produces as a prodromal symptom an uncomfortable chill. The local inflammation is usually the result of secondary infection and is usually accepted by the victims as the cold proper. The recent chill is remembered and set down as the cause of the cold, whereas it was really the first stage of the disease contracted some hours previously.

Mothers have always believed, may always believe, that a child must be protected from low temperatures. The abolition of red flannels, colloquially known as the four month itch, brought partial emancipation to millions of defenseless minors, but the cocoon wrapping system persists. Children contract colds by direct infection, when weakened by improper diet and temperature regulation, and are taught that their sickness is due to cold. The idea clings. The child is the father of the man, and any normal man believes what his grandmother taught him in childhood rather than what science and common sense tell him in his maturity.

Colds are spread by "droplet infection" from coughing and sneezing carriers, by infected table utensils, handkerchiefs and other articles in every day use. Hand to mouth infection is common, as is that by the mouth to mouth route. Kissing, and especially the promiscuous kissing of helpless infants, has been strongly denounced, but colds are preferrable to life without osculation, and provided the deed lie not too far reaching in its execution and effects, it is a risk that most of us are willing to incur.

Studies of the incidence of catarrhal infections in college students have shown that men students have twenty-three per cent more colds than women, probably because of, rather than in spite of the fact that women dress more lightly. It is now generally accepted as true that heavy clothing lowers resistance and opens the way for respiratory infections. Adequate coverings are necessary for those exposed to the Canadian winter, but the adequacy of modern fabrics is greatly underrated. Uniform protection should be an aim constantly in view, and ventilation should never be free from interference. Uneven temperatures on various parts of the body surface disturb the neuzovascular balance and may be a predisposing cause of coryza. Outdoors the body may be subjected to very low temperatures with much less discomfort and danger than is caused by a misplaced draught in a heated room. The hideous practice of reading over someone's shoulder directs a stream of air down the victim's neck. There are seventy-six other things which might be said against this habit, but they do not enter this discussion.

A seaman who finds little cause for complaint in enforced duty on a windswept deck may be seriously inconvenienced by a draught from a porthole when he goes below. Not cold itself, but sudden change in atmospheric environment is likely to cause congestion of the nasal mucasa and consequent interference with the proper functionings of the defensive mechanism of the upper respiratory tract, the cilia and the mucous secretions. Some part of the reluctance with which students enter classrooms is undoubtedly due to an instinctive recoil from the prospect of leaving the free healthy outdoor air for the less desirable environment of the school building where dry dust and hot air await them.

The treatment of colds is, so far, almost entirely general. Aside from correction of physiological and environmental faults, one man's guess at specific treatment seems to be as good as another's. Vaccine treatment has been attempted, but the results have been variable. English public school staffs report very favourable results from innoculation of all students: after a similar experiment in the United States, it was claimed that the innoculated persons proved more susceptible than the those who received no treatment. One thing seems to be agreed,—that the results vary in different individuals. Standard vaccines may simplify the experiments. Some of the old-fashioned home remedies have stood the test of scientific investigation, some have been found entirely ineffectual, and some actually harmful. The time honoured prescription of a sweat induced by something like hot lemonade, a night's sleep under plenty of coverings, and a morning purge is frequently effective. Alcohol has been widely advocated and employed as a specific, mostly by those who believe that in spirituous liquor is a convenient and desirable panacea for all the ills to which the human race is heir. The results are such as to sustain the belief that the entertainment of the demon rum is best reserved for a time when one is healthily capable of appreciating his antics.

Time, and a long succession of transfers in verbal form have served to disguise the truth in the sound adage which once said, "If you are fool enough to feed a cold, you will have to starve a fever as a result." The widely misunderstood modern abbreviation, "feed a cold and starve a fever," leads frequently to an aggravation of symptoms by improper home treatment.

In many cases colds are the result of digestive disturbances. Excessive eating during periods of sedentary occupation, and careless choice of food at any time, result in overloading of the enteric canal and frequently to relative stasis of its contents. Such conditions predispose to respiratory as to other infections, and no amount of local treatment can be effective while they persist.

Jerome said that "a man's love is the result of a full stomach." Other troublesome diseases apparently follow that condition.

—T. R.

"Harden your child to endure sweat and cold, the sharpness of the wind, the heat of the sun and the hazards he must learn to despise. Withhold from him all pampering in eating and drinking, in clothing and in resting. When I was a child, and now in age, I have ever judged and believed the same."

—Montaigne.

Dr. J. M. Bell Discusses Problems Of Currency

Continued from page 1

"small change" could be raised and, in addition, silver could be bought by governments as further backing for their gold notes. Constructive action of this kind would remove the cloud at present overhanging the silver market and an improvement in trade could be expected. The Orient stands ready to buy from other countries as soon as their money is accepted under more favourable terms than at present.

Many conflicting factors must be considered. The larger Chinese banks are making huge profits by speculating in silver and naturally do not desire a change. In the United States the agitation for the remonetization of silver is being backed by the silver mining interests and the whole movement in that country has been branded as purely selfish. Even the Governor of the Bank of England is firmly convinced that a return to "gold money," where a paper dollar is interchangeable for a gold dollar, is the only practical solution.

A few hecklers, in the form of commerce graduates and professors, in addition to a few would-be debaters who insisted on pumping information from the speaker on the Manchurian situation, helped to enliven the proceedings. Dr. Fyfe acted as chairman and Prof. D A. McArthur as secretary of the meeting.

Examinations are given in all courses at the end of a four weeks period at the University of California. If a student gets a mark of A for the preceding weeks, he need no longer take the course and receives a rebate of $5 on his tuition.

A special telephone system has been installed between the men's and women's dormitories at Antioch College in the hope of promoting better and increased social contacts.

Reporter Interviews American Humorist

Ring Lardner, humorist, radio critic, and authority on the American language, granted an interview to a Princetonian representative during the holidays in his famous retreat at "No Visitors," New York.

Access to the sanctum was gained only after a large bribe had obtained the password and the representative had passed through three ante-rooms, each of which had an intimidating notice on the door. The first read "No Visitors," the second "Absolutely No Visitors," and the third "Beware of the Dog." As the interviewer began the perilous passage, he noted with interest that there were two persons in the outer room, six in the middle room and a veritable crowd staring doggedly at the third sign.

"Why do you keep yourself so secluded, Mr. Lardner?" asked the interviewer.

"I want to be alone," said Mr. Lardner. "I have to think."

"What do you think about?"

"Many things," said Mr. Lardner. "I think about modern lyric Wons' scrap-book and Huey Long. Sometimes I think about the increasing rarity of the African bongo. Betty Compton's memoirs, autograph collectors, modern baseball and Radio City. Occasionally I think about the lack of leadership and organization in the Democratic Party and not infrequently about the lack of organization and leadership in the Republican Party."

"Mr. Lardner," said the representative, "I have read your stories with interest for a number of years. Why have you never written a novel?"

"The answer is simple. Before I had finished the first chapter I would be even more tired of it than the reader would. And that," he added, "is saying a great deal."

Mr. Lardner then turned to the subject of modern entertainment. "It seems to me," he said, "that each branch of entertainment seems to be conspiring to lower the public taste. I don't know what is the most inefficiently run business in the country today, the writers, antique collectors, the theatre, the moving pictures, or the radio, but I think radio is leading the league at the minute."

This remark prompted the interviewer to ask him how he liked his new profession, that of a radio critic.

"It's simply wonderful," replied Mr. Lardner. "It puts me in contact with the most interesting people. The Boswell Sisters sent me their pictures and Tony Wons has sent me two of his books."

—Princetonian.

Exercising the Law

Corpulent campus cops, almost a tradition at Yale, have been told they must reduce their waistlines. The university's health department has issued an order requiring them to report in the gym for daily workouts.

—Catholic University Tower

Polers' Recess

A series of "Dawn Dances" was held at the University of Alabama for the benefit of those students who study late. The dance ran six to eight a.m.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

ROCKABYE
with
Coulance Bennett, Joel McCrea and Paul Lukas

"Even the best producers make a pill now and then," Tommy believes. This remark just about sums up this latest flicker of la Bennett. It has little, in this reviewers opinion, to recommend it, but surprising as it may appear, we have gossipped with several people who thought it was a rather amusing picture. So there you are — you may or may not like it. That's what others are doing.

The flimsy story depicts a period in the life of a slightly used actress who despite everything to the contrary has a heart of gold beneath her chic closely-fitting gown.

She tries to outlive her past, but it is always creeping up on her in the shape of Al Howard, a Jimmy Walker 1933 model

She adopts a child but the Welfare League won't let her keep it. She can't have anything her own way for when she chooses a new play for her next vehicle her manager (Paul Lukas) will have none of it, and threatens to leave her—(Of course you know all the time he wouldn't do that.)

She does the play, and enjoys an instantaneous success. But is she happy? No! She's lost her heart to the author, Joel McCrea.

To demonstrate that the wages of sin is death, she pays and pays. So Joel McCrea just had to be married, and the proposed divorce has to be patched up when Joel becomes a father. Strong-hearted little Connie Bennett faces this new ordeal valiantly, and turns to Paul Lukas for support.

The picture does at least one thing for Connie—it gives her a decided lead in her race with Lilian Tashman for honors as the best dressed woman in Hollywood. B—.

AT THE TIVOLI

WILD GIRL
Charles Farrell, Joan Bennett, Eugene Pallette.

The lovers of Brett Harte's widely read stories will find "Wild Girl" the screen version of his "Salomy Jane's Kiss" a great disappointment. In addition to the fact that Hollywood rarely releases a picture in which actors interpreting southern characters play their roles convincingly, the pitiful miscast of Charles Farrell and Joan Bennett is so apparent that this film which might easily have been as interesting as Harte's stories, is horesome and in many ways, rather stupid.

Eugene Pallette, playing the part of a coach driver does exceptionally well and his blustering geniality livens the film so much that he might indeed be billed as its star.

It is very likely that Raoul Walsh's reputation as a director will suffer greatly because of this production as he becomes so careless that he allows tame bears to amble about in supposedly wild woods, and Joan Bennet to have a pretty, but artificial wave in her hair—all this in the prim seventies. Taking everything into consideration, the mere fact that his name is attached to this effort at all should prove injurious to him. C.



Book Chats

By R.M.

The Sea Tyrant by Peter Freuchen. (*Translated from Danish by Edwin Bjorkman*)
(Liveright Inc., New York)

"Suddenly she rushed at him and began to scatch him with her nails—streaks of blood appeared on his face. He raised a howl and hit at her with all his strength. But a single thought grew stronger and stronger in Molly's mind; 'Scratch away with your nails—a bear is the spirit that helps you.' And putting her left hand on the wound of his abdumen, she clawed at it with a drunken women's senseless craving for revenge." Molly is an Eskimo woman, a primitive barbarous type who under the transforming influence of civilization (civilization indeed!) reverts to the savage ferocity of her oriental progenitors. Hideous, this piece of description? Maybe so. But it is life in all its stark reality, brutality, orgiastic license, as it was in the windjammer days of the whaling trade.

Peter Freuchen writes of what he knows. For twenty years this red-headed Danish giant lived among the Eskimos. His first book *Eskimos* was a saga of the north, true, but a saga completely antithetic to anything that had been written heretofore about the sea. The genesis of realism lies in revolt from the unnaturalness, often untruth, of fallacious romanticism. And though this book may be stigmatized as a lascivious story, yet it is truth, truth perhaps stranger than fiction. For those who do not mind a little realistic detail I am sure it would prove interesting.

Dunco Keller hard-boiled, hard cussing, mate of the North Cape out of Boston is a tremendous character. He may be a little overdrawn because his exploits would do credit to a figure from *Beowulf* but one cannot help feeling an admiration for ihs sheer physical power and indomitable will. Next to Keller, Allinaluk, an Eskimo woman, is the most finely portrayed character. Her sentiment towards Keller is as near real love as is possible for a woman of such crude instincts and background.

But *Sea Tyrant* contains a great deal else besides. There is language racy with the idiom of the sea; vivid description of the hazardous aspects of whaling; narration of exciting experiences on ice-floes intensified with the poignant drama of human suffering, cold, hunger, thirst. There is murder, and insubordination. Through this smoke-screen of conflicting desires, emotions, hatreds can be seen the iron hand of Dunco Keller, driving, scourging his men into action. Here is an example of Mr. Freuchen's psychological description about a whale:

"Nothing was left but a dread craving to twist her body until she was curled around the seat of trouble (where the harpoon had struck). She wished to run away, but did not have the strength to follow any one direction. Then came a new blow—a noise as of a tumbling iceburg. Then weakness overtook her. She wanted to sleep, as if she had fed too heavily. Yes, she must have eaten too much—yes, it was sleep that came."

This novel is something different in the line of sea stories. Some writer has said that Conrad didn't know sea life; Freuchen's stark realism might appeal more to a sailor of the old school as a true picture of his calling. I should not expect those who delighted in Barrett Willoughby's charming tale of Alaska or those who enjoyed *Mutiny on the Bounty* to get much "escape" value out of this book.

In One Ear

By Outis

What the co-eds read first in the Journal is no longer a riddle.

* * * *

Outis can now report without fear of breaking his arm slapping his own back, and with a fair degree of accuracy, that co-eds read "In One Ear" first.

* * * *

We thank you!

* * * *

A humourous publication will soon appear on the campus.

* * * *

From present eaves-dropping it will be called, "The Monthly Jag."

* * * *

Soon you'll hear the cries of the newsboys:

"Get a jag—Only a nickel!"

* * * *

Another swimming meet will be held next Wednesday. This should bring forth the usual rumours that someone was ejected from the Gym while trying to use his book of tickets.

* * *

Now it can be told—Only one person passed out at the Arts Formal, and there was only one fegert.

* * * *

One story we would like to write—the famous engineering blunders made at Queen's.

* * *

The Stadium walls, the Library roof, that stuff you know.

* * * *

Kingston boasts of one of the oldest inhabitants in North America. He's 106 years old. You may have the pleasure of reading about him in the Journal some of these days.

* * * *

One of the best magazines published to-day, the New Yorker, is not on sale in Kingston — Who said the home of sophistication?

OMAHA MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY — Because the university banned tobacco advertising from the student paper, the Gateway, the paper came out six hours late and four staff members resigned recently. They tried to slip into it an editorial charging that the ban was laid to please a prospective donor to the endowment fund.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS —In the university museum, a small statue of Zeus was discovered to be a very valuable piece of statuary, dating from the fourteenth century, and probably the only figure of its kind on the American continent.

OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY—Increased opposition from the students at Ohio Northern University has resulted in the removal of the 61-year ban on dancing. The first dance since 1871 was held recently.

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B.W.F. MEET STRONG OPPONENTS TO-NIGHT

Tricolor Scrappers In Action To-Night

By "Scotty" McGowan

Tonight is The Big Night at the Gym. Peever 'et al' will trade lefts and rights with Toronto's classy aggregation of boxers; Hoskings & Co. will swap body slams and head locks with the West End wrestlers of the Queen City. It will be easily the most excitement seen in the gymnasium this year. In fact in certain quarters it is thought that there may be too much excitement for the Queen's fighters—well—maybe—perhaps—but "I hae ma doots". Any team taking on the Queen's men are going to know they have opposition, real opposition.

The feature bout of the evening will be Merve Peever vs. J. Ridgeway of Toronto. Ridgeway is absolutely one of the outstanding welter weights in Canada, and the genial Merve will have his hands full, but he goes best against a tough opponent—in fact he likes it. It is hard to get an opponent for the crack Queen's welterweight unless you get one with a string of K.O's to his credit. Ridgeway is just the man.

"Dynamite" Jack Ewen the newcomer who made such a hit in the last assault with Ottawa will trade punches with Art Good of Toronto. If Good lives up to advances notices, this fight will give the Peever-Ridgeway argument a close run for honors.

Jack MacDonald, the blonde lightweight will meet H. Braybook another Queen City star with a good record. This will be one for the books.

"Chuck" Woolgar takes on F. Quinton at 155 lbs. "Chuck" is just hitting his stride and should make it interesting for his adversary.

McGill, the Queen's flyweight will take on a tough man in Percy Coin, but should give a good account of himself.

"Jimmy" Peters who got the big hand in the last assault will box A. Hall—what Jimmy lacks in experience he will make up in enthusiasm, courage and natural ability.

All in all it looks like a real boxing fest. McGill, Woolgar, Peters, Ewen and Peever, all good game fighters.

As an added boxing attraction Cole of Queen's will take on Samwell, well-known local heavyweight boxer.

The wrestlers of Toronto West End Y need no introduction to followers of the mat game either locally or throughout the Dominion. As a club they are outstanding, and have few equals. They are going to get a big surprise, however, in Coach "Jimmy" Bews's galaxy of stars, Jimmy Campbell, R. Johnson, Carlisle, Henry Hosking and a new heavyweight, none other than the track and football star, "Abe" Zvonkin—and big "Abe" wrestles just the same as he plays football—all fight and no quarter. R. Burford, last year's intercollegiate wrestler, will exchange holds with a new comer who is hustling him for a place on the team in the persnn of "Fuzzy" Forrestburg, winner of the diving competition in the last swimming meet. So that the wrestlers are far from lacking in color. It would be impossible to attempt to prophesy which wrestling bout will be outstanding—they will all be good—just as good as can be seen in amateur circles in Canada.

The wrestling programme will be as follows:

126 lbs.—Burford (Q) vs. Forrestburg (Q).

135 lbs.—R. Paisley (T) vs. J. Campbell (Q).

145 lbs.—N. Seewcel (T) vs. R. Johnson (Q).

158 lbs.—"Sailor" Revell (T) vs. Carlisle (Q).

175 lbs.—H. Marden (T) vs. H. Hosking (Q).

Heavyweight—J. Burnett (T) vs. "Abe" Zvonkin (Q).

This will be the premier boxing and wrestling meet of the year and will suit the most fastidious—a real night's sport at popular prices, 25 and 50 cents, and students use books of tickets.

The bouts start at 8.15 sharp, but it would be well to be early and avoid disappointment in seats.

HOCKEY STANDING

Junior

	W	L	F	A
Queen's	3	1	15	12
Kingston	1	3	12	15

Senior "B"

	P	W	L	F	A
Kingston	3	3	0	22	4
Queen's	3	1	2	10	12
R. M. C.	5	2	3	13	26
Gananoque ..	3	1	2	6	9

Arts '35 Defeats Seniors In Interyear Hockey Game

In a hard fought interyear hockey game on Wednesday morning, Arts '33 and '35 were forced to give up the struggle with no goals registered by either club. Forsythe and Champagne were the pick of '35, while Byrne and Wallace bore the brunt of the '33 attack. Each team flashed the red light twice, but the plays were called back. If these teams meet again, their supporters may count on a fast, clean contest.

Arts '33—Goal, Parsons; Defence, Byrne and Johannson; Centre, Wallace; Wings, Day, Davis; Subs, O'Neill, Storr.

Arts '35—Goal, Forsythe; Defence, Quinn and McIntosh; Centre, Hughes; Wings, Young and Booth; Subs, Champagne, Martin, Brown and Johnson.

SPORTS SLANTS

The Junior did not try very hard with Frontenacs as the opposition on Monday. They just couldn't get interested.

* * * * * *

And now hockey interest will lag until the Juniors see action against the winner of the group around Belleville. This playoff should provide worthwhile hockey.

* * * * * *

Basketball is the centre of interest right now and the coming of McGill promises to induce the largest crowd of the season to turn out on Saturday.

* * * * * *

This game should reveal just how good our chances are of finishing first in the race. A win over McGill would look mighty sweet for the boys.

* * * * * *

Will the authorities have a decent scoreboard erected in a conspicuous place for this game? Mr. Bews could arrange this quite easily.

* * * * * *

And you are not likely to forget the big boxing and wrestling show scheduled for tonight. This always packs them in.

Sports Views

If the sport fans do not like the assortment of dishes served up for their enjoyment over the week-end, they are far too hard to please.

With the Senior basketballers garnering the limelight, don't forget that the Tricolor also has a Junior and an Intermediate team in a tight race for honours. The Juniors are not going as well as Manager Joey Josephson would like, but he looks for an early win.

On Friday evening the Juniors visit the local Y.M.C.A. and this game should show them up to advantage. They have the material to go far in their group, and all they need now is a little encouragement.

The stellar attraction on the same evening are of course the return meeting of the Tricolor Senior Hockey team with the Kingston Frontenacs. Since the first meeting of the teams at the start of the series, the Tricolor improved greatly and then turned in a woeful exhibition against the Cadets which did not enhance their chances of taking the group honours.

The double loss Queen's have already sustained in the schedule promises to be a real hurdle to overcome, but they are taking no chances of slipping farther and will be in there with a flock of pucks to finish in front of Frontenacs. Wally Elmer has plenty of faith in his boys, and if they turn in the type of game they are capable of, Kingston will have to let loose plenty of steam.

If you are tired of the puck chasing pastime and have the odd hour or so to spare on Friday evening, Mr. James Bews, Mr. Jack Jarvis, Mr. Scotty McGowan, and the collection of heavers and sockers representing the Queen's B.W. & F. team and the Toronto West End "Y" will put on a show that should appeal to all fans.

Coming here with a splendid reputation the Toronto squad should provide the finest opposition Queen's will meet this year, and if you can believe Scotty, they will return to the big city with a lot of cauliflower ears and canvas burns on the back.

On Saturday evening basketball holds the fort with the Tricolor intermediates entertaining the local "Y", and later in the evening the highly touted McGill Intercollegiate team bowing to the fans. This should provide all the excitement a student should have before the Sabbath, so don't miss the big show.

With the completion of the local Junior schedule the Tricolor hockeyists will have to mark time until the Belleville team is finished and ready for action. With nothing at stake the Juniors did not extend themselves against Frontenacs in the final game and the latter took the struggle by a spurt in the last period.

Next Monday evening Gananoque are scheduled to play at the local arena with Queen's Seniors as the opposition. These two teams have not met this year because of lack of ice at Gan., and the boys who like hockey will want to see how they stock up against the Tricolor.

Junior Team Lost Game To Kingston

With the group leadership already cinched, the Tricolor Juniors took the ice on Monday evening, merely to fill a date and with nothing to inspire them, and lost to Frontenacs by a 6 to 4 score.

Both teams took advantage of the game to try out new players with a view to capitalizing on their services next year. Coach Elmer started McNab in goal and he turned in a fair effort, considering that his mates did not bear down as ably as they might have. Smith and Gibson formed the defence with Wing at centre and Bryden and McQuaig on the wings. Christie, Lewis, Bain and Rupert proved to be excellent subs.

It was rather expected that the battle would develop into a rough affair but the players seemed content to let old feuds die out. There were fifteen penalties, however, all for minor offences, by the vigilant referees Watts and Dougall. Kingston got eight of these.

The first period ended with Kingston one up, Queen's getting a goal by Bain, and Frontenacs getting two via Laird and Gordon. This period produced the slowest hockey possible with the players content to let the other fellow do the work.

Queen's got the only goal of the second period, tying up the score when Lewis netted one. Play did not liven up much but hard backchecking kept the puck roaming.

The last period was the best of the three and some real hockey was dished up in spots. Kingston forged ahead with a goal by Foreman, but the Tricolor came to life with a pair, one by Lewis and a second by Bryden. That spurt proved too much for their pep, however, for they could not or did not prevent Gordon, Foreman and Catlin bulging the string behind McNab in succession.

The teams:

Queen's — Goal, McNab; Defence, Smith and Gibson; Centre, Wing; Wings, Bryden and McQuaig; Subs, Christie, Lewis, Bain and Rupert.

Kingston—Goal, Aldridge; Defence, Samwell and Timmerman; Centre, Gordon; Wings, Laird and Guy; Subs, Catln, Foreman, Murray and Samson.

Now Aren't the Yalels Gay?

Co-ordination, teamwork, speed, and alacrity have apparently been abandoned as qualities which determine All-American football players. At least they have been abandoned by Miss Phyliss Doran, co-editrix of the Southern California Daily Trojan, as the standard by which she judged her recent "super eleven" made public recently. Her only requirement was "handsomeness" and with this in mind, she selected the following players: Lassiter, Yale, and Smith, Colgate, ends; Tozer, California, and O'Brien, Washington, tackles; Corbus, Stanford, and Summerfelt, Army, guards; Gracey, Vanderbilt, centre; Newman, Michigan, quarter; Zimmerman, Tulane, and Berry, Illinois, halfbacks; Christensen, Utah, fullback. —Yale Daily News



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Brilliant Game Assured When McGill Basketball Team Meets Queen's To-night

McGILL

Montreal, Que., Feb. 2 (C.I.P.)—Coach Van Wagner's nineteen thirty-three cage squad seems to be as strong as ever and the belief here is that McGill will retain the basketball title for another year. Practices have been going on regularly since before Christmas and the team appears to be in excellent shape. The personnel of the team must by this time be familiar to all Queen's men for it is the same quintet that has represented McGill for the past four or five years. The captain this year is Mel Rice who teams up with Bob Calhoun, former captain, to form the defence. With the exception of Lewin, who is playing his second year on the basketball squad and comes from Dartmouth, every man on the team has had the captainey. The defence of Rice and Calhoun is considered one of the strongest in Canada. Jerry Lee will help them in their defensive duties. Lee played last year for the Red seconds entry in the local city league and is this year replacing Pat Moore as auxiliary on the Red defence. Moore has been compelled to quit the game due to the pressure of studies. The forward line is composed of Lewin, Smaill, Faulkner and Hammond. Of these Lewin is considered one of the best scorers in Montreal basketball circles and proved to be among the leaders last year. Faulkner and Smaill are well known for their work on McGill teams of the past several years. Hammy Hammond, red menace of the gridiron hardly requires any introduction. Last year he was one of two co-captains of the McGill City League entry and is seeing active duty on the Intercollegiate team this year at centre. There is of course the inimitable Don Young, spearhead of the Red football and cage teams since 1928. Young found it impossible to attend practices before Christmas but has been training assiduously since the holidays and right now he is going as well as ever showing great form in the last few games. For playmaking and deceptive passing Young is unequalled. Coach Van Wagner feels confident that McGill will repeat this year, especially since they defeated Varsity by so handy a score last week. The Red team has played thus far several exhibition games as well as their first Intercollegiate fixture against the Blue and in each case have won by margins of twenty-five points or more. The only game they have lost this year is one to the local Sun Life entry in the Montreal City League, losing by a close margin. At that time, however, the teams had barely assembled and lacked both practice and conditioning. The victory against Varsity last Friday night was McGill's thirteenth successive win in Intercollegiate basketball. They have won twenty-one games out of the last twenty-five played and intend extending their number of wins to fourten straight by taking Queen's on Saturday.

QUEEN'S

With one win under their belts, the Senior Basketball team has not let up in their training, but are striving to get into the very pink of condition for the important struggle with McGill tomorrow evening.

While Manager Finley is well pleased with the excellent game turned in by his charges last weekend, he realizes that the Red team from Montreal must be mighty strong, and that it will bring out the very best in Queen's to down them.

This doesn't mean he fears them. Despite the very decisive win they scored over Varsity, Finley believes that they will have to play the type of game the Tricolor wish, and that they won't romp through Bews and McLaughlin in any such careless fashion.

The game against Varsity showed the Queen's team at its best. With a reconstructed team, the fans rather expected them to be a little uncertain in their first start but such was not the case. They began the battle at top speed, playing cautiously, and never let up for one minute.

McMahon, Newman and Hallett gave as finished a performance as the Queen's fans have looked at in some years. They have speed to burn, combine beautifully and the opposing guards have to be on their game continually. How Newman consistently out-jumped the tall centre from Toronto way is a mystery but up he soared to take the toss as he pleased.

While the alternates were not used so frequently in the first game, the knowledge that capable men are ready to go into action must be cheering to the manager, and they have proved their worth.

Elsewhere the fans can read of the personnel of the McGill team and with the knowledge of their record of last year and their speedy start against Toronto, the gym should be filled tomorrow evening for what promises to be the crucial game of the series.

BASKETBALL

TEAMS AND NUMBERS

Queen's:	McGill:
1. Bews	Lewin 6
2. McLaughlin	Smaill 5
3. Newman	Faulkner 9
4. Hallett	Hammond 8
5. Rook	Young 4
6. Carter	Rice 11
7. Brown	Calhoun 10
8. McMahon	Lee 12

Referee—Luke Bannon.

Queen's Wins Both Junior And Intermediate Games

Queen's won both the Junior and Intermediate E.O.A.B.A. matches against R. M. C. in the New Gymnasium Wednesday evening.

The Junior game began slowly but by the end of the first period Queen's had scored three field goals to lead 12-4. In the second period the Cadets rallied, and play was much faster. MacDonald of R. M. C. put up a brilliant solo performance in this half, scoring no less than six points. The final score was 20-17 in favor of Queen's.

The Intermediate match followed the Junior game. Queen's had much the better of the play in the first half and amassed a commanding lead. In the second period the Cadets fought back but were unable to come within reach of their objective, and Queen's emerged winners with 41 points to 28.

Emulating Princeton's Faculty

When the public library at Birmingham, Ala., recently held a "fine-less book week," a man returned a book he had taken out 15 years ago. The fine on the book would have been $109.50.

Truth About Probosces Is Made Public At Last

The nose is the most prominent human feature. It stands boldly out from the middle of the face like the bow of a battle ship, and while it is not handsome in itself, we have become so accustomed to it that a man without a nose would attract more attention than a violinist with a hair cut.

The nose is used to strain dust, dirt cinders and microbes out of the air before it is taken into the lungs, and also to extract the odors from the said air and submit samples of them to the brain for inspection. Owing to this last duty it is more enjoyable to have noses in some localities than it is in others. In the orange grove of California, a nose is a great source of pleasure, but on a trip through some back yards it is another matter. Like the ear, the nose should be fitted with check valves, so that it can be thrown out of gear when not desirable.

Noses vary greatly in architecture. Among the most prominent varieties is the Roman nose which is a stern uncompromising beak shaped like a ship's rudder. The "pug" or retrousse nose is firmly fastened on a great many people who would never think of specifying it in an order. It is a small nose which creeps down unostentatiously from the forehead and leaps joyfully upward at the southern terminus giving the owner a pert saucy expression, which may not coincide with his disposition worth a cent. The Grecian nose is noted for its beautiful straight lines and classic design, but it must be noted that men with Grecian noses do not run for office any faster than men with nondescript wind splitters. There are also flat spreading noses, weird wandering noses and large meaty probosei. Nature is very careless both in designing and affixing noses, and has managed to get 90% of them on crooked. Moreover many noses have defestive flues and are badly plumbed, causing great distress and grief to their owners.

Feet are the terminals of the human system, and cause about as much trouble to their owners as any other kind of transportation terminals.

Mahatma Ghandi has been subject to much abuse by cartoonists and writers, but so far none of them have been able to get his goat.—The Montana Kaimin.

Faculty Members Have Published Many Books

Continued from page 1

Dr. G. H. Clarke's book "The Hasting Day" is well-known. Two of his best poems are the sonnets "Resignation" and "Hope", but perhaps the most appealing is "To The Memory of Toby."

Dr. Clark has also compiled a number of anthologies and commentaries.

In a Big Way

When the students of the University of Minnesota needed some smoke for a theatrical they obtained a smoke bomb from the National Guards. The smoke drove everyone from the theatre and it was discovered that one bomb would screen a 45-acre field.—Lehigh Brown and White



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Plan Presentation Of Canadian Chansons

The French Club is actively engaged in the preparation of a concert which will feature French and French-Canadian songs.

Announcement was released yesterday that the concert will take place on February 15th at 4 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

The program will be of a nature to appeal to everyone. The single part songs and unison songs have been carefully chosen and are now being prepared diligently.

In a conversation with a Journal representative, Professor Marcel Tirol said the concert will be presented by the French Club free of charge. This he believed would be a strong inducement for students to attend. Professor Tirol also stressed the excellent quality of the program, and expressed the hope that everyone would make the best of this opportunity to hear these French songs. The Journal representative also learned that Jean Fortin, Science '34, who has appeared in several plays sponsored by the French Club, would appear on this program, this time to sing some of his favourite French-Canadian songs.

ALUMNAE MEETING

The regular meeting of the Kingston Branch of the Queen's Alumnae Association will be held in Ban Righ Hall on Thursday, February 7th at 8.30 p.m. Mrs. Gleb Krotkov will give us an illustrated lecture on "The Stars Around Us." Refreshments will be served.

Formal Committee Plans Taking Definite Shape

(Continued from page 1)

designated hours can obtain one from any member of the committee. provided they phone before they are all sold out.

"Chuck" McKnight, 1595-M; Bazil Davis, 477-J; Harry Gilleland, 4185; Wally Stewart, 612-W; Reg. Brown, 2133-W; Bob Trowbridge, 1430-W; Freddie Durdan, 3083; Alf. Pugsley, 1207-M; J. N. "Doc" Gray (Convener), 3679-W.

Levana Swimming Meet To Be Exclusive Affair

The Levana Inter-year Swimming meet will take place on Tuesday evening, February 7th, at eight o'clock. The items will be as follows: 50 yards. Breast Stroke; 25 yds. Back Stroke; 50 yds. Side or Crawl (style); Beginners' Diving, Advanced Diving: 1. Jack Knife; 2. Swan; 3. Optional; Cradle Race, Novelty Race, Inter-year Relay; Exhibition of Lifesaving.

The meet will close with an exhibition of diving which will feature the Queen's diving team. Girls only will be admitted. All Levana please support your own year.

All entering please give their names to their year representatives who are as follows: Dot Brooks, '33; Eileen Hancock '34; Marion Hayes, '35; Elizabeth Cameron '36.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY — Excessive studying and severe mental strains were the reasons given for the temporary mental relapse of a student, found by detectives two days after his disappearance from school.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY—Gary Cooper, when a student tried out for the Grinnel drantatic club because his girl friend was a member, and failed to gain admittance.

Campus and Gym

At the finish of an exhibition game against K.C.I. Queen's basketball team were leading with a score of 30-16. Although Do Kenny scored most of the baskets it was Nora McGinnis who was playing an exceptionally good game.

Line-ups:

Queen's—Do Kenny, Nora McGinnis, Ruth Fishleigh, Evelyn Rickard, Bud Yuill, Jo Tett, Kay Wayling, Isa Galbraith, Dorothy Naptholi.

K.C.I.—Marion Walker, Helen Cottee, Betty Patterson, Dina Murray, Dorothy Peters, Jean Wraight, Vyola Brooks, Mary Pyke.

Levana are reminded of the Levana Interyear Swimming meet which is scheduled for Tuesday night. Details may be found elsewhere in the Journal.

Levana sport enthusiasts are divided between basketball and hockey this weekend. The hockey team is playing Varsity at 7.15 at the Harty Arena, and the basketball team play a return game with Belleville C.I. in the Queen's gym at 8 o'clock.

This year the first game in the Women's Intercollegiate Hockey League between Varsity and Queen's will be played here in the Harty Arena tomorrow night at 7.15 p.m. The struggle for the title has been close in past years and this year there will be no exception to the rule. The Levana team have been practicing hard in their series of games with University teams, and have a well co-ordinated team.

Line-up — Goal, Marj. McGregor; Defence, Dot Clemens, Jean Nelson; Wings, Jean Cameron, Jean Stewart; Centre, Marg. Chambers; Subs, Lillian Ward, Aileen Mason, Carmel Milne, Ruby Cordy.

Month Of January Not So Warm As It Seemed To Be

Contrary to popular opinion January was not as warm as the corresponding month in 1932 according to figures obtained today from the Mettorological Bureau of Queen's University. The normal temperature for the month of January taken over a period of years is 18.6 degrees; the mean temperature for January 1933 was 31.3 degrees; for January 1932 it was 31.9 degrees. The total rain and snowfall for last month was considerably lower than January of last year; .93 inches for last month and 3.46 the year before. The normal precipitation is 2.84 inches. The highest temperature recorded for January 1933 was 50 degrees as compared with 53 degrees last year while the lowest temperature was 3.4 below zero as compared with 4 degrees above.

Last December was a little warmer than December 1931. The mean temperature for the former was 29.9 degrees while for the latter it was 29.5 degrees. For December 1932 the highest and lowest temperatures were 52.2 degrees and minus 9.4 degrees respectively. The normal temperature for the month of December is 34.4 degrees. The highest and lowest temperatures for December 1931 were 47.5 degrees and 3.5 degrees respectively. The normal precipitation for the month of January is 3.22 inches. For December 1932 it was 2.56 inches and for December 1931 it was 2.53 inches.

Six Students Receive Valuable Scholarships

Six scholarships of $100 each have been awarded to students making the highest average in work to date, in first, second, and third years in the Faculty of Arts, according to an official announcement from the Registrar's office yesterday.

The awards, in order of standing, were as follows: Annie B. Brodie, E. F. Beach, A. G. Ward, Barbara E. Brown, D. G. Burr and A. W. Weston.

Miss Brodie, who will graduate in 1934, has an average for all work since registration of over 80 per cent.

Since they were not given on Matriculation in 1932, the Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships of $25 each were awarded on the results of the December examinations to first year students in Arts, Science, and Medicine.

The winners of these scholarships were: Margaret Fay (Arts), Gordon Fraser (Science), and George Brown (Medicine).

ARTS '35 MEETING

Arts '35 will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the New Arts Building.

An interesting program has been arranged. The executive have at length been able to secure Dr. G. Vlastos, Honorary President of the Year to speak on that occasion, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance.

Among business matters which will be discussed this afternoon pride of place will be taken by the Arts '35 Year Dance, preparations for which are forging rapidly ahead under the direction of the convener. The dance is scheduled for February 14th, St. Valentines Day, and will take place at the La Salle Hotel.

Another matter that will be brought up for discussion will be the next Arts Society Meeting, at which Arts '35 will be in charge of the entertainment program. The committee in charge expect to have an announcement to make at the meeting.

E. J. Carlyle To Deliver Two Lectures February 4

Continued from page 1

esting engagements in Western Canada, and from 1926 until October of 1931 he was superintendent of the Shorey plant of the American Smelting and Refining Company in Peru. Here he passed through a revolution in which the regime of President Leguia came to an end. Through forced suspension of operations Mr. Carlyle returned to Canada. He was appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in the latter part of 1931.

ABSENT-MINDER PROF.

Evanston, Ill.—(UP)—Students' photographs will be as necessary as note books hereafter in Professor Baker Brownell's class in Contemporary Thought at Northwestern University.

"I cannot remember students' names," Professor Brownell explained, "So when I grade their notebooks I'll look at the photograph and tell who's who."—Daily Kansan.

A donation of $15,000 divided into three annual installments of $5,000 each has been made by the Carnegie corporation of New York to the University of British Columbia. This money is to be used to buy books for the school library.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1933 No. 30

Queen's Library

Nationality Deserves To Be Cast Into Discard If It Cannot Serve General Welfare Says Prof. Trotter

Canadian-American Relations Discussed By Dr. R. G. Trotter

"Nationality as nationality is not necessarily either creditable or advantageous. In fact it deserves to be discarded unless it serves the general welfare. But we believe that ours can do so," declared Dr. R. G. Trotter in his lecture in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon.

The growth of Canada in a variety of ways has made the United States aware of us as a nation with a distinct life and loyalty of its own. "In short their manifest destiny so far as it concerns Canada is not any longer as they see it, to absorb us, but to live next door to us in relations of permanent neighbourliness."

"In the eyes of the people of the United States, Canada has ceased to be a salient of European power thrust dangerously close to the heart of their domain. We no longer so obviously challenge their most deep rooted traditions. And so on both sides of our mutual fence old fears of one another's hostile or at least jealous imperialism are vanished."

Present boundaries between Canada and the United States are largely the result of racial and economic divisions based on geographical conditions. The disputes as to the boundary rested in British, not colonial hands. For this we must be thankful, for but for British diplomacy with the weight of the British Empire behind it, the settlement could not have been so successful, as Dr. Trotter showed from the history of the settlement of the boundaries of the Maritime Provinces and British Columbia.

Extension and speeding up of communications has ensured the survival of our "flimsily built" boundary line, but since the most thickly populated portions of the Dominion lie close to the U.S. border and also in close proximity to the active centre of the U.S. population, there is a constant interchange of goods, and ideas.

Because Canada is the only nation in the Commonwealth which is at the same time American, her opportunity for promoting understanding in Anglo-American rela-

Continued on page 5

Mathematicians Hear Prof. J. K. Robertson

Relation Of Physics And Theology Traced

"Physics and Theology," was discussed by Professor J. K. Robertson at the last meeting of the Math and Physics Club.

Man's questioning nature gave rise to science, his questioning the inner consciousness gave rise to theology and religion, the speaker said.

In primitive time the studies were mixed as is shown by the belief that stars fix lives.

Conflict resulted from any attempt to separate them.

The Greek philosopher: were criticized for saying that the sun and moon were like the earth, for they were believed to be the abode of divinities. In the early Christian period the press of theology developed a contempt for science. The Bible was sufficient text book. The Middle ages were marked by the persecution of Copernicus and Galileo, who proved that the sun was the centre of our solar, system, for the Bible said that the earth was the centre.

During the 19th century physicists aimed to explain everything in terms of mass, moving particles and energy. So successful were they that, some were driven to the atheistic view that our bodies are cause and effect not free will agents.

A host of phenomena discovered in the 20th century, electrons, relativity, wave mechanics can not be pictured, and are explained only by mathematical formulae. Some theologians wrongly concluded then, that physicists had wiped out any real world, leaving only shadows and symbols. Physics, however, is based on a world of measured realities, which cannot be so discarded, but this reality is not final for it cannot measure human motives, or beauty. There is another realm, with a Diety, where fundamental Religion has been untouched by science.

Jags At Bargain Prices Will Be Made Available To Students With The Blues

The first issue of the "Monthly Jag" a new undergraduate humorous magazine will appear on the campus shortly, it was learned to-day. The new periodical which will contain sixteen pages will sell for ten cents a copy and the publishers declare that this will be the cheapest Jag on record in Kingston.

Students who feel that they can write humorous short stories or who can compose humorous poems are asked to submit samples of their work to the editor of the Jag. These contributions should be mailed to the Jag Editor at the University Post Office within the next ten days. Articles and stories must be short and snappy. Long articles are not wanted.

A special feature which should appeal to the rabid Jig Saw fans of Kingston will be a Jag Saw Puzzle which the publishers guarantee will contain a novel surprise. A prize of five dollars in crisp new dollar bills will be offered to the first person handing in a complete solution of the Jag Saw puzzle to the editor within three days after the students get their Jags.

E. Baker Spoke On Submerged Heating

At the fourth monthly meeting of the Chemical Club, Mr. E. G. Baker presented a very interesting paper on Submerged Flame Combustion. Beginning with the history of the submerged burner he dealt in turn with its present day development and its applications to the chemical industry.

The paper was followed by an enthusiastic discussion. The use of the burner in its present state for universal application to the chemical industry was questioned, since there seemed to be no method of adopting it successfully without bringing the products of combustion into the flame.

W. L. Charland New C. I. P. Union Editor

W. L. Charland, Editor of the Journal, has been appointed to the position of Executive Editor of the Canadian Intercollegiate Press Union. This was the tenor of a message received by the President of the Union, M. E. Turner of Western University.

According to the constitution of the Canadian Intercollegiate press Union, the Executive Editor is in charge of the finances of the Union, and with the President forms the Executive.

The C.I.P., as it is called, was organized two years ago, and since that time has grown into a Canadian wide organization. Its main business consists in an exchange of College news.

Six Bouts Won From Toronto Invaders By Tricolor Fighters On Friday Night

Bout Between Burnett And "Abe" Zvonkin Was Replete With Sensational Wrestling

By "Scotty" McGowan

For the first time in the history of the new gym. an S.R.O. sign decorated the front entrance of the elaborate sports palace, on Friday night shortly after 8.15 p.m. More than 2,000 people were packed in to see the "sock and rock" artists of Queen's and Toronto West End do battle. The "sold right out" notice probably kept out many more enthusiasts. There is not even a shadow of a doubt that everybody in the "house" enjoyed the bouts, they were jammed full of excitement from the first to the last. Even the most critical connoisseurs of the manly art could find no fault with the brand served up. The B.W. and F., is fast becoming a major sport at Queen's, judging by the fine attendance at the last two assaults. The management wishes to thank the citizens of Kingston, and the students of Queen's University for their outstanding support, this season. Unfortunately all the events could not be carded as advertised, owing to the inability of the Toronto wrestlers to arrive in time. The car bringing them here broke down enroute, and the two men who did arrive got here by hitchhiking the last hundred miles. The others arrived just as the final event was over, and just too late to compete, nevertheless the wrestling was, as it has been all year, first class.

Queen's won the assault from its Toronto competitors by a score of 6-4 events.

Undoubtedly the outstanding wrestling event of the evening was Abe Zvonkin's sensational victory over J. Burnett, the Toronto heavy. Abe displayed all the color that was promised, going right after his opponent from the sound of the bell, lifting him right off his feet, and throwing him heavily.

Burnett was out for about five minutes before he could continue. Abe battled his experienced opponent furiously, and in about four minutes pinned his shoulders to the mat, thereby making it a convincing victory.

Beach and Yaffe, two Queen's grapplers supplied the action in the first event of the evening. Coach Bews seems to have uncovered a wrestler of ability in Beach, who secured the first fall in two minutes, and a few seconds later took the second and deciding fall.

Forsberg and Burford, put on the second exhibition, and brought the fans to their toes with their action.

Continued on page 7

Kennedy and Davoud Obtain Commissions

Announcement has just been made that Paul Davoud and Judd Kennedy, ex-Cadets and stars of R.M.C. and Queen's Rugby teams have been granted commissions in the Royal Air Force as pilot officers, and will sail for England from St. John on Friday to assume their new duties.

Davoud and Kennedy have been outstanding and versatile athletes. During their four-year course at R.M.C. both played on the rugby team, and it was in a great measure through Davoud's brilliant playing that the Cadets won the Dominion Intermediate Championship three years ago.

Kennedy, as well as being a prominent and valuable member of the R.M.C. rugby teams, was one of the regular defence men on the R.M.C. Hockey team which won the Intermediate Ontario Hockey championship two years ago.

GYM TO BE CLOSED

To prevent any undue disturbance the New Gymnasium will be closed to all comers from 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9th, for the purpose of decorating for the Science Formal. The hall will be open for inspection from 5 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 10th.

This does not apply to officials and workmen.

C. E. McKnight,
Construction Supervisor.

John Masefield Outstanding Singer Of The Sea And Poet Laureate Will Speak Here On February 15

Board Of Trustees Nominations Closed

To Choose Two Grads From List Of Seven

Nominations for the election of graduates to the Board of Trustees of Queen's University have been completed and the nomination list includes seven names, from which two are to be chosen. The nominations include, E. A. Collins, B.Sc., 1905, of Copper Cliff, Ont.: Norman Campbell, B.A., 1922, M.A., 1924, of Pembroke; Judge H. A. Lavell, B.A., 1888, of Kingston; W. S. Kirkland, M.A., 1900, LL.D. 1932, of Toronto; A. E. McRae, B.Sc., 1915, of Ottawa; G. G. McNabb, M.A., 1902; D. Paed, 1924, of Guelph, and F. J. Pope, M., 1891, Ph.D., of Yonkers, N.Y.

The nomination lists for the spring election of graduates to the University Council has also been prepared, and contains fourteen names. Nine candidates, to retire in 1939, are to be elected. The list includes eight present members of the Council who are running for re-election. These councillors are R. W. Anglin, M.A., '97, of Toronto; D. D. Calvin, B.A., '02, of Toronto; T. H. Farrell, M.A., '90, M.D., '95, of Utica, N.Y.; Hon. H. H. Horsey, B.A., '95, of Ottawa; Francis King, B.A., '89, M.A., '90, of Kingston; D. H. Laird, M.A., '08, of winnipeg; W. F. Nickle, B.A., '92, of Kingston, and Mrs. G. S. Silverthorne, B.A., '00, M.D., '04, of Toronto. Other graduates seeking election are Vanarsdale Blakesell, M.D., '17, Belleville; W. R. Bloor, M.A., '02, Ph.D., of Rochester; T. A. Crozier, B.A., '97,

(Continued on page 5)

Masefield Has Had Varied Experiences Ashore And Afloat

Kingston is extremely fortunate in having an opportunity of hearing John Masefield, the Poet Laureate, on February 15. The exact nature of his lecture has not yet been ascertained, but probably it will consist chiefly of a reading of his own poetry.

John Masefield was born in 1878 in Ledbury, Hertfordshire. He had only four years of formal schooling and, at the age of 14, was placed on the ship "Conway," to be trained for the merchant service. He was apprenticed to the captain of the merchant vessel for the fabulous sum of one shilling a month. He remained at sea for three years and in 1895 was paid off in New York Harbour. For a time he was engaged in farming in Conneticut, and later he became third assistant bar tender to Luke O'Connor, a saloon keeper. Masefields' duties were to keep the bar clean and to serve the beer and ale.

In 1892 he returned to England and for the next thirteen years held a number of varied positions. He was for a time connected with the "Manchester Guardian," and with the assistance of W. B. Yeats, tried his hand at writing. In 1911 the publication of "The Everlasting Mercy" established him as a poet. Like "Dauber", which appeared in 1912, it was greeted with a diversity of opinions, but was widely read.

Since that time Masefield has written novels, plays, a large body of lyric verse, and a number of narrative poems. In 1930 he was appointed Poet Laureate, succeeding the late Robert Bridges.

Gym Interior To Become Glowing Exotic Minaret-Spired City For Science At Home



"CHUCK" McKNIGHT

Imagine yourself transported in the space of a few moments by magic carpet, to some far Eastern city, let us say Bagdad, or any other Mohammedan city that your thoughts may conjure up. Imagine that it is night and that your carpet has come to rest just above the highest house tops, but still in the shadow of those slender and lofty minarets.

The moon is shining brightly overhead, everything is etched in silver and black, black in the shadows, but silver where the beams from the city lights stream up the walls of the myriads of minarets, which stand sharply outlined against background of the Eastern sky.

But hark, there's a variance; from the top of one of these Mohammedan towers comes the strains of western music. The carpet drifts closer, faces become clearer, we see beautiful white skinned damsels, and tall handsome sheiks in black and white, dancing o'er the tops of the squat buildings.

Closer still we come, familiar faces pass one after the other into and out of our view, the inside of a minaret opens before us, and then we understand the source of the variance. For there,

(Continued on page 5)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1933

Technocracy

Technocracy is unquestionably one of the most discussed topics of the hour. It has engaged the attention of the college campus, and the open forum. It has furnished copy for innumerable magazine articles, and has been blazoned across the front pages of countless daily newspapers. What is this strange thing?

Technocracy is a Greek compound meaning rule by the arts or more properly government by technocrats. Technocrats are those individuals who have evolved "a new science of economics" based on a technological survey of American industry.

The history of this movement dates from the war years when a small group of engineers, alarmed by the tremendous expansion in industry and agriculture, began to gather data on industrial processes. Its moving spirit is Howard Scott, who first became associated with technocracy in 1920. In that year he joined up with Veblen, an economist, Steinmetz, an electrician, and Tolman, a California professor, to form the "The Technical Alliance." Thorstein Veblen's book, "The Engineers and the Price System" contains the basis of their philosophy. Briefly, Veblen advocated management of industry by technicians, aiming at maximum production of goods and services. He claimed the result would be a one hundred per cent increase in material goods.

That is their starting point. Technocrats claim that the depression is due to technological reasons. They point to the immense debt in the United States of $218,000,000,000 in amortized securities. Much of this consists of obligations in the form of bonds and motgages issued to pay for new labour saving machinery, a large part of which is already obsolete because of newer inventions.

They claim we have reached the end of an era and our path lies in either of two ways. Let industry continue to struggle under the burden of private profits to the detriment of human welfare, or else let the machine do man's work. They say that if America's technological resources were concentrated it would only be necessary for adults between the ages of 25–45 to work 660 hours a year to produce enough to maintain a standard of living ten times above that of 1929. Among other examples advanced is that a nettle fibre known as "ramie" is waiting the opportunity to displace pulp, silk, wool and cotton. "Ramie" they say grows 1500 lbs. to the acre, has a 22 inch fibre and can be harvested three times a year. And wonderful to relate it wears seven times better than wool. All this in spite of the fact that our markets are glutted with cotton, silk, wheat, etc.

This new form of economic planning, it is said, would make all resources available to the people. Unfortunately, they are not very clear as to how this would be brought about. There is talk of an energy currency to displace the gold standard. This new currency would be based on the annual production of energy and divided equally among each individual. But once again the how remains an enigma.

Perhaps the outstanding points against technocracy are the following—its generalizations are often hasty; many of its statistics are in error; its platform is by no means coherent and practicable.

Recently Columbia University, despite the fact that it was employing thirty-six scientists in an extensive technological survey, decided to call for Howard Scott's resignation, and has now carefully dissociated itself with the movement. Nevertheless technocracy is still and deservedly occupying the attention of thinking people and has lately crossed the Atlantic into Europe where is aronsing great interest.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Mind Above Matter

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, a profound thinker and scholar, has declared the university should be a place of the mind, and not a training school, as it is at present. The latter part of his statement is open to controversy, but there is no denying the veracity of the introduction to his remark.

Dr. Meiklejohn says thinking should be stimulated for two reasons. "First, it is pleasant. Second, it gives insight and perspective." How true he is. The real thinker is so in the minority today that those who associate with him realize a vicarious pleasure from his opinions and ideas.

Long a foe of technical training in universities, Dr. Meiklejohn frequently has declared that specialization is an enemy of education. And he is right. We must make a college degree a reward for intelligence and not for durability. Let technical courses be confined to schools for that purpose. A university must be an institution where people are encouraged to think. The world today needs thought and it looks to its universities to supply the demand.

We heartily agree with a prediction made several years ago with Glenn Frank, and look forward to the eventful time when it will come true. Perhaps our grandchildren will reap its benefits—

"I believe that the curriculum as we know it must go. A hundred years from now I suspect that little will be left of the rigidly departmentalized college that teaches a variety of separate studies."

—Oregon Daily Emerald.

Give Us Time

That is the plea so often heard. Students rush to classes in a constant frenzy trying to get in those last-minute assignments and cover the last half of the course in two class periods.

Instructors should realize how much work must be covered during the semester and plan to finish the course a few days before finals. Then the last class periods could be used for brief summaries of the work. In this way the students would have enough time to organize their work systematically. This last-minute cramming far into the night before each final would be unnecessary. There is another point in favor of this plan, too. The students would have an understanding of the course rather than memorizing a few facts for the final.

—Daily Kansan.

Jig-Saw Mania

The human mind in its endless and diverse ramifications is forever presenting new and interesting angles to those people who take delight in noting the peculiarities and foibles of their neighbours. The newest thing along these lines is the mania for jig-saw puzzling which is sweeping this particular section of the world and, we are given to understand, most other sections of the world.

The origin of the jig-saw puzzle is wreathed in mystery. While charles, the second, invented cards and the Chinese Mah-Jong, the originator or originators of the popular puzzles are unknown. It is perhaps as well not to carry conjecture too far along this line.

Jig-Saw puzzling falls easily into that class of pastimes which may be termed "self-tormenting." People who jig-saw are in the same class with those who delight in solving a detectives mystery two pages ahead of the author or those who spend hours twiddling two bits of iron in a fruitless endeavour to separate them from an ingenious knot in which the manufacturer of this little plaything has involved them.

The exact value of jig-saws in the training or development of the mind is a matter best left to psychologists but it seems to us that the same effects could easily be obtained in a manner somewhat more instructive and probably more amusing. The mere fitting together of two curiously shaped pieces of cardboard is not a matter requiring much more than average eyesight and the grouping of colors which usually precedes the solution of the expert falls within the same category. A monkey of average simian intelligence should be able to piece a picture of this sort together after the use of a little patience in the training of the animal.

We may conclude perhaps, that jig-saw puzzling is excellent diversion for those who have nothing better to do or for those who have not the intelligence for higher things. The first classes must be exceedingly small. The size of the second may be judged from the rapidly increasing incomes of those whose business is the manufacturing of these games.

—McGill Daily.

"Pipes"

At this same time every year, students start thumbing the pages of the second semester schedules in an attempt to find the so-called "pipe" courses. Every direction you turn you find someone with a suggestion as to an easy course, which incidentally often turns out to be quite the contrary.

Pity the poor senior who has taken all of these suggested courses and now finds himself in the predicament of having no choice in the selection of his studies. He now has to take classes that he has put off with the intention of taking them some semester when his schedule is not so crowded.

In the years to come, he will look back and see that there were no real "pipes," as his grades in these courses will probably show; but not until then will he realize that there "ain't no such thing."

—Daily Kansan.

Official Notices

EXAMINATION TIMETABLE

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the examination timetable posted on the Registrar's notice board. This timetable includes only Pass courses with the first Honours course in each subject and the dates for these are to be definitely settled before remaining examinations in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass timetable very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's office.

The E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of $5 in books has been founded in memory of E. D. Merkley, B.A., a graduate of 1926. Awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarship in Chemistry.

Two scholarships of a value of $60 and $40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Chemistry 2 (Arts), Qualitative Analysis and General Chemistry II (Applied Science).

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of $25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

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C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
By Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar
Commanding Queen's University Contingent.
Training Season 1932-1933

Feb. 4th, 1933.

PART I.

No. 56. *Parades*—The parades for the week are as published in R.O., Part I., No. 42.

No. 57. *Lectures*—The lectures for the week are as published on R.O., Part I, No. 43 and No. 49, with the change in No. 43, (IV.) namely:

Candidates for Certificates "B" Infantry, Engineers, and Medical will meet Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell, in the New Arts Building for a lecture on Organization and Administration on Friday, Feb. 10th, at 4.00 p.m., and on each succeeding Friday until further notice.

No. 58. *Intercollegiate Rifle Team*—This is to repeat R.O. No. 54 and to emphasize that all men who are on the team must complete their shoot on or before Thurs., Feb. 9th. The range will be open on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. afternoon from 4.00-6.00 p.m.

D. T. R. McCOLL,
Lieut. and Adj.,
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

SERGEANTS MESS

A general meeting of the Sergeants' Mess was held following the Saturday parade of the C. O. T. C.

Lt.-Col. Wilgar was heartily welcomed. He spoke of the need of a well organized and supported mess. He said the old saying was still true, "Show me a unit that has a good mess and I will show you a real unit." The N. C.O's: are the backbone of the organization because of their intimate contact with the cadets. He asked for their continued support.

Following the address the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the mess dinner which will be held in the near future. Matters of a general interest were freely discussd by all.

The officers of the Mess certainly appreciated the splendid turn out and expect everyone to be present at the next meeting.

Dr. Vlastos Addressed Arts '35 Year Meeting

Dr. Vlastos, Hon. President of Arts '35 gave an interesting talk on Sophistication to a very well attended meeting of that year. Miss Marion Hayes and Messrs Archie James and Mel Baker reviewed the sporting activities up-to-date. Bill Gummer said that the program for the next Arts Society Meeting would be a Big Surprise. Ted Hughes, chairman of the Year Dance Committee emphasized the fact that Tuesday night, Feb. 14th, would be, "A very Large Evening," and in view of the wide interest which the St. Valentine's Dance has already aroused urged members of the year to buy their tickets as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Chemical Society in the large lecture room in Gordon Hall at 3.30 p.m. sharp, on Wednesday, Feb. 8th, 1933. The speaker will be Dr. R. K. Stratford of the Imperial Oil Refineries who will discuss "New Methods in Refining and Utilization of Petroleum."



Dear Mr. A Miner (or it it "a minor"):

To say that I am surprised is to put it mildly. You, you say were unpleasantly surprised. I, to the contrary, am pleasantly surprised, to find that at least three people read my humble effort, yourself, Mr. Just A Student, and our honourable President.

But I am inclined to believe that you have a dirty mind, possibly more so than my own, and also that you have forgotten the contents of some of the earlier Steam Shovels. This, at times were a little beyond the pall, and if I remember rightly their one policy was to pan, or as you say, to poke fun at our Sister Societies, Arts, Meds, and Levana which may or may not have deserved it. And insofar as I can remember Mr. A. Miner never criticised them. Why then your closing paragraph, which with your permission I will requote, "Especially is exception to be taken to such deprecatory remarks — which would be in questionable taste anywhere—."?

Possibly, a little letter on the front page in the lower right hand corner, of last Friday's Journal, may have been the explanation you needed. If not I am afraid that that is all the explanations I am able to offer. The Steam Shovel to which you take exception was an announcement not an advertisement.

Yours, without the etc.,
Merely the Writer.

Dear Student:

It was with all the pleasure in the world that space was granted to you in the last issue. In fact we are only too glad to see that someone is interested.

If you will permit me, I will take exception to one thing you wrote. You say, "Science are not good enought to knock other dances." I claimed and still claim that the Science Formal is, has been, and always will be the highlight of the year. Arts and Meds have always admitted it. Think back, if that is possible.

Likewise has it never crossed your mind that most publicity agents always claim that their product is the best, to the detriment of other similar lines.

If this does not satisfy you, my honorable Student, you too might look back at last Friday's Journal.

Yours,

Still Merely The Writer.

Dear Mr. Parkes:

For your letter, I thank you from the bottom of my heart. If I have offended the Engineering Society I am sincerely sorry, and shall endeavour in the future to be guided strictly by their policy.

With these thoughts, then, in mind, I am,

Yours,

The Writer.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

A week ago some of the Queen's students interested in S.C.M. work were intertained at a week-end conference held at McGill. On Saturday evening a dinner was held in Strathacona Hall, following which an address was given by Dr. G. Vlastos of Queen's on "Religion with the Modern Mood." In this address and the discussion which followed Professor Vlastos laid the introduction for his address, delivered Sunday morning on "Religion Against the Modern Mood" and showed, in a very masterly, clear and coherent fashion, how some of the characteristics of the modern such as his sophistication, skepticism and tendency to objective thinking may form the basis for a workable, practical religion. More than that, these are but necessary steps on the road to a rational concept of God and His relation to the individual.

On Sunday morning Dr. Vlastos took the other side of the picture and showed how the modern mood militates against religion. The modern lacks a singleness of purpose and outlook, lacks unselfishness and faith to a degree that makes it extremely difficult for him to see far enough outside the very limited circle of his own immediate interests to discover anything approaching the true meaning or force of religion.

Taking it from all points of view and considering both the social contacts made and the stimulus to personal thinking on matters pertaining to religion given by the addresses and discussion groups, one must admit that this week-end S.C.M. conference at McGill was a complete success.

Inquisitorial Committee Checks Student Affairs

Berkeley, Calif., Jan., 24—(Special)—Seniors in activities, fraternities, and honor societies, fell with the non-organized before the Student Affairs committee during a recent inquisition of the past semester. Fifteen cases involving more than 20 students, many being athletes, and some holding responsible campus positions, were brought before the committee and charged with cheating in some way or another during the fall semester.

The 16 offenders who were found guilty were given sentences varying from expulsion and suspension from the school, to simple censure which constitutes a first warning, and full censure which prohibits the students from participation in campus activities, and places him on probation.

The following are a few of the cases which were brought before the Student Affairs committee:

A non-organization sophomore accused of attempting to bring a loaded "blue book" into a Physics 2A final examination. His sentence was reprimand by dean of undergraduates and full censure for the remainder of his residence at the university.

Indiscriminate matter in student publication. Editor informed of sole responsibility of the publication and warned against recurrence.

A junior accused of copying from the book in Zoology 1A mid-semester examination, was found not guilty.

Breach of good taste in an honor society initiation brought about the sentence of an apology to the persons involved.

Violation of campus social rules by a student organization. The president was held responsible, and sentenced with reprimand and warning against any repetition.

A senior of mature age was found guilty of selling problem sets. He was referred to the dean of undergraduates.

A junior fraternity man who was out for sports was charged with tearing a name off of another's examination paper in economics, and handing it in for his own. He was found guilty and sentenced to full censure for the remainder of his time at the university.

Well Prepared Talks Given At Civils Club

At a meeting of the Civils Club held in Cairuthers Hall the members were treated to two exceptionally well prepared talks by two third year men.

Chairman Tiny Elliott first called on "Gus" Scroggie who described various causes affecting concrete deterioration under the heading, "Durability of Concrete." He showed how these various causes afforded points where efforts are concentrated in experimental work devoted to further increasing the lasting qualities of this essential constituent of modern structures; and went on to describe measures adopted in modern construction to reach a higher degree of permanence in concrete work.

H. Paterson, the second speaker, introduced a topic of interest in "Prevention of Industrial Accidents." He told how modern systematic accident prevention originated from a "pass the buck" process practiced a few years ago in large concerns. In citing examples around the University of hazards whose existence is contrary to the policy of the new field of Safety Engineering, he showed how little things go unnoticed until someone is injured. In closing he pointed out that the education of employees to necessity for constant care, and the power of example set by the employer were the prime factors in establishing a feeling of confidence in the workman eliminating accidents and in ultimately increasing plant efficiency.

BOOK KIDNAPPER

New Orleans—Allen Johnson, 24, former philosophy student at Stanford University, confessed today the first "literary kidnapping" on record here. Johnson was in jail charged with "abducting" the "Life of Julius Caesar," written by the Emperor Napoleon III, from the public library here.

The books were taken Jan. 6 and a note left in their place saying they would be returned for $1500 ransom and directed the library to advertise in the newspapers for return of the books.

An advertisement placed Jan. 22 brought 11 responses, but it was not until last night that police were able to trace the telephone calls from the person saying he had the books. The library held the wire for 15 minutes while police traced the call. Johnson was arrested and the books returned to the library.

Adding to the Arts

Strong back, shovels, coal and a furnace are laboratory requirements for two new courses at the University of Iowa. Residents who employ university students have complained that the youths know little of furnace technique. So President Walter A. Jessup has announced courses in anatomy and digestion of the furnace, with practical demonstrations in the Kellogg dormitory boiler room.

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian

EINSTEIN FORGETS

In one chapter of Charlie Chaplin's new book, which is still unfinished, he tells this story about Professor Einstein.

Chaplin was out driving with Einstein in Berlin when the latter forgot his own address. He remembered, however, what his house looked like, and the driver tried to locate it from his description, but in vain. Finally, after a long and tiring search, it occurred to Charlie Chaplin to inform the cabby who his absent-minded companion was.

"Oh, Professor Einstein!" exclaimed the driver with a smile of recognition. "Everybody in Berlin knows where he lives!" The professor grinned. "Everybody knows but Einstein!" he admitted sheepishly.

Guild Play Postponed

Because of demands made on the Dramatic Guild in preparing for The Drama Festival, it has been decided to postpone "Androcles and the Lion" and the Schnitzler play until that event is over. This was the announcement made by the directorate yesterday.

At Kentucky University the funny papers are being filed in the library so that the students may read them.

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Exercise

Exercise is work scientifically performed, so that the worker supposedly derives benefit without producing anything. Swinging an axe with the object of obtaining firewood is work; the performance of the same action in a turtle-neck sweater by a gentleman who never uses wood except in moments of deep thought, is conditioning exercise. Exercise is variously prescribed and proscribed by experts as an aid to health, and health has been attained both with and without it. It has become evident that physical work affects different individuals in different ways. Anatole France declared that for forty years he performed no more energetic action, daily, than walking to the bottom of his garden and back, but many people would die of acute congestion of everything after a few months of such a system. It may be said that some of us are born to work, a demented few pursne work, and a great majority have work thrust upon them.

Normal children cannot be prevented from exercising. If the total energy voluntarily expended daily by the children of any large city could be applied to the business end of a shovel, a million coal-heavers would join the unemployed — if it could be. The tendencies of childhood persist in adult life, often in a heart-breaking degree, and it is usually found that adults will perform really energetic movements only when they cannot possibly lose their amateur standing as a result.

It has been remarked that barbers show surprising good health in spite of the sedentary nature of their occupation. The gentleman who said this, O. O. McIntyre we believe, did not take into account the fact that no little expenditure of energy is necessary to keep the body in an upright position, to say nothing of the effort required to hold the arms almost constantly abducted at the shoulder, and the organs of speech constantly active. Barbers are among our hardest working people.

Except in a position of absolute repose, the individual is constantly consuming tissue. The simple actions of our everyday life necessitate an amount of work that most of us believe quite sufficient. There are many people who believe that it is impossible to exercise in a rumble seat, but they are completely mistaken. The mere actions of entering and leaving the appartatus may not be performed without considerable muscular effort. Benefit may be derived from many other activities in which young people engage without any idea of profit. Dancing, for instance, is one of the best known exercises. The firm jaw and tense expression of the senior student may he due to hereditary character, but is more probably the result of his masterly disposal of the beef offered him in some Kingston home away from home. Such material requires powerful mastication at times, but the will to overcome is strong in these young men. Their jaws never tire. After the necessary work of the day is done they may often be found voluntarily chewing the fat in Ban Righ from sheer love of effort.

Exercise is used as a weapon in the bitter combat waged by degenerate moderns against adiposity. The "bends," so greatly feared by divers and matrons, are accepted as the lesser of two evils when the enemy begins an advance on the central front. But the reduction of excess weight by increased activity is an extravagant process. Forced draught to an overloaded furnace cannot replace proper alimentation and limited fueling as a clearing system. In most cases overweight is the result of over-ingestion, and strenuous exercise for the purpose of reducing is futile and may be harmful.

So far nothing has been said about the exercises demanded by professors, and perhaps the less said about them the better. These are not properly exercise at all, since in many cases they distinctly resemble productive work, and so do not concern us at the moment.

On Physical Trainers

Dr. L. P. Jacks in "The Lancet," We made a mistake in entrusting physical culture to people of inferior education. They ought to be people of high education—as they are in Sweden, for example. They ought to know that the human body is not merely a machine for digesting food and circulating blood and developing muscle, but a marvellous creative instrument, a thing that hungers for skilful activity in every nerve and fibre of it, so that even its physical health is not attainable until you have satisfied its hunger for skill by one means or another. Your drill-sergeant, your muscle trainer, your professional gymnast, your football coach may be good fellows enough for their business; but as exponents of physical education, may the Lord deliver us from all such!

Lois Moran Interviewed

"An interview? Sure I'll give you an interview! But don't expect any sensational or surprising statement for the press—I've used up all my startling publicity statements long ago," was the smiling greeting of Lois Moran, who is now starring in the Broadway musical comedy "Of Three I Sing," when approached by a representative of the Princetonian in her dressing room immediately following one of her performances.

As she was removing her make-up, Miss Moran discussed the differences between acting on the stage and screen. "I guess I must be awfully fickle," she stated, "because when I was in Hollywood, I used to think that to be in the motion pictures was to be in the best business in the world, but now that I am acting on Broadway I infinitely prefer the stage and would much rather be in New York than anywhere else."

Miss Moran confessed with a touch of pride in her voice that she had attended three proms at Princeton—"the first one when I was 16 and was 'unsophisticated and unmodernized' as some over-enthusiastic newspaperman put it. I love Princeton, but don't let any Yale man get hold of that because I've been to some Yale proms, too; so, although I know a lot more Princeton men, for Yale's sake it is more tactful to be 'torn between Yale and Princeton'."

At this point Miss Moran's conversation was momentarily interrupted as she retired into an inner sanctum for a moment to change from her dressing gown into a dress. As she reappeared fastening up numerous intricate catches and buttons, she discussed the importance of publicity to an actress.

"You know, it's a nuisance, but this business of making yourself famous really counts for a lot. Personally I have never had a press agent, but have relied on being in good shows for my publicity, because then I get it anyway whether I want it or not, but, if the show I am in isn't much good, I really don't want people to hear about it and come to see it, only to be disappointed.

"As to the truth of these articles such as you see in 'movie magazines'," continued the actress, "—well, it is pretty hard to say whether they are true or not. I guess the general idea of the article is true but most publicity men are apt to elaborate just a bit too much, and sometimes I learn some pretty funny things about myself. I've often been characterized as a home loving girl, and I like houses all right—good old houses—so I guess that can pass but now in your own case, you better be sure you print nothing but the truth, or I'll be after you for libel." —Princetonian.

Information Hunters Pester McGill University Registrar

Montreal, (C.I.P.)—Running a university is like supervising the existence of a small cosmos, said T. H. Matthews, registrar of McGill University, in an address here.

"A landlady writes that two of our 'students' took rooms with her and after some days escaped via a window and sheets knotted into a rope without paying the bill. The landlady is sure they are McGill students because they wore the McGill crest on their pyjamas. As a matter of fact the two young men had never registered at the university," said Mr. Matthews who warned "landladies to ask for better credentials than crests on pyjamas."

"People expect us to solve their cross-word puzzles for them," continued Mr. Matthews. "A lady asks us to decide a fierce debate as to the number of toes an elephant has. Ambitious high school debaters wish us to write their debates for them. A fond aunt recently wrote to know whether one of our students would make a reliable husband for her neice who is an intelligent blonde, and very frequently we get enquiries about students who never were here at all."

English Club Meeting

The executive of the English Club announces an interesting meeting for Wednesday at 4. p.m., when Prof. Roy will speak on the novel (past and present). A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Dissertation On Feet

Feet were made by turning up the lower end of the human frame, thus enabling man to stand without a prop after he got the knack. They consist of a heel, an instep and five toes, most of which are perpetually insurging against the administration. A foot is harder to keep happy and contented with its surroundings than a girl who has just returned from college, full of higher education.

Moreover, very few toes get along well together. They have no "esprit de corps" so to speak. There is continual friction between them and this leads to so much bad feeling and so many sore spots, that many a tortured proprietor of ten belligerent toes has looked with sad envy on a wooden-legged friend. Until some international court of arbitration is formed to settle the claim of rival toes, which insist on occupying the same place at the same time, man cannot hope for complete peace and happiness.

Feet are very retiring, seldom appearing in public. They live in shoes, boots and slippers. This is one of the great sources of indignation among feet. The man who will spend three days in having his shoulders fitted perfectly to a new coat, leaves the job of fitting his feet with shoes to a machine in Montreal, which has never seen them and has no interest in them whatever. Until the invention of the bicycle, automobile, street car and elevator, feet were used extensively for walking. Now, however, they are more or less superfluous. A great many men leave them on their desks all day, and on their mantelpiece most of the evening.

Owing to the great distance from the central heating plant, it is very difficult to keep fat properly heated in cold weather. Frigid feet are one of the curses of mankind. They are not only painful but they have a sad effect on the brain.

Feet come in sizes varying from number 1 on a double A last to number 19, standard guage. Small feet are generally preferred although they are not as useful. In China they are so greatly esteemed that Chinese women wear their corsets on their feet. There has been much unprofitable discussion as to where the largest feet can be found, but it is generally conceded that as a rule they belong to the most truthful woman.

McGill Principal Rules Publications Off Campus

Montreal — Although two new student publications, "The Black Sheep" and "The Alarm Clock" have been banned from sale on the campus of McGill University, this action by the governors must not be taken as interfering with academic freedom, according to Sir Arthur Currie, the principal.

During an address to the graduates' society, Sir Arthur said publications with extreme views must not be allowed to circulate on the campus, as they might give an erroneous impression that they expressed opinions of the university.

Outside the university, Sir Arthur said, students might express their views as they pleased. In humorous vein the principal suggested they might publish such hypothetical sheets as "Bennett's Blatherings," "King's Clarion Call," "Woodsworth's Warblings," or "Beatty's Beautitudes," but propagandist papers must be barred from the buildings.

The "Alarm Clock" was charged with having extreme political views, while "The Black Sheep" was claimed to have attacked benefactors of the university.

Miller Club Meeting

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. a movie of the work of glaciers and underground waters will be shown in room 306, which is located on the second floor of Ontario Hall.

The pictures have been loaned by the Dominion Government and the movie is being held under the auspices of the Miller Club. Everyone is welcome.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

"LAWYER MAN"
with
William Powell and Joan Blondell.

A crooked politician beaten at his own game by his protegée, learning that a lawyer's duty is to act as a counsellor and defender to his clients and not as an ambitious system, is the theme of "Lawyer Man."

Anton Adam (William Powell) begins his career as a brilliant lawyer in the East Side and by defeating a big uptown lawyer establishes himself in a partnership with the well-known Robert Bentley. Adam scores many successes in his new capacity, but women have too much influence on him. A pretty chorine persuades Adam to take a breach of promise suit much against his partner's wishes and then starts his downfall.

Adam and his secretary, Olga, (Joan Blondell) lend humor to the play with their superstitions and good-luck omens taking the form of a statue of justice and the proverbial horseshoe. Olga is the ever-ready secretary who is the actual power behind the big lawyer. She warns Adam of all his impending dangers, but he doesn't always listen, thus his flop. But of course Adam gets hot under the collar after he was beaten by a woman and begins to fight back.

There is plenty of fun and a slight degree of reality in "Lawyer Man." B plus.

AT THE TIVOLI

BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL
With Robert Armstrong, Constance Cummings, James Gleason, Olga Baclanova and others.

Billion Dollar Scandal is based vaguely on the oil racket of a notorious presidential régime. Actually, it is a composite of various hackneyed situations: prison-scenes; graft in high places; a *parvenu* who fights an unsuitable alliance between his daughter and a penniless young man; the usual moral touch about a young woman who flatly refuses a cocktail one morning, because she has been redeemed by her great love (to the consternation of her father, accustomed to see her move about the house with cock-eyed grace).

James Gleason affords diverting comedy. Robert Armstrong is ineffectual. Of Miss Cummings we expected better things. In one scene, she slithers into a man's room, looking very chichi, and tells him with aristocratic hauteur not to address her as if she were a street-woman. As things stood, the most ingenuous might have made that mistake.

Billion Dollar Scandal is well-served tripe. C+.

Gymnasium To Become Fantastic Eastern City

Continued from page 1

in all their musical splendour, are Billy Bisset and his boys, late of London, of Toronto, of Cleveland, and of points all over the Globe. And now from Lucerne, in Quebec have they come to this far eastern city.

This then will be the Science At-Home, and to 'Chuck' McKnight and his gang of helpers is all the credit due. He claims that it is the product of an overworked brain after writing sups last fall. But looks more like the work of a birth-gifted decorator.

The silver ball and the ring of Saturn again will revolve about the heads of the dancers, and probably will be fixtures at all Science Formals from now on.

From 'Doc' Gray, the convener, comes the news that everything is now in readiness for the biggest and best Science At-Home of all time. The number of tickets to be sold is to be limited to 300, and that that number has almost been reached, so that anyone desiring one is advised to get in touch with a committee member as soon as he drops this paper. Also he tells us that arrangements are being made to have the men's locker room left open as well as the check room, and that there will be no charge whatsoever for checking at this dance. Lastly, he informs us that it is the intention of the committee to broadcast the whole dance over our own University station if present expectations are fulfilled.

The suppers will be of the highest standard, the catering being in the hands of the Union staff, the details being cared for by Freddie Durdan, who promises only the best for the guests.

As stated previously, the favors will be something entirely new, and also of use to the 'guestesses.'

The dance will begin at nine o'clock and will continue until twenty musical scores have livened the air.

The committee:
J. N. 'Doc' Gray (Convener), 3679-W.
'Chuck' McKnight, 1595-M.
Basil Davis, 477-J.
Harry Gilleland, 4185.
Wally Stewart, 612-W.
Reg. Brown, 2133-W.
Bob Trowbridge, 1430-W.
Freddie Durdan, 3083.
Alf. Pugsley, 1207-M.

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Book Chats

By R.M.

THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE
By Richard Halliburton
(New York, Garden City Publishing Co., 1927)

Here is a book for any college student, whether he be a gold medalist in the classics, or whether he finds that declensions and conjugations are some of the greatest barriers to his true enjoyment of the storied past of Greece and of Rome. Enjoyment? I fancy I hear a laugh of derision from some students of Latin 2. Yes, I repeat, enjoyment; not only in the subject matter, but in the unique manner in which that matter is presented to the reader.

Influenced, no doubt, by the tendency of the present age, the author finds himself restless, at the outset, for new thrills and adventure, and his fancy is quickened by these lines from Tennyson's Ulysses:—

"Come, my friends,
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.
Push off, and sitting well in order smite
The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset . . . till I die . . .
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

And so we find him outbound from twentieth century New York, intent only in seeking out some of the spots visited by Ulysses in his famous wanderings. But during the voyage time undergoes a remarkable change, so that while the ship arrives in a modern Greece, nearly every experience of the author is set deep in the Golden Age. This is but allegorical of the true state of Halliburton's own mind. Living as it is in the present, it is steeped in the lore of the ancient classics, as, he tells us, it has been since childhood.

"How many a night, as a very small boy," he writes, "I was rocked to sleep in my father's lap to the romantic tales of this romantic city (Troy). Hector and Paris, Ajax and Achilles and the crafty Ulysses were my intimate childhood companions. A hundred times and more . . . my eyes filled with tears when we came to the place where in the final sack of the city, Achilles' son, Pyrrhus, slew the good king Priam on his very altar, and where the little son of Hector was torn from his mother's arms to be hurled from the walls. Oh, how I loved Hector and how I hated the arrogant Achilles! . . . I never grew tired of Troy and its bloody drama. These stories had guts. Peter Rabbit! Uncle Remus! Bah! They were for idiot children."

In this fascinating manner which is interwoven with a vein of refreshing humour, the reader's mind is spirited back over the ages to be introduced to and to relive with the ancients the stirring scenes of their mythological history.

There is, however, one bold departure from the general theme. In a chapter, significantly entitled "To Hell With Ulysses," the author meets an attractive maiden, and thereafter, for a time, the classic theme of the book becomes very secondary to romance. This seems out of place, and my mind constitutes the one serious weakness to an otherwise delightful book. —W.S.L.

In One Ear

By Outis

"Outis" takes pleasure in passing it on to the scores who have been bombarding the Journal with inquiries as to the identity of the blonde sitting in the press-box besides "Choppie" Milne at the B.W.F. Assault, that she was not Alexandrine Gibb of "No Man's Land" fame, but an added attraction imported by T.A. in cahoots with Charlie.

* * * *

Why else would the A.B. of C. have one spotlight for the boxers and another for her? The auxiliary spot certainly wasn't for Choppie.

* * * *

No we haven't her phone number, but she does look kind. In fact, she was overheard by persons near the press-box to voice solicitude lest Abe Zvonkin get hurt.

* * * *

Well, my dear, now that you have all the other girls in a rage over the way you monopolize "Choppie", what are you going to do about it?

* * * *

Hum . . Hum . . Wonder if she can proof read?

* * * *

All I can say after seeing Abe Zvonkin wrestle is that we have another George Ketiladze.

* * * *

Will Bill J., Science '33, return the white flannels he borrowed last Fall for his appearance with the Brass Band.

* * * *

A dry cleaning would certainly be in order, also.

* * * *

Talking about Extension lectures, yesterday's proved to be an extended lecture.

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Mere males will not be admitted at the Levana swimming meet to be held this week. Has the depression hit the bathing industry also?

* * * *

The Science Formal should bring forth another exhibition of the "Kingston Crouch."

* * * *

You know that peculiar style of dancing characteristic of the local products, and which the co-eds invariably adopt after a few weeks in Kingston.

* * * *

The "Kingston Crouch" results when the lady partner rests her head on her partner's shoulder or on his cheek, meanwhile keeping her body away from him.

* * * *

The resulting semi-circle (or curves in the wrong place) looks terrible, and ungraceful to say the least. It looks much like a pair of parenthesis—()—stuck together.

* * * *

Otherwise "Outis asks—"Why dance?"

Pictures of the University of Illinois have been published in 150 German newspapers recently.

Science Formal Programme

Extra
1. Fox Trot — It's Winter Again
2. Fox Trot — Fit as a Fiddle
3. Fox Trot — So at Last it's Come to This
4. Fox Trot — Mood Indigo
5. Waltz — Play, Fiddle, Play
6. Fox Trot — Brother, Can You Spare a Dime
7. Fox Trot — Sylvia
8. Fox Trot — St. Louis Blues
9. (a) Fox Trot — I'm Sure of Everything But You
   (b) Fox Trot — Smoke Rings
10. Waltz — A Boy and a Girl Were Dancing
11. (a) (b) — Piano Selections
12. Fox Trot — It's All My Fault
13. (a) Fox Trot — Canadian College Medley
    (b) Fox Trot — Contented
14. Fox Trot — The Girl in the Little Green Hat
15. Fox Trot — Night and Day
16. Fox Trot — Willow, Weep for Me
17. Fox Trot — Just a Little Street Where Old Friends Meet
18. Waltz — I'll Never Have to Dream Again
19. Fox Trot — I May Never Pass Your Way Again
20. Waltz — I Love You Truly

God Save the King

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, February 7th.
1.00 p.m.—Commerce Luncheon, Students' Memorial Union, Speaker, Wm. Parks.
4.15 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting, Room 201, New Arts Bldg. Program by Arts '35, Lecture by E. J. Carlyle, Nichol Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Levana Swimming Meet, New Gym.

Wednesday, Feb. 8th:
3.30 p.m.—Queen's Chemical Society, Large Lecture Room, Gordon Hall, Speaker: Dr. R. K. Shatford.
4.00 p.m.—Movie of Glaciers, Room 306, Ontario Hall, under auspices of Miller Club.
7.00 p.m.—Levana Meeting, Ban Righ Hall.

Thurs., Feb. 9th:
4.00 p.m.—Levana Glee Club, Red Room.
5.00 p.m.—Levana Glee Club, with tenors and basses, Ban Righ Hall, Common Room.
8.00 p.m.—Joint Meeting, Debating Union and Levana Debating Society Ban Righ Hall.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE—Football players receive a tonsorial reward for victory. They get a free hair-cut for every game they win.

Nominations For Board Of Trustees Completed

Continued from page 1

M.D., of Port Arthur; R. D. Harkness, B.Sc., '13, of Montreal; W. M. O. Lochead, M.A., '98, of Kitchener, and A. E. McRae, B.Sc., '15, of Ottawa.

At this time, also the graduate representatives to the A.B. of C. have been nominated. Messrs. R. M. Smith, B.Sc., of Toronto, and R. A. Elliott, B.Sc., of Deloro, are retiring this year, but eligible for re-election. They are the nominees of the Board, but any other graduate who is not a member of the staff is also eligible for election.

Nationality Useless If It Cannot Serve

Continued from page 1

tions is most important. Understanding discounts annoyance. Nevertheless Canada's role of interpreter is not an easy one. There are some serious differences between the two nations and these must be recognized before the best relations can be established.

ARTS SOCIETY

Arts '35 will put on the feature program at the meeting of the Arts Society to be held this afternoon at 4.15, Room 201, New Arts Building.

Business matters will also come up for consideration of the Society's Executive.

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McGILL BASKETBALLERS STILL UNDEFEATED

McGill Cagers Won Basketball Encounter

Basketball moved back into the category of hockey from a scoring stand point when the Queen's Senior basketball squad hit a slump in the second half of their tussle with McGill on Saturday night and allowed the Red team to pile up a 13 point margin after having led them at half time by the score of 15-13. The game ended with a score of 36-23.

The Tricolor started out like champions, and had the much touted McGill squad on the run during the first half. Their passing and combination play had the Red men baffled, and were it not for Young, the McGill pivot man, Queen's would have run up a much higher score. Captain Donny Bews incurred 3 fouls during the early part of the game which seemed to put him off his mettle for a time, but the stalwart guard settled down and played heads-up basketball during the rest of the game.

The second half was a tough one for Queen's. McGill began by running in 5 baskets in a row and obtained a lead which was too formidable for Queen's to overcome. Although the team fought back hard, continually carrying the play into their opponent's territory they lacked the necessary scoring punch.

Wilf Newman was the best man on the floor for Queen's. He gave a fine display of clever ball-handling and dribbling and proved a constant worry to the McGill team.

Doug Rooke, one of the newcomers on the team, played a whale of a game offensively, and incidently he was Queen's high srorer.

Bews was in there fighting all the time, while McLaughlin played his usual heady game, scoring 5 points and holding Faulkner, his check, to one basket.

Carter also played a good game. There were several times when he saved scores by checking up Young closely.

For McGill, Lewin and Young were the stars. The former sniped four baskets in the second half. Rice and Smaills were also good for the visitors.

The game—1st half:

Don Young started the game off by sniping a basket about 1 minutes after the toss-up but Queen's retaliated when Bews tried a long shot and Newman coming in fast under the basket banged in the rebound. Rice was fouled by Bews and scored one of his two free throws. On the next tip off Young received a pass under the basket and sunk one. Queen's settled down and there were some nice passing plays, McFadden just missing a beauty on a pass from Newman. Carter relieved Hallett. Donny Bews then pulled one of his sensational long shots which went clean through the basket for a score. Unfortunately Donny had two more fouls called on him and he was relieved by Rooke, Newman going to guard and Carter to centre. On the next play a long pass by Newman to McMahon under the basket resulted in a score for Queen's. Rooke sunk a free shot when he was fouled by Smaill, and on the next play scored another basket on a pass from Newman. Rooke was turning in a very good game. The play was becoming faster and McGill were tightening up when McLaughlin sunk a long shot. On the next play he was coming in under the basket when he was fouled by Smaill, and netted another point for Queen's making the score 12-10 for Queen's. Newman scored a basket on a long shot and Rooke sunk a foul just before the half time whistle blew.

Second half:

Queen's looked like the winners when McMahon potted one from the side, but Lewin for McGill came in strong to run in two baskets to tie up the score, followed by a foul shot by Rice and two more baskets by Young and Smaill to put McGill 5 points up. From this time McGill were never headed. Queen's rushed time after time but were unable to penetrate McGill's defence while the Red team led by Young and Lewin piled up a thirteen point lead. Donny Bews was hurt when on nabbing the ball from the tip off he dribbled down the floor fast and on shooting was fouled by Young. McLaughlin replaced him and scored both foul shots. The game ended with Queen's fighting hard under the McGill basket. Final score: 36-23.

Queen's	G	F	T
McMahon, r.f.	4	0	4
Hallett, l.f.	0	0	0
Newman, c.	4	1	5
McLaughlin, r.g...	2	3	5
Bews, l.g.	2	1	3
Rooke, sp.	4	2	6
Browne, sp.	0	0	0
Carter, sp.	0	0	0
	16	7	23

McGill	G	F	T
Faulkner, r f.	2	0	2
Lewin, l.f.	8	2	10
Young, c.	10	0	10
Rice, r.g.	2	4	6
Calhoun, l.g.	2	0	2
Smaill, sp.	6	0	6
Hammond, sp.	0	0	0
Lee, sp.	0	00	0
	30	6	36

SPORTS SLANTS

Did you take in all the attractions over the week-end. If you parked in the Gym on Friday you saw boxing and rasslin'. If you squeezed your way into the arena the same evening, you saw hockey and boxing. The referees rassled with the problems of a general war.

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Give the Senior Basketeers a hand. They fought manfully against a strong tricky squad that has played together for four years. It was only in the final few minutes that McGill forged into a decided lead.

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'Twas an unlucky evening for Don Bews. Everything seemed to happen to him. No wonder he didn't get on the score sheet oftener.

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For that matter it's a good team that keeps a man like Hallett scoreless. He had some dirty luck on shots but then McGill doesn't give many seconds to get set.

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The scoreboard proved to be much better in its new position. In McGill or Toronto no such service is provided, but Queen's have to be one up.

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Levana are resting after their strenuous week-end. The girls might easily have been winners of the hockey game. They looked just as good as Varsity.

* * * * * * *

The B. W. & F. team should be in fine fettle for the Intercollegiate assault later in the month.

Sports Views

The hockey situation cleared up with the playing of Friday's game. The Tricolor had a slim chance before that but that flew away in a cloud of punches. Kingston have shown that they are the best team in the loop and they get the championship deservedly. Theoretically they are not yet ready for laurels but for once figures don't get a chance.

A few yards from the Arena in Queen's Gym, the boys were swattin' one another with all their tissues and getting cheered for it. In the Arena a couple of friendly smacks exchanged was rewarded by eternal disgrace in the penalty box.

With the Seniors out of it our hopes now rest with the Tricolor Juniors. The date of their next battle is as yet uncertain but Wally Ebner is keeping them in shape by constant practise. We may see some good games yet.

The weekend wasn't so fortunate for Queen's teams. The girls lost a close hockey game to Varsity and then Levana took another on the chin when Belleville gals walked away with the basketball games. But in both games the co-eds gave all they had and that is all any team can do.

The senior basketball game proved to be even more exciting than the Varsity tilt the week before. Queen's were every bit as good as McGill for the greater part of the game but the Red huskies set a bewildering pace all through and the Tricolor could not seem to maintain it.

Donny Bews doesn't want many more basketball evenings like that one. He doesn't get many penalties any time but the banishment for three of them in the first half certainly affected his playing. And in the last half he sustained a bump that would slow anyone up.

Queen's Intermediates continued their winning ways with a pretty win over the local Y.M.C.A. Pete Lewis is bringing his team along at a fast clip and they may go a long way.

Both the Intermediates and Juniors are idle now until the 17, when Napanee teams visit here. In the first meeting between these teams, the honors were shared, the Juniors losing and the Intermediates winning. This time both Queen's teams are due to take the invaders.

B. W. & F. is popular in this town and the present Tricolor band are worthy of the finest support. Once again they proved their value against strong opposition, and once again, Messrs. Bews, Jarvis, Allan and McGowan can take the bows for staging a well planned and interesting show.

Interyear Schedule

Saturday, Feb. 11th—Arts '36 vs. Arts '35, 2-3 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 18th—Arts '34 vs. Arts '33, 2-3 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 25th—Winner of Arts '36-'35 vs. winner Arts '34-'33, 2-3 p.m.

For further information see W. I. Vanstone.

Junior Basketballers Vanquish "Y" Squad

Joe Josephson's Tricolor Juniors are finally going places, scoring their second win on Friday evening by downing the local "Y" 25 to 12 on the latter's court.

Showing much better shooting ability and passing the juniors speedily jumped into a slight lead, being in front at half time 10 points to 1.

Play was closer in the second half, but Queen's outscored the "Y" again to finish strongly.

Queen's: — Forwards, Simmons 9, Cohen; centre, Mateer 6; guards, Henley 9, McDiarmid; subs., Ward, Hunter and Rodger 2.

Y.M.C.A.—Potts 1, Van Order 1; centre, Vivian 2; gnards, Fuller, Sinclair 4; subs., McColm 4; referee, A. D. Gribble.

Interfaculty B. W. F. Meet Scheduled For To-morrow

The annual Interfaculty B.W. and F. assault will take place at the Gym. on Wednesday night at 8.15 p.m.

Many of the men who have been appearing on the different cards during the year will take part. Manager Harold Allan assures us that it will be a bank up show and announces the following events:

WRESTLING

118 lbs.—May vs. O'Connor.

125 lbs.—Forsberg or Greenacre vs. Burford.

135 lbs.—J. Campbell vs. Tuovinen.

145 lbs.—Johnson vs. Beach.

155 lbs.—M. Bews vs. L. Jolliffe.

175 lbs. Earle vs. H. Hosking.

Heavy-weight — Roberts vs. Delve.

BOXING

118 lbs.—McGill vs. Kahn.

125 lbs.—Moody vs. Mitchell.

135 lbs.—"Ron" MacDonald vs. selected opponent.

155 lbs.—C. Woolgar vs. Carr.

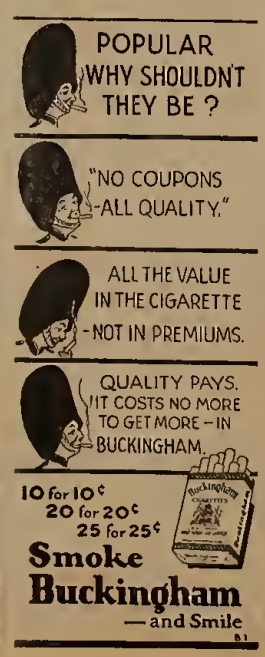
165 lbs.—R. Binch vs. Parks.

175 lbs.—Peters vs. Dacton.

Heavy—Code vs. selected opponent.

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Rugby Rules Altered By Rules Commission

Toronto—At the meeting of the Rules Commission of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union there were a number of changes made in the rules, some of minor importance and several of far-reaching effect. These changes, when drafted and revised, will be adopted by the College Union and will also be sent on to the Canadian Rugby Union as recommendations by that body.

The most important change was in regard to interference by linesmen of the team in possession of the ball. Last Fall men on the line of scrimmage could make interference, after the ball was snapped, for three yards towards their opponents' goal, but now, through the change made on Saturday, men on the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped, can interfere anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. There was considerable discussion over this change, which was really a carry-over from last year's meeting and was brought to a head mainly by the success of the charging ends as played by most teams.

One of the main objectives of coaches in the Canadian game is to be successful in getting end runs under way, and last Fall end runs were conspicuous by their lack of success. The members of the commission considered the question from all angles and it finally developed into a question whether to permit blocking backs or to allow linesmen to drop back and make interference. It was felt that the blocking back system was a feature that should be kept out of the Canadian game and the linesmen will be permitted to drop back and interfere, presumably with the charging ends who were mainly responsible for the lack of success of end runs.

However, before a linesman can drop back to interfere there must be at least seven and not more than eight men on the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped. In case of a team which is playing a man short through penalty the minimum number on the line will be six and the maximum seven.

The other most important changes dealt with blocked or partially blocked kicks and are three in number as follows:—

(1) A partially blocked kick, crossing the line of scrimmage in flight, will be regarded as an ordinary kick and of the kicking side only the kicker and those he has put on side may recover the ball without giving yards.

(2) If the kicking side has a kick blocked on the last down and recovers possession without the ball being in possession of the other team (when a ball has been dribbled it shall be deemed as to have been in possession) the kicking team must make yards or lose possession where the last scrimmage was held.

(3) If a blocked kick or a partially blocked kick goes into touch off a member of the defending team or of the opposing team the ball shall belong to the defending team (non-kicking) at the point where it goes into touch, unless such point is closer to the kicking team's goal line than the point of the last scrimmage; in this latter case the ball shall be given to the non-kicking side at the point of the last scrimmage.

To help freshmen women glide along more easily at tea, etiquette rules were given out at the University of Southern California. According to these rules, such remarks as "I am afraid I have stayed too long," or "hope I haven't bored you talking so much" are very bad taste.

Kingston Eliminates Tricolor Senior "B's"

By losing to Frontenacs on Friday evening by a 4 to 1 score, the Tricolor Senior "B" team, as well as other teams in the group, virtually gave up hope of tying Kingston for the leadership. The Senior Limestone squad have a double-nelson on first place and only a miracle can prevent them winning. And those who have seen a few of the games in this group say such a miracle cannot happen.

It was a weird game with good, bad and very indifferent hockey thrown in by both teams. Just to convince the fans that all the punches were not being heaved in the gym. that evening, the players staged a general melee in the final period that livened the game considerably. This lasted for a minute or so, and then the referees got in the last punch by chasing a few of the participants.

While stories differ, they all agree that Storms, and Bentley started the war, and in a few seconds both teams moved up to the fighting zone and engaged the enemy. Previously Arthurs and Bellringer had decided that it would be a good idea to knock each other's block off, and both got the gate for five minutes. This may have started the ill feeling.

To get back to the hockey game itself, there wasn't much ambition displayed to get the handful of fans hot. Kingston got the only goal of the first period, when Batty took a pass from Bentley smack in front of Daniels and gave him no chance to block it. The Tricolor had every bit as much of the play though and should have had a goal or two. An accident to Muchmore, the Kingston wing, held up the proceedings, but he came back for more in the final period and scored a goal.

Paddy Patterson got the lone Queen's counter a few seconds after the second period commenced. It was a freak shot that struck the netting behind Gowsell, bounded back and trickled down the goalie's back into the net. That tied it up.

Queen's tried hard and had many likely drives on the Frontenac net, but they missed quite a few chances also from close in efforts. As it happened Kingston got a couple more goals by shots from Thurlby and Muchmore, and that looked to be plenty the way the game was going. Murphy for Queen's got a nick in the scalp, but he got back later just to show that nicks are not everything. The period ended Kingston 3 and Queen's 1.

While only one goal was scored by Thurlby in the last period, there was plenty of work done, much of it illegal and the referees prepared for a stormy session and got it.

As related the rough work led up to the Arthurs-Bellringer feud and from there it was only a couple of punches and cross checks to the Storms-Bentley bust. The climax rapidly developed into a donnybrook and the game was over. Patterson, Teague, Murphy and Storms were best for Queen's, with the others turning in good efforts. For Kingston, Thurlby and Bellringer starred.

The teams:

Queen's—Goal, Daniels; centre, Arthurs; wings, Murphy and Patterson; defence, Kostuik and Storms; Subs., Smith, Elliott; Teague and Gibson.

Kingston—Goal, Gowsell; centre, Bellringer; wings, Muchmore and Nicholson; defence, Roberts and Bentley; subs., Wilson, Thurlby and Batty.

Referees: Watts and Smith.

Tricolor Battlers Took Six Bouts From Toronto

(Continued from page 1)

The first named showed a lot of class and looks to be a real prospect for the featherweight class.

Thomas and Thovien, put on another interesting bout, the latter made an excellent showing, gaining two falls in the second round.

Yule, of Toronto and Johnstone of Queen's supplied the next grappling set-to, and the Tricolor representative emerged victorious. Johnstone showed exceptional strength and class for a welterweight, to win from the talented Yule, who is well thought of in wrestling circles in Toronto.

The boxing bouts were all of high calibre. The feature brought together Ridgeway and Merve Peever, probably the greatest boxer ever reveloped at Queen's. Peever administered terrific punishment to Ridgeway, his West End opponent, and won by a technical K.O. in the third round. Peever is again boxing in great style, and should annex another intercollegiate title without much trouble this season.

Jack Ewen, secured a narrow victory over the Ontario lightweight champion, Art Wood. Jack boxed on even terms with Wood for two rounds, and secured the verdict with a rousing rally in the final round. He carried the battle to his man with a two fisted attack. Ewen won, judging on points scored, cinching victory with a last round blaze, but Coach Jarvis intimated a draw would have been satisfactory.

Jim McGill, showed great improvement over his first bout, and won the first two rounds against P. Corns of Toronto. He tired badly in the final and lost a very close decision. McGill will be a hard man to beat when he gets into condition.

Ran MacDonald lost a three round decision to A. Braybook of Toronto, after a spirited three rounder. McDonald made an excellent showing against a man who has been boxing with the best of the simon pures in the 135 lb. class for the past four years. Experience was the only thing which beat him.

Jimmy Peters scored his first win, and a most convincing one over Hall of the West End Club. Peters continues to show real improvement, and he peppered his Toronto competitor with a two-handed and relentless attack to win over his man in the third round via a technical knockout. Jimmy has a real chance to win the coveted inter-collegiate class weight.

Ray Binch showed the fans some real class and surprised the followers by scoring a two-round knockout over Fred. Quinton of Toronto, a sturdy well set young fellow. Binch is looked upon as another real find for the boxing club, and will make his presence felt before he finishes his term at Queen's.

R. W. Code spotted Samwell twelve or fifteen lbs. and gave a good account of himself in a three-round bout. These two mixed it freely, and kept the crowd in a frenzy of excitement all the way through. There was no decision in this joust.

Mitchell and Johnstone, both of Queen's, boxed another exhibition bout. Mitchell had a little too much experience for his game little opponent, and secured a technical knockout in the second round. Both of these boys will come on with a little more experience.

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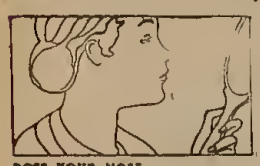
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Belleville Girls Best Co-Ed Basketballers

Queen's Basketball team lost to Belleville Collegiate Quintet by a score of 31-27, on Saturday evening.

Slow passing and occasional fumbles on the part of Queen's made the score 21-9 in favor of Belleville at half time.

During the second period Queen's playing, particularly their passing, was much better. Although they made many baskets they could not overcome the lead gained by Belleville in the first half, and the game ended with a score of 32-27. Doreen Kenny was the high scorer for Queen's and Anna Gartley for the Belleville team.

Line-ups:

Belleville — A. Gartley, E. Moncrieff, A. Cruji, E. Way, M. Maclean, S. Stillman, E. Blaker, R. Simmons.

Queen's — Nora McGinnis, Doreen Kenny, Jo Tett, Evelyn Rickard, Ruth Fishleigh, Ira Galbraith, Kay Wayling, Dorothy Naphthali, Bud Yuill.

Science '36 Dance Drew Large Crowd

The members of Science '36 held a highly successful year dance last Friday evening, although it was necessary to repel a raid made by some student insurgents who sought to "crash" the dance. But they were promptly ejected, forcibly and otherwise, by dancers who had no intention of being victimized by a group of common, ordinary, every day "chisellers." "Bob" Warmington's orchestra supplied some first class music which was composed of all of the most popular tunes of the day. The new birthday dance, ever increasing in popularity, was extremely interesting and highly applauded. Phyllis Ruby was the winner of the lucky number draw, and received a beautiful prize.

Rupert Dumbrille sang several snappy numbers which were well received, the two most popular being "Somebody Stole My Gal," and "Please."

Even the "terrifying" Grant Hall floor was put in great shape by the Science boys, and "all went merry as the marriage bell" until someone turned out a few of the multitude of lights. But alas, even with this now romantic atmosphere, it was too near the end of the dance for the gay caballeros to begin feeling sentimental, and start sitting out, but hear in mind you two other Freshman years, who are yet to hold a dance, that the lights of Grant Hall can be dimmed to a most pleasing advantage.

Professor and Mrs. W. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Farquharson, and Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Stevens were the patrons.

Medical Library Hours

The Medical Library is open each week day from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., except for one hour each evening from 6-7 a.m.; on Saturdays the Library closes at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY — The assistant professor of speech refused Gary Cooper a membership in the university dramatic club when he was a student several years ago because he appeared a "gangling youth with little composure." Since that time Cooper has been made an honorary member.

Campus and Gym

The Levana Hockey team is playing a team from Meds '35 on Thursday at one o'clock in Harty Arena. The subs will be trying hard to fill the place left vacant by Dot Clemens, in preparation for a game on Saturday night with a girl's team from Keene.

The Levana Swimming Meet is being held to-night and the girls are very enthusiastic about it. Only Levana will be admitted to the pool, and the girls are asked to support their year entrants.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The program for the Ban Righ Hall Musical to be held on Sunday, February 12th, will include two groups of piano solos by Miss Phyllis Knight and two groups of songs by Mrs. Wyatt. Mr. Wenger who is playing several violin numbers will be accompanied by Dr. Gibson, and Mr. John Percival will sing a group of songs which are sure to please the audience.

Freshmen Lose Hats When Vigilance Committee Acts

The axe has fallen. Monday morning twenty-five or thirty frosh felt the grasp of the long arm of the Vigilance Committee as it snatched illicit hats from their disobedient heads. Long lines of stern sophomores assembled at ten to eight at the doors of the Arts Building, and demanded of all Freshmen to surrender their head covering if it was not a tam.

The exact means of disposing of this confiscated illicit property is not known. It is rumored that they will be distributed among those unfortunate students who never seem to be able to procure hats of their own and consequently go without. It is more probable, however, that the offending head-gear will be redeemable at the end of the week on payment of a small fine and perhaps Arts Court proceedings.

STOP PRESS. It was officially stated late last night that these hats will be redeemable from the Sheriff of the Arts Concursus on Saturday, Feb. 11th.

E. J. Carlyle To Speak In Nichol Hall To-day

The "Economic Side of Mining" will be the subject of the lecture to be given before the Queen's branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy by E. J. Carlyle this afternoon at 4.15 in Nichol Hall.

Mr. Carlyle will attend the dinner to be given by the final year students in Mining and Metallurgy, and at 8 p.m. he will give an informal talk at the annual smoker.

The visitor, who is Secretary-Treasury of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, has had a varied and exciting career.

Perhaps the highlight of his career was his stay in Russia during the feverish days of 1914. At that time Mr. Carlyle was metallurgical engineer for Sissert Corporation. The confiscation of the property by the Soviets terminated the activities of the Sissert Corporation, and his own also.

Through his connection with the Shorey plant of the American Smelting and Refining Company in Peru, Mr. Carlyle has acquired an extensive knowledge of conditions in South America.

From Tuscaloosa, Ala., comes the report that a student flunked a course entitled "How to Study," and passed all his other subjects with an average of "B".

Glee Club Preparing To Present Cantata

The Queen's Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Tracy has been working for some time on the Peasant Cantata by Bach which will be presented on March 7th in Grant Hall.

About forty-five voices will take part in this production. With the added attractions of ballet dancers and orchestra accompaniment it promises to be a rare musical treat. Such outstanding soloists as Mrs. Tracy, soprano; Mr. Percival, baritone; Mr. Sparks, tenor, will take leading parts in the cantata.

This composition is comic in nature. It represents a village fete given to his tenants by the Count or Lord of the Manor, in the course of which his guests vie with each other in singing his praises, and those of the lady and the young heir, interspersed with some hard hits at the Bailiff's tyrannical disposition. The Peasant Cantata was written and performed in 1742 as an act of homage to Carl Heinrich von Dieuskau.

A rehearsal of all parts will be held in Ban Righ Thursday at 5 p.m.

Toronto Beat Local Co-Ed Hockey Team

Outplayed and outskated, the Queen's Women's Intercollegiate Hockey team was defeated by the speedier Varsity sextette by the score of 1-0. The single tally was made by Jean Atkinson early in the second period. Varsity's combination play outwitted the Queen's team and only the ineffectual shots of the Varsity wings prevented a bigger score.

The first period was very slow with both teams on the defensive. Individual rushes down the ice were not supported by either team. The second period showed faster play and after Varsity's goal was scored the Queen's girls showed more fight, but their shots were inaccurate. In the third period they tried hard to even the score, but the Varsity defence proved too strong. The Varsity wings were unable to increase the one-point lead because of the effective work of Margaret McGregor in goal.

The second period showed the best play of the evening when the Varsity team proved their superiority. For Queen's, Margaret McGregor, Jean Stewart and Jean Nelson turned in the best game. Jean Nelson was handicapped by the absence of her defence partner, Dot Clemens, whose unfortunate accident prevented her from playing.

Line-up:

Varsity—Goal, D. Lumley; defence, M. Rous, J. Gow; wings, B. Fowler, D. Starr; centre, M. Thompson; subs., Jan. Atkinson, E. Sansan.

Queen's—Goal, M. McGregor; defence, J. Nelson, L. Ward; wings, I. Stewart, J. Cameron; centre, M. Chambers; subs., R. Cordy, A. Mason, C. Milne.

Referee—Jimmy McArthur.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE

The two practices of the Levana Glee Club which have been called for Thursday will not conflict. The first practice is scheduled for four o'clock in the Red Room for the Glee Club itself, and second at five o'clock in Ban Righ Hall Common Room for the Glee Club, assisted by the tenors and basses who are in the Bach Cantata production.

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Queen's Journal

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John Masefield's Work Recalled By Impending Visit Of Poet Laureate

First Work Aroused Diversity Of Opinion On Realism Question



JOHN MASEFIELD

John Masefield, the British Poet Laureate, will speak in the K.C.V.I. Auditorium on Wednesday, February 15th at eight o'clock. The lecture will consist chiefly of a reading of his own poetry.

Masefield is best known by his long dramatic narrative poems. When his first work, "The Everlasting Mercy," was published in 1912, it was greeted hy a diversity of opinion as to whether it was too rough and uncouth, or whether its realism was justified by its artistic intention. It was, nevertheless, widely read.

"Dauber" is a very interesting account of a boy who signed on a sailing ship, that he might paint pictures of the sea. Masefield's descriptions of the storm at Cape Horn, of Dauber's hardships before the mast, and of his tragic death, are written with a vividness and with a beauty of language unsurpassed in contemporary poets.

"Reynard the Fox" is a thrilling story of the hunt told chiefly from the point of view of the animal, whose fineness is contrasted with the coarseness of the human beings.

Masefield has also published a large amount of lyric and reflective verse. His work is most artistic in the sonnet sequence "In Praise of Beauty."

Of a different nature are such poems as "Sea-Fever" and "A Wanderer's Song." The call of the sea and the haunting melody appeal strongly to the imagination. One of the best known is "Cargoes," beginning:

"Quinquireme of Nineveh from distant Ophir,
Rowing home to haven in sunny Palestine,"

Masefield is the author of a number of plays in verse, notably "Pompey the Great," "The Tragedy of Nan" and "Good Friday." He has also written several prose works, prominent among which are the two novels "Odtaa" and "Sard Harker."

Miss Gordon Speaks At Levana Meeting

Miss Wilhelmina Gordon was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Levana Society, and gave a very interesting talk on the educational work which the I.O.D.E. undertakes. This society has as one of its many interests, the instruction of the children of immigrants in the ideals and principles of British citizenship. The I. O. D. E., Miss Gordon said, was also interested in the maintenance of War Memorial Scholarships, which are open to University undergraduates.

Miss Nina Railton also contributed to the program with a delightful vocal solo and Miss Julie Garland gave an amusing recitation.

Continued on page 4

Mining Is Extracting Profits From Rocks

E. Carlyle Explained Problems Of Mining

"Mining can be defined as the art of extracting profits from ore and rocks. We must make profits for shareholders", stated E. J. Carlyle, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in a fascinating lecture delivered before the Queen's branch of the Institute, in Nichol Hall. Mr. Carlyle went on to tell of his exciting experiences abroad.

He was sent as a "pyritic smelter" (a man who knows about smelting sulphur rich ores) to the Sissert Corporation in Russia. While there, he worked out a way to reduce the consumption of coke in smelting copper ores from 6% to 3%—but in doing it he had many setbacks. One time he was told that although it was true he was saving coke, yet there was a much greater loss of copper in the "slag" and as coke was cheap then and copper dear—it would be better to use more coke and save the copper loss. However he finally got the process worked out to his satisfaction and it became known as the "American charge."

Mr. Carlyle then told of an engineer in Mexico who had greatly increased the tonnage of a certain mine thus reducing the "costs" and greatly prolonging its life by being able to treat a much lower grade of ore—the engineer having to issue "currency of his own" during one of the Mexican Revolutions.

Mr. Carlyle's opinion is that the markets of the world are not yet saturated. He proved his point by stating that one-fifth of the families in the United States lack kitchen sinks; one-third lack bath-tubs; 30% have no electric lights; 60% have no telephones, and that one-third of them have no automobile. "Only if civilization stands still and

Continued on page 7

French Songs To Feature Concert

Music loving students will have a real treat on Wednesday, February 15th, when a concert of French and French-Canadian songs will be given in Convocation Hall, commencing at 4 P.M.

The songs are being presented under the auspices of the French Club. Besides unison songs there will also be several solos. The songs which are simple in melody and composition, have been carefully chosen and the program should have wide appeal. Some of them are quite well known such as "Au Clair de la Lune," "Dans les Chantiers" and "Vive la Canadienne". Then there will be choice Chorals and piano solos composed by such men as Cesar Franck, Benjamin Godard and Claude Debussy.

Solos will be sung by Mesdames Frances Robertson, Lottie Wyatt, Denise Chabot, and Agnes Brehner and Messieurs T. F. Gelley, A. Davies, A. Tremblay and J. Fortin, the piano music being by the Misses Lois Baker and Blossom Agnes. Do not fail to attend for it will be an afternoon of well spent enjoyment. A program of the songs written in full will be distributed at the door. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

Corona Of No Value As Omen Of Storm

Many students and citizens who happened to be out between the hours of ten and midnight last Wednesday were surprised by the sight of a well-defined corona around the moon. Knowing that many people hold special beliefs regarding such phenomena of Nature, an inquiring reporter set out to find out whether any particular significance could be attached to this spectacular display. According to the Meteorological Bureau of Queen's, the corona has no value as a storm omen. When reached the R. M. C. post had nothing to report, as the event had not been witnessed.

At Home Committee Reports No Deficit

The report of the At Home Committee was presented for adoption at the last meeting of the Arts Society. According to the financial statement the Formal this year was a greater success than last, the dance paying for itself.

The report of the Finance Committee was adopted and the Convener then presented the general report with his recommendations for the guidance and assistance of future Committees. Among these latter were the suggestions that in future the Arts Society as individuals should cooperate with the Formal Committee to a greater extent and that a subscription list should be taken of the final year to decide the advisability of having a Formal.

The Convener and his Committee were granted tickets to the Science Formal in view of the fact that they had neglected to make use of the customary practice of allowing the Committee expenses to the At Home.

Mr. Stu. Warrington intimated that there would be an Arts Dinner this year if a suitable speaker could be obtained and a sufficient number of guests. The cost would be around a dollar and a half.

Hon. Martin Burrell To Lecture Monday

"The Use and Abuse of Books" will be the topic of the Extension lecture to be given by Hon. Martin Burrell in Convocation Hall next Monday afternoon at 5 P.M.

Mr. Burrell, who was given an honorary degree by Queen's in 1928, has had an extremely varied and active career. Successively Minister of Agriculture, Minister of Mines, and Minister of Customs and Inland Revenue, he resigned from the government in 1920 to assume the responsibilities of Parliamentary Librarian at Ottawa, which office he still occupies.

"We Have No Fish To Peddle," States Jag Editor Explaining Policy Of New Magazine

Wearing a pink polka dot suit, brown shoes and a yellow tie, the Editor of the Monthly Jag this morning faced a battery of eager reporters, and in terse terms described the aims and intentions of the periodical.

"We have no axe to grind," said he, in reply to a question as to what would be the policy of the Jag, the new humorous magazine. "We have no fish to peddle. We do not advocate socialism, bilingualism, absenteeism, communism, capitalism, or any of the multitudinous isms which perplex a depression weary world. We realize that we cannot cure the ills of the world but we do believe that it can be temporarily cheered up by a good Jag."

"Is it true that the Jag has been banned from many university campuses and that similar action may be taken at Queen's?" he was asked.

"The Jag has never been banned," he answered, "but of course I can't say how it will be received at Queen's.

At this moment a seedy looking grain dealer walked into the office and with a parting injunction to the newspaper sleuths that the Jag wants humorous stories, poems and articles, the Editor dismissed them. As they filed out, he said, "Tell your readers to mail their contributions to the Editor of the Jag at the University Post Office."

Science Formal Ends To Strains Of Waltz "I Love You Truly"

Perfect Arrangements Feature Of Annual Science Formal — Interior Of Gym Changed Into Glamorous City Of The Gorgeous East



"DOC" GRAY

Who carried to success the onerous tasks of Convener for the Science At-Home.

By J. N. Milne

With the strains of "I Love You Truly" still ringing in our ears another Science Formal is at an end. Hereafter follow the impressions of your observer as he danced in the middle of the floor towards the end of this great party.

Another great dance is nearly over, only a few more numbers are left now, and then the Science '33 At Home will be merely a memory. But what a memory, perfect music, perfect crowd, beautiful girls on all sides, paying tribute to the Halls of Science.

Congratulations 'Doc' Gray, and likewise to all the other members of your committeee, who have excelled themselves in making this dance of all dances the high spot of the college year.

A sell out from the start, dozens have been turned away in the last three days, but all to a good cause. A good dance can be spoilt by too large a crowd. And this gang is neither too large nor too small.

As is everything else, so are the decorations — perfect. And once again must we pay homage to 'Chuck' McKnight, the ace of decorators, and to all his assistants, who have successfully turned a drab and dreary gym into a charming city of the east.

We dance in the middle of this city. All around are minarets, towering o'er us, shafts of light of ever changing color stream up their silvery sides, back of them is the impenetrable blackness of a desert at night.

From the inside of a minaret in front of us, Billy Bisset and his unbeatable orchestra send out faultless rhythm, fox trots, waltz, medleys, fast or slow, or what have you, each piece better

Continued on page 7

Statistics Invaluable In Modern Business

W. Park Spoke at Last Commerce Luncheon

William Park of the T. Eaton Co.'s Statistical Department was the guest speaker at Tuesday's Commerce Club Luncheon. "The Statistical department of any large department store plays a large part in the control of the merchandising departments, for it is only through these records that a comparison can be made between past and present performances," said Mr. Park in opening his lecture. "Department managers are left pretty much on their own with regard to their merchandising policies, but are supplied with details of the expenses they may be expected to bear, and are able to adjust their mark up accordingly. These expenses fall into three general classifications—general expense over which a department has no control, such as a proportion of the salaries of chief executives, a second class which varies in amount dependent upon the extent to which the department makes use of such expense as delivery service, rent of floor space, etc., and third class, over which the departments have full control. With these figures to work with the department manager forecasts the business which he expects to turn over during the next month or two and makes his purchases accordingly. He marks up the goods enough to take care of necessary price reductions, waste allowance, and expenses, and leave a profit at the end of the period. The Statistical Department keeps close record of the purchases and sales and conducts a dual stock-taking twice a year.

Unlike most department stores which use net sales as a base, the T. Eaton Company calculate their percentages of expenses and reductions on the cost of goods sold, the advantage being that profit percent-

Continued on page 3

Seven Sailors Get Marine Certificates

In the recent examinations held by the Department of Marine, seven men attending the School of Navigation at Queen's were successful in securing their certificates. The examinations, which are held every month, must be passed one hundred per cent correct for the applicant to get his "ticket." Lately the standard has been considerably raised and consequently the percentage of successful candidates is not as great.

The School of Navigation, which occupies the north-east corner of the basement in Ontario Hall was started more than twenty years ago by Dr. A. L. Clarke, present Dean of Applied Science. Dean Clarke is the principal of the School and takes a great interest in it. A great deal of the practical

Continued on page 8

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1933

The Faculty Of Arts And Business Training

In common with many others, Commerce students are wondering whether the University is a proper place for a business training. Some time ago, J. M. Macdonnel made the statement that "Arts students in our Universities are in danger of dissipating their energy on many studies, some of questionable value, and of failing utterly to acquire what it is the real business of the University to impart". How does our Commerce department meet this criticism?

To begin with, all Commerce students must spend at least two years in Arts. During that time they have considerable latitude in their choice of study and have every opportunity to become interested in things intellectual. Even in their final two years, Commerce students are not as completely segregated from Arts as are the other faculties on the campus. They use the same buildings, belong to the same societies, and frequently attend the lectures in one or two Arts subjects alongside their own specialized economics.

What, after all, are the claims to distinction of the average Commerce graduate. First of all, he has learned how to apply himself to his work. With a rightly enforced honour standard and highly specialized courses to contend with, he is forced to concentrate on his studies. The long lists of assignments and references which must be looked after are adequate proof of this contention. Secondly, he normally acquires an enquiring attitude towards life as he finds it. Economics is not a fixed science such as chemistry or physics. The way in which man earns his daily bread is constantly changing, sometimes with very little apparent reason. In a study of economics, therefore, there is room for several points of view, all of which may be correct. The student is, in this way, encouraged to become original, for he is just as likely to be right in his conclusions as someone who thinks strictly according to rule of thumb. In the third place, it is expected that the Commerce graduate adopt a professional attitude towards business. To what extent this is possible need not be discussed here but the fact does remain that, as a university man, he should be above the faults which are so glaringly prevalent in our business world as it is to-day. Greed, theft, and corruption should be far from his thoughts. True, a formal professional code of ethics may be lacking, but there is an unwritten code which the Queen's Commerce faculty are continually assuming. The former head of the Department of Commerce and Administration, W. C. Clark, was a great exponent of this new attitude towards everyday life. In discussing the difficulty of the business man in building for himself a general philosophy of living he claimed: "The new and better path lies in the application of the professional spirit and of professional methods to business. If we are to be saved from the dangers of a crudely acquisitive society, this professional point of view must be spread among business men as widely and as rapidly as possible. The task in so far as it can be performed by education is one which only the University can perform, and it is one which will call for the best which the University can give."

On the other hand, there is the danger that the Commerce student may become too much Commerce and not enough student. Eventually he gets his degree, but what use is it to him? Perhaps he has a smattering of economic theory, investing and thesis-writing but the question of application of his knowledge must be considered. If, as is generally conceded, he must start at the bottom and work his way up, why is not an Arts degree of equal value? If he must learn the particular features of the business he is in, why not superimpose this new knowledge on a broader base than such specialized technique that the Commerce man professes? These points are worthy of consideration.

The whole theory of business training in the Arts faculty is open to question. Each view has several worthy supporters and probably many discussions in the past have centered around this topic. That they will continue to do so may be taken for granted.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Routine

If we were able to view the affairs of the earth objectively, what would we make of the curious hodge-podge into which the day, once an interval of light followed by darkness, has been distorted?

With the rigid precision as characteristic of some of his interferences, so lacking in others, man has divided the day into hours of unalterable length and no variation. He has specified through custom and convention how groups of them shall be spent; midnight to dawn in sleeping; early morning, noon, and early evening in eating. Early in life each individual determines a routine for himself and society expects that he follow it, else he is wasting his time, accomplishing nothing, getting nowhere.

For man must get somewhere; he must accomplish something during his brief stay on earth. He must fill the empty hours of a day with some sort of achievement. What he does is not important, so long as he does something, so long as he is busy, so long as he refrains from irritating others about him with a semblance of idleness.

The most useful word coined by man in promoting this state of affairs is the word "hurry". The very sound of it suggests a mad dash from one place to another, from the present task to a new one. Uttered in the proper tones of voice it is supposed to have starting power to move mountains. In accepting hurry as the vehicle to carry him through time, man boards a fast moving train and travels down a single track so intent on the goal of getting somewhere in the shortest possible time that he does not think to look out of the window. No matter—if he did, the landscape would be blurred.

In order that he may not weaken and abandon his self appointed task, civilization has introduced a framework of calendars, whistles, bells, newspapers, organizations, meetings, and meeting-places to keep him constantly on the move. One or two failures to respond to the bell, to comply with the indication of the calendar may cause him to lose out in the opportunity to bustle about with the others who are truly living.

The activities of the whole days are determined by the name of the day, arbitrarily assigned. The failure to do the accustomed thing at the accustomed time is regarded as a complete loss of that time, as though it never existed. When Joe Brown cannot see a show as he is prone to do on Saturday night, it ceases to be Saturday night, and no longer assigned to a definite place on the calendar, is nothing, a lapse to be endured until Sunday comes with its definite spacings.

Rarely, an individual has declared himself free of calendar, routine, and job. Having proceeded to fill his mornings and evenings with whatever he choses, he is pointed out by his contemporaries as the "queer old duck." By what means can we justify ourselves, what can we say we are doing when we spend whole days at the commonplace of sweeping houses, screwing bolts on distorted pieces of metal, of sitting hour by hour in orderly rows listening to the sound of the voice of another? When we sit before a table intent on successively hitting with the fingers movable parts of a metal object ingeniously pieced together, do we understand that we are merely making use of a device long ago invented, called language, in which we record combinations of symbols born in our minds for others to perceive and interpret?

—Purdue Exponent.

Open-Mindedness

Like the poor, there are present in every social group a certain number of narrow-minded and prejudiced individuals who pounce with a certain degree of malicious joy upon every new idea suggested. Often in government and social organizations they are the cause of the failure of some needed reform of progressive thought.

Steadfast adherence to one's principles and convictions is unquestionably one of the finest traits of character to be found. On the other hand, open-mindedness tempered with toleration of other peoples' thoughts will go a long way towards aiding the progress and betterment of society.

On this campus we meet daily this ever present type of individual who scoffs at and condemns practically every new idea that comes to light. Have you ever noticed his credentials?

If he is considering some new and progressive movement, he usually admits before long that his knowledge is limited because he didn't have time to read the announcement carefully. If he is criticizing some debate or discussion which has taken place, he invariably reveals his absence at the time of the argument and his ignorance of what actually happened.

Assuredly there is nothing more desirable than a controversy over and discussion of all progressive measures. We need individuals who firmly adhere to their convictions. However, criticisms based upon hearsay and sketchy accounts of what is supposed to have happened are not only dangerous, but also detrimental to the progress of society.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Official Notices

Orals in French

Final examinations for all students taking French classes, numbered 10 or over, will be held during the last week of term. The exact date and time will be announced later.

EXAMINATION TIMETABLE

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the examination timetable posted on the Registrar's notice board. This timetable includes only Pass courses with the first Honours course in each subject and the dates for these are to be definitely settled before remaining examinations in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass timetable very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's office.

The E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of $5 in books has been founded in memory of E. D. Merkley, B.A., a graduate of 1926. Awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarship in Chemistry.

Two scholarships of a value of $60 and $40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Chemistry 2 (Arts), Qualitative Analysis and General Chemistry 11 (Applied Science).

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of $25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

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Gananoque Defeats Tricolor Hockeyists

With their backs to the wall and defeat promising elimination from the group race, the Tricolors dropped their final home game to Gananoque the final score being 4 to 2.

Only a small crowd turned out to witness the contest and they saw little to get hot about during the first two periods. Queen's missed many chances to score but lacked the persistence or something and the third period was well on the way before the Tricolor got busy and packed in a couple of goals. But by that time the eastern seaport natives had garnered four and there was nothing to worry abont.

As a result of the fracas, Queen's chances, if they were any good at all, went glimmering and Gan alone remains in the scramble with only a slim chance of overtaking Kingston Frontenacs.

The first period went scoreless, but that did not mean that the players were not near the net. Arthurs who played a good game had Sequin, the Gan. goalie out of his citadel on one occasion and then barged the puck wide to keep off the score sheet. Scott of Gan. duplicated this performance later on and the puck did not want to go in the net.

The second period produced a couple of goals, Gan getting them both. The first was a tough one for Daniels to have counted against him, for Dixon slapped a pass out from a corner and it deflected off Danny's skates to start the scoring. Wallace of Queen's, a newcomer who showed promise, had a glorious chance to tie it up a short time later, but he too missed an open net. The second Gan goal also was rather a gift for Danny was beaten by a lift from the blue line, to put Gan two up.

Both teams began to warm up in the last period and as a result the faithful fans saw some decent hockey. Both teams helped themselves to a couple. Queen's had a seeming advantage when both Scott and Dixon were sent off for tripping but with two men to the good, they could not get into the Gan net. Brennan got Gan's third one, and Beresford got their fourth and last before Queen's came to life. Then with Kostnik who played well all evening, leading the parade, Queen's got busy and Carr got the first goal on a pass from Arthurs, while Paddy Patterson got the second one unassisted.

Scott, Sequin, Moore and Dixon were best for Gan, while Kostuik, Arthurs, Smith and Patterson looked good for Queen's.

Teams:

Queen's		Gananoque
Daniels	Goal	Sequin
Kostuik	Defence	Gardiner
Storms		Moore
Arthurs	Centre	Scott
Carr	Wings	Dixon
Patterson		Brennan
Elliott	Subs	Wing
Teague		Offerd
Smith		Beresford
Wallace		Gauthier

Referees—Joe Smith and Dougall.

Statistics Invaluable In Business Says W. Parks

(Continued from page 1)

age appears larger when based on the smaller figure.

The guests at this luncheon were Mr. W. Park, Dr. T. McGibbon, and W. L. Charland, Journal Editor.



For once the organ of Science changes its plan of attack and becomes effiminate for this issue. And for the benefit of all those ladies fortunate enough to be at our At Home makes each known to all.

We don't intend to run a society column, or describe just what Miss Whosis is wearing, but do say that they are, one and all, a beautiful credit to the society members.

And so we have with us on this memorable night:

Doris Allen, Margaret Austin, Rosamond Van Allen, Ev Allan, Marjorie Anderson.

M. G. Burke, Verla Buck, J. Bailey, Mildred Bowie, Margaret, Biggin, Freda Butterworth, Barbara Brown, Leona Bowman, Dorothy Bews, Dorothy Brooks, Marie Browne, Anne Bailey, Jean Batterton, Mona Bremner, Edith Box, Evelyn Best, Nancy Bullick, Charlotte Barnes, Grace Bellyou, Marion Bartlett, Edith Browne. Dorothy Buck, Kathleen Byrne, Florence Bibby, Grace Bone, Betty Brownlee.

Mrs. A. L. Clarke, Isobel Clow, Kathleen Campbell, Madalin Carruthers, Margaret Callaghan, Elizabeth Clarke, Florence Cornelius, Mildred Cliff, Jean Chapman, Elizabeth Campbell, Maureen Coulter, Esther Circle, Ruby Cordy, J. Cameron, Marg. Chambers, Margaret Chant, Jane Crichton, Iva Catternole, N. Cooper, Catherine Crothers, Miriam Cohen, Marian Curtis, Mary Campbell, Vera Conner, Helen Crier, Mary Cranston, Joan Curry.

Liliana Demetrova, Margaret Dwyre, Margaret Dyer, Erma Dunn, Kay Drysdale, May Doyle, Phyllis Dwyer, Mary Dockerel, Jean Doherty.

Mrs. D. E. Ellis, Olive Easton, Bess Ewing, Mabel Edwards, Lib Elliot, Vera Edwards.

Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Dorothy Forrester, Doris Fowler, Clara Farnel, Mrs. H. B. Folger, A. Finnegan, Hazel Francis, Mary Fraser, Marguerite Fourney, Margaret Fyfe, Pat Flanagan, Helen Frye.

Mabel Goss, Margaret Groves.

Doris Houston, Phyllis Henry, Margaret Hubbs, Mrs. W. Hooper, Mary Hudgins, Dorothy Hackney, Madeline Hughes Frances Harcourt, Doris Hawke, Helen Harcourt. Denise de Hertel, D. Healy, Barbara Hotton, Dorothy Horwood, Margaret Hughes, Chris Hooper, I., M. Hughes, Miss Hughes, Marg Harte.

Doris Johnson, Eva Jackson, Jean Jenkinson, Monica James, D. Jamieson, Mrs. E. Judson, Helen Joyce, Margaret Jenkins, Beatrice Johnston, Jessie Joyce.

Jane Knowlton, Eleanor Kidd, Isobel Kent, Margaret Kerr, Melba King, Helen Kennedy, Dorothy Kelly, Fay Kimmons. Do Kenny.

Leona Lyons, Helen Leslie, Helen Lumb, Marg Lemmon, Lela La Roque, Dorothy Laird, Helen Lancaser, Marion Lyons, Helen Landon, Ann Lovett, Marg Lee, Jean Larsen, Kay Lennox, Carmel Lambert, Carmel Lappan, Myrtle Lamson, Mildred Lawless.

Mrs. S. C. Morgan, Mabel McHouli, Joan Murray, Betty Mason, Francis Mordy, Jean McDougall, Dorothy Mitchell, Gertrude MacM, Betty McDonald, Marion Malone, Nora McGinnis, Elizabeth J. Mantrop, Eileen MacLean, Jean Morley, Dorothy Mayhew, Marg. McKenzie, Helen McDougal, Mary Meagher, Ann McCormack, Gertrude McKenna, Aileen Mason, Evalyne Mills, Catherine McCarthy, Midge Mahood, Kay Moyse Marion Marshall, Jean McLeod, Monica McEvoy, Elizabeth Messenger, Pauline Martin, Barbara Morton, Mavis McGuire, Anne McCormick, Thelma Marshall, Bessie McLarin, Katherine McGraw, Lenora McConn, L. McGuire, Margaret McRae, Marjore McFarlane, Kay Morrill, Dorothy Miller.

Margaret Newton, Dorothy Napthali, Mrs. W. M. Nickle, Isobel Neill.

Josephine O'Keefe, E. O'Connor, Pat O'Grady.

Marion Phillips, Evelyn Pownall, Edith Peacock, Florence Pratt, Marian Plaunt, Sibyl Purvis, M. Pearl, Virginia Paulsen, Edna Pyke, Evelyn Poynter, Hilda Pierce, Doris Pringle, Helen Porter, Helen Paulsen, Doris Pound, E. Picken, Phyllis Smith, Betty Patterson, Goldie Parish, Mrs. Gladys Phillips, Gren Pooler, Dorothy Porter, Mary Parr. Gladys Pooler, Hazel Palfrey, Elsbeth Pannel, Dorothy Pannel.

Ruth Roberts, Orpha Roberts, Aileen Rigney, Jennie Roberts, Dorothy Rigney, Phyllis Ruby, Mary Roberts, Pat Rowland, Evelyn Rickard, Ruth Rawlins, Marguerite Russel. Gertrude Rawn.

Grace Stevens, Marion Sawyer, Mary Stevens, Elinor Symons, Grace Southall, Florence Spratt, Dorel Smith, Emma Sharpe, Peggy Silver, Norine Smith, Isabel Sandwith, Isobel Simpson, Julie Steacy, Alice Scott, Sally Shields, Caroline Sills, Connie Stroud. Janet Smith, Peggy Slater, Dorothy Stuart, Martha Shepard, Margaret Somerville, Marjorie Stewart. Ima Swallow, E. E. Sashley, Mrs. R. Stevens.

Gladys Thomas, Gladys Thompkins, Hope Thompson, Eleanor Tett, M. Turkington, Jean Thompson, Betty Thompson, Anne Tetlock, Ruth Travers, Pat Tamblyn, Marion Truscott, Jo Tett, Mae Tipping, Waveney Tetlock, Evelyn Tulford, Jean Truscott, E. Thompson, Jean Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Third. G. Taylor, Theo Tamblyn.

Margaret Upton.

Elizabeth Ware, Mary Walsh, Phyllis Wells, Betty Warden, Nora Williamson, Margaret Walker, Elinor Walker, Margaret Walt, Kelly Walt, Helan Wells, Lilian Wagar, Gwen Wannamaker, Margaret Walters, Eleanor Woodbridge, Fannie Williams, Edith Ward, Jessie Ward, Mrs. J. T. Welcock, Gladys Wylie, Mrs. H. S. White, Mrs. G. S. Walker, Phoebe Weir.

B. Yuill.

"Are You Telling Us?"

Describing examinations at Oxford, a member of that university's debating team said, "First, we all light our pipes and sit around discussing the subject for a while. Then we start to write and if we get stuck we can always ask our neighbor. That is all expected. You can't write a paper unless you know the subject."

—Lehigh Brown and White

A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the A. M. S. Executive was held on Tuesday, January 17th, 1933. Present: Misses Kimmins and Landon; Messrs. Charland, Clapp, Day, Finley, Hamlin, Kenney, Lewis, Parkes, Robertson, Stanyar, Warrington, Wilson and Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

Minutes of the regular meeting on December 6th, 1932 and the special meeting on December 8, 1932 be approved.

Day-Lewis: That the minutes of the A. B. of C. be filed.—Carried.

Lewis-Kenney: That the following dates for dances be approved provided the fee be paid: Medicine '34 March 17; Medicine '36 February 27; Final Year Splash March 28.—Carried.

Applications from Arts '36 and Medicine '38 were reserved for the Social Functions Committee as the dates applied for night necessitate two dances in the same week.

Parkes-Day: That the Journal Petty Cash Fund be re-imbursed by $40.41 as per voucher presented.—Carried.

Parkes-Robertson: That the Journal Telephone Bill for $8.65 be paid.—Carried.

Finley-Wilson: That a bill from Globe Indemnity Co. for $5 for bond on Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be paid.—Carried.

Kenney-Hamlin: That the A. M.S. Petty Cash fund be re-imbursed by $9.00 as per vouchers. —Carried.

The Executive directed that the Auditor's Financial Statement for the period April 28 to December 1, 1932, be published in the Journal. The Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to reply to a communication from University of Western Ontario regarding initiation.

Finley-Warrington: That the President be appointed to act with the Registrar in the matter of exchange scholarships under the N. F.C.U.S.—Carried.

Parkes-Wilson: That last year's Tricolor Editor be written to, asking him to submit a definite plan for the repayment of the discrepancy in his accounts in which case the expenses of his trip to Ottawa might be deducted from the present discrepancy. — Carried.

Finley-Wilson: That pending adjustment with the Freshman Years, a bill from Mrs. McGowan for a fence destroyed during the Pyjama Parade last fall be paid.—Carried.

Warrington-Hamlin: That J. C. Finley be appointed A. M. S. representative at the O.A.C. Conversat.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

Arts Sophs To Hold Year Dance St. Valentine's Day

The St. Valentine's Dance planned by Arts '35 for next Tuesday evening is creating a great deal of interest around the campus. A Journal reporter yesterday learned from Ted. Hughes, convener, that the sale of tickets is proceeding briskly, but that there still remains ample opportunity for those who desire to enjoy themselves at the La Salle Hotel on the night of Feb. 14th to purchase tickets.

"Table reservations may be made at the Hotel," Mr. Hughes stated, "and tickets may be purchased from any member of the Dance Committee, or at the Arts Club Room, from 10-12, on Saturday. All arrangements are being made to ensure that this St. Valentine's party will be a notable success."

Musical Program

The program for the Ban Righ Hall Musical to be held on Sunday, February 12th, will include two groups of piano solos by Miss Phyllis Knight and two groups of songs by Mrs. Wiatt. Mr. Wenger who is playing several violin numbers will be accompanied by Dr. Gibson, and Mr. John Percival will sing a group of songs which are sure to please the audience.

LYNCHBURG COLLEGE — The intellectual game of chess has recently been instituted into the sport calendar at Lynchburg College, and all the boys in the dorm are taking it up.

Memorial Contributions

The Levana Society has been asked to help the Kingston Alumnae Branch, with their contribution to the Marty Memorial Fund. It has been arranged that each member of Levana should contribute 10c, and that this be payable to the vice-presidents of the years who are '33, Jo Tett; '34, Norah McGinnis; '35, Marg. Bruce; '36, Dorothy Stuart.

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The Inescapable Diseases

Human beings, even in a celibate condition, live in a state of constant warfare against antagonistic organisms. That man has survived, and has even improved his conditions shows that he has remained in the ascendancy, but he has never been able to annihilate his opponents completely, and probably never will, although the progress of medical science uncovers new weapons every year. The mortality rates of most diseases have been reduced, as have the numbers of cases, but even those against which science has been most successful still exist, ready to strike at a weak spot in class or individual defences. It is possible, just possible, for a person or group of persons to entrench themselves behind a barrier of aseptic appliances so as to be safe from attack. The modern operating room may be regarded as a small fortress, practically impregnable to infection, and hospital rooms are comparatively safe, but few people could enjoy living constantly in such surroundings, and sedulously to avoid contact with disease is not to overcome disease.

The elimination of pathogenic bacteria from the earth and its atmosphere is a task beyond man's power. Such advances as are made towards a disease free race must be made through an armouring of the individual against infection. It is an unfortunate fact that active resistance to disease, like education, is seldom transmitted by heredity. The child is born with a measure of immunity derived from the maternal blood, but this passes off, and the infant faces a host of invisible enemies, from which he is defended only by the natural protective reactions of his tissues, and the assistance afforded these reactions by medicine. There are many diseases, croup, measles, whooping cough, scarlatina, etc., which are seldom contracted by adults, because a great majority of people are brought into contact with these ailments early in life. The individual may go through a fairly severe attack, or may be so little affected that the infection is not regarded as a real illness, but even the mildest cases of these diseases so stimulate the body to reaction against the causative agents that any later attack is summarily dealt with, and so the adult is reasonably assured of freedom from recurrences. The body of the growing youngster reacts swiftly to such infections and survives them in most cases, but the more quiescent tissues of the adult may not deal with them so adequately. An attack of measles or scarlatina in later life is frequently a very serious business.

Methods of artificial immunization against many diseases have been developed and their use has reduced the number and severity of cases. In Ontario, innoculation service is efficient and non-costly and when the public take full advantage of such service, cases of diptheria, scarlatina and other diseases, already reduced in frequency, will become even less common.

But the number of diseases which science can at present prevent is limited. The public health expert, dispensing preventative treatment, will not supplant the physician for many years, if he ever does. Disease is as old as man. Evidences of tubercular and other infections have been found in the skeletons of men and beasts whose time was before history, and while man is continually learning more and better ways of warding off the attacks of disease, there is little hope that the time will come when man may rest from the battle.

A hospital management, wielding a power that is almost tyrannical, is able to maintain a little republic in which disease may not be transmitted, but must run its course and subside for one reason or another. Hospitalisation of the world as a whole can hardly be imagined. Measures approaching such a course might be instituted by a governing body invested with such powers over a world population as the hospital staff holds over its inmates, but a radical change in human nature would be necessary for the creation of such a body, and human nature has remained obstinately changeless for ages. Man is, as he has always been, politically incapable of eliminating the infectious diseases.

Investigation Reveals Most Detested Foods

"Eat it because it's good for you."

That's what mamma said to unruly Mary and Johnny.

Now Mary and Johnny go to Washington—and they still refuse to eat vegetables.

Good old standbys of the garden — parsnips, rutabagas, and onions—are listed by college students as the foods they detest most and always refuse to eat. Stewed tomatoes, cabbage, eggplant, asparagus, and turnips come in for their share of disdain. Strangely, only three students placed the time-honored spinach at the bottom of the preference list.

Hominy Disliked

Even more universally avoided than garden vegetables is hominy. Fish, sauerkraut, and mush, also are looked on askance.

But on the pleasant side of the ledger—what do college students prefer in their cuisine? Meats, especially steaks, are the first choice of the big men of bone and muscle. Ice cream and pastries run a close second, and chili lags in third place. Two students even confessed that they liked bananas most of all.

Foreign Foods Favored

Dishes with foreign names have a peculiar attraction for some students. Caviar de russe, kidney saute, wiener schnitzel, sauerkraut, and curried rice were among those mentioned.

Garlic, artichokes, bread, and frosted coffee are some of the unusual choices for first place. One man admitted that milk was his favorite. He drinks three quarts a day.

Miss Gordon Addresses Levana Society Meeting

Continued from page 1

The business part of the meeting included a number of important motions. Florence Batley was appointed to represent the Levana Society on the Local Council of Women. The dates for the Levana Spring Tea Dance and the Levana Society Elections were selected as March 25 and March 8 respectively. The election committee was appointed as follows: Doris Houston, convener, Helen Matheson, Margaret Frafarodager and Barbara Tait. A sum of $120 was voted to the L. A. B. of C. for payment of Levana's share in the expenses of the kitchenette in the gymnasium. It was also decided that the Levana Society would pay $1.25 for each graduating member, as the Levana grant to the Tricolor.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—Professor M. E. Benson, of the English department told a member of his freshman class to clean his typewriter with gasoline and a tooth brush before handing in any more themes. The student took the prof's advice, then wrote to the professor that he could no longer brush his teeth. In the letter the student threatened to take the matter up with the board of regents. Purdue Exponent.

Condon Eats All

Faculty members do not seem to lose the prejudices of school days. With the exception, they hate the same vegetables as the students, and prefer meats.

The exception is Herbert T. Condon, student counselor. He likes everything, absolutely everything, he says—even parsnips and hominy.

The Spell Of Twilight

I love to stand in yonder glade
As twilight's spell is cast.
I love to watch the sunset fade
Until the day is past.

The shadows steal from tree to tree
Like silent stealthy foes.
The warblers cease their songs of glee
The wood-man homeward goes.

No golden sprite, no woodland elf
Disturbs this peaceful bower.
No living thing except myself
Enjoys sweet twilight's hour.

The darkness spreads: quick comes the night
The view is fading fast.
Oh! how my mind fills with delight
As twilight's spell is cast.

—W. K.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—Mutilated and stolen books cost the university library $1,000 yearly.

OKLAHOMA CITY COLLEGE—Football men work their way through college by being on the city fire department.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

Students on this continent are often criticized for taking too little interest in world affairs. Why need this be true?

The world today is in the turmoil and confusion of an economic crisis, which, while it has spelled disaster and ruin for countless thousands, cannot but finally result in a new economic order—one that must be for the better, since it can hardly be worse. One might even venture to prophesy that in the future, religion will play an important part in the life of the people. But it will be the spirit of vital Christianity as enshrined in a social conception, the concept of the family,—God the universal Father, all men His children, and hence all men brothers.

The world today is making history (and tremendously interesting history at that). Cannot we as students prepare ourselves to play an important part. Not only in world affairs of the future, but in those of the present day? Here is a quotation from an article in the "Canadian Student" that tells us how students "count" in Europe and Asia:

"Look at pre-war Russia—where the one cry that could drive the Black Hundreds to their dens was "The students are coming!" And there is no need to cite the place of the student in present-day Russian plans—he is and is to be the leader of the next generation. Look at the part played by Spanish students in the recent revolution. Look at the immense influence of the Chinese Universities in the transformation of China, and the grave seriousness of the Chinese or Indian students studying abroad, who looks upon himself as one charged, on his return to his own country, with high civic obligations which he must seek at all costs to fulfil. Look, too, at the vivid life of the political clubs in English Universities, their meetings, their discussion groups, their "real" debates, their vivid pamphlets, their eager concern about the next step in political action. In an English University students discuss what should be done as though they themselves were the actors on the stage; here you discuss vital issues (if at all) as if you were the audience at a play."

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—A professor of English has the interesting hobby of collecting letters from famous Englishmen and Americans. In his possession are about 200 letters among which are epistles from Booth Tarkington, Vachel Lindsay, John Galsworthy, H. G Wells, and many other noted authors.

Meds '35 and '36 Plan Big Jamboree On February 24

Yes, It's out—The old Dame herself heard it—from a listener at doorways and a peeker at keyholes—that a committee from Meds. '35 and '36 have got plans well under way for something new in dances.

Last year there were complaints of the floor being too crowded, so there is guaranteed floor space for every guest at this second annual evening with Mine Hosts of the third and fourth year Medicine. A perfect evening on Kingston's best and largest dance floor—with the ever congenial Bob and his boys playing a programme specially arranged to carry out an idea—entertainment used for the first time for any year dance at Queen's.

See the posters for the place and the price—the date is Feb. 24th, 1933. Committee: '35 J. G. Johnston, M. Tuchtie and H. Leavens (convener); '36, C. Galloway, T. Green, L. Greenfield and L. E. Cohen (convener).

MIAMI UNIVERSITY — No sorority may build a house for its members, according to the present university ruling. All affiliated women live in the dormitories.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

"MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS"
with
Harry Welchman, Betty Stockfield, Nancy Brown, Gus McNaughton and others

Those who cherish memories of Frederick Lonsdale's famous musical comedy, "The Maid of the Mountains" can be treated to an equally swift-moving, happily humorous and essentially tuneful talkie version. British International Pictures have made a very good screen production of the musical comedy, which many a British soldier saw while on leave in London during the war.

In "Maid of the Mountains," there is a notable absence of the American technique in dealing with musical comedies on the screen, the light touch having been preserved, and the scenery and accoutrements being modest, but perfectly adequate to the needs of the piece.

The direction, under Lupino Lane, will charm many. The technique leans toward the stylistic method made popular by the German producers. The management of the soldiers in the chase after Baldasarre is an example of this. The film, moreover, contains all the humour of the original without any exaggeration and manages as well to infuse a maximum amount of romance into the action.

The music has been confined to the popular numbers like "At Seventeen", "Paradise for two" and "Love will find a way", whilst Lonsdale's story has been preserved in its entirety.

Of the principal roles, Harry Welchman is seen as Baldasarre, romantic brigand, who impersonates the governor to save his captured sweetheart. Welchman is a gallant bandit, and has a pleasant voice. Betty Stockfield is Teresa and looks and acts as if it is not long before she will be on this side of the Atlantic. Nancy Brown, in the title role, is supposed to do some singing, but censors probably realizing that she does not seem to be much at home, cut the only thing she might have been able to do. The comedians, Gus MacNaughton, cast as the retiring governor, and Wallace Lupino do some very neat comedy work.

You'll enjoy "Maid of the Mountains." A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD
With Ricards Cortes, Karen Morley, Skeets Gallaher, Pauline Frederick.

There is a new use for games which have been discarded out of boredom and sent upstairs to add to the confusion of the garrett. Give a houseparty, and instead of throwing feathered darts at a bull's eye, use the precision you have acquired from hours of practice in despatching your undesirable playmates.

"The Phantom of Crestwood" has not nearly so simple a situation as would be entailed in the above modest proposal. It is after big, dramatic stuff, like motives of dark and ancient pride, femmes fatales who hold on to letters, secret passageways, leering death masks, and young love. C+.

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Book Chats

By R.M.

"BYRON: THE LAST JOURNEY"
By Harold Nicholson

There is a tendency among a certain type of modern biographer to select one of the haloed heroes of history, and to prove with merciless conclusiveness that he was not a remarkable person after all, but an insignificant character with a diseased mentality. Doubtless the effects of disabilities, and complexes upon history have recently usurped a place of exaggerated importance, but there is a certain salutary flavour about this disparaging type of biography. One of the most sane examples of it can be found in Harold Nicholson's story of Byron's last tragic years, in a book known as "Byron; The Last Journey."

Byron's contemporaries, whether they knew him as a "Glorious Apollo" or as an incarnation of vice, were hysterical in the interest they displayed in him. In fact, they went off the deep end about him as a poet, an adventurer, a social idol, or a social outcast. His genius and his gregariousness became a legend. Since his character has been successively gilded and blackened by biographers, it is refreshing to find a portrait-sketch of such eminent sanity as that of Nicolson. Of course, he is doing it consciously: he is deliberately confuting the legend, and incidentally introducing the maximum of humour into what he knows is a story of tragic pathos. The ludicrous description of Byron's relations with Leigh Hunt's family, of his dramatic self pity, and the sketch of la Guiccioli as a stupid and not too attractive blonde, are all designed to fit into the background of the irritable, odd little man with the tartan jacket and greying hair, who was all that was left of Lord Byron by the year 1820. The hero of Greek liberty becomes an ineffectual figure, morbidly self-depreciatory and in no sense a man of action. Nicolson maintains that Byron himself was only too well aware of his ineffectiveness, and here a note of the heroic creeps into the otherwise unheroic story. Byron sacrificed himself deliberately as the victim of his incapacity for action. He knew that he could never really be the saviour of Greece and having realized that the illusion could not be indefinitely maintained, he decided that death alone could save his character from irretrievable disfame. So he went, with what Nicholson emphasises as "gay courage," to the fever-ridden swamps of Missolonghi, and there spent his last months, plagued almost beyond endurance by the factiousness and quarrels of the people he had come to save. He had pulled the hornets nest about his ears, and he took the consequences as a kind of pathetic penance, even to an inglorious death.

The interest of "The Last Journey" lies not only in the sympathetic portrait of the man who was not a hero until he had given up hope of achieving heroism. Nicholson's knowledge of Greece and the Greek mentality has enabled him to produce a brilliant sketch of the muddles, the absurdities and the bathos of what ought to have been a noble struggle. It was just as well that pro-Hellenic feeling in England did not have to stand the shock of knowing how incredibly ignoble the heroes of modern Greece could be. Public opinion still battened on the Iliad and the Parthenon, and was unaware that Prince Alexander Mavrocordatos was a stout, pink little man with gold-rimmed spectacles. From the Hellenic legend also Nicolson dispels the golden aura, and displays the struggle in all its incongruity. Yet he manages to disentagle it into some semblance of continuity, and presents the whole story with some lucidity and a great deal of sympathetic humour.

—M. H. F.

In One Ear

By Outis

See You Next Week!

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
By Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar
Commanding Queen's University Contingent.
Training Season 1932-1933

8 Feb. 1933.

PART I.

No. 59. Orderly Officer— The Orderly Officer for the week commencing Tues. 7 Feb. is 2/Lt. Harshaw, M. W.

No. 60. Parades—The Parades for the week are as published in R. O. Part I. No. 42.

No. 61. Parades, Equitation— The following members of the corps will report to Lieut. Eggleston, R.C.H.A., at the Riding School, corner of Barrack and Wellington Streets, on Sunday, 12th February, at 9.00 A.M., and at the same hour each Sunday thereafter until the course in Equitation has been completed. Dress—Mufti with riding breeches. Pte. Arthey, G. C., 2/Lt. Barrie, A. O., C.S.M. Bonnell, F. H., 2/Lt. Clarke, A. P. C., Lt. Cranston, F. W., 2/Lt. Faulkner, K. C., 2/Lt. Flint, O. T., 2/Lt. Fraser, C., Hamilton, F. H., 2/Lt. Harshaw, M. W., 2/Lt. Hayhurst, W. J., C.S.M. MacDonald, C.S.M. Marriott, J. W., Cpl. Ruffman, K. C., Pte. Southern, K. G., Sgt. Casey, F. L.

D. T. R. McCOLL,
Lieut. and Adj.,
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

SERGEANTS' MESS

The regular meeting of the Sergeants' Mess was held on Saturday afternoon with R. S. M. Connor in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Staff-Sergeant Gault, chairman of the banquet committee reported on their activity. We are pleased to report that the banquet will be held at the end of this month.

R.S.M. Connor gave a very interesting talk on his three years with the permanent force at Camp Borden. C.S.M. Marriott will speak at the next meeting.

Any N.C.O. wishing a picture of the Group may secure it at a reasonable price if they leave their name with C.G.S.M. Napper.

The meeting adjourned at 1715 hours.

National Research Council Scholarships Announced

A number of scholarships of $600 and upwards in value are to be awarded in 1933 by the National Research Council, Ottawa.

Bursaries of the value of $600 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships valued at $750 each, and Fellowships worth $1,000 each are also advertised as open for award to candidates with outstanding records in both their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

The Registrar has copies of the regulations governing these awards, and also application blanks which should be filled in and returned to the National Research Council not later than March 1st.

Another School of Science?

During the recent fire which destroyed a 90-year-old building at Bethany College, the students formed a circle and prevented the firemen saving the building, singing "Keep the Home Fires Burning."—Lehigh Brown and White

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ARTS WINS INTERFACULTY B.W.F.

Engineers Unable To Retain Their Title

By Scotty McGowan

A few of the faithful braved the zero weather on Wednesday night to cheer their gladiators to victory. For the first time in many a moon the Arts men overcome the hardy Engineers to take the championship. Medicine ranked a poor third with only one point won by Forsberg of swimming fame.

The outstanding wrestling bout was that between Bews of Arts and Jolliffe of Medicine. These boys put up a brand of wrestling unsurpassed in any assault this year.

Theology sent forth their lone entry in Delve who wrestled in the heavy weight class.

The boxers also put on a good show with the Woolgar-Carr argument taking the "honours". It was a real battle from start to finish, Carr getting the Judges' decision on a strong finish. There will be a return engagement between these two men on Saturday afternoon at the gym. for a place on the intercollegiate team. Williams, a beginner, made a creditable showing against the classy "Ran" MacDonald. Binch, Peters and Mitchell, all looked good in the winning role.

Boxing referee, J. Jarvis.

Judges, Prof. M. Baker, Sgt. Maj. Boss, J. Ewen.

Wrestling referee, J. Bews.

Judges, Dr. D. I. Matheson, A. Hutchison.

Announcer—M. Swartz.

Time-keeper—Prof. Jemmet.

BOXING

125 lbs. — Mitchell, S., vs. Moodie,, A.—Mitchell was a big surprise in this fight. He carried a real two-fisted attack to Moodie to easily take the three rounds and the decision.

135 lbs.—MacDonald vs. Williams —This was a good bout. Williams made an exceptionally fine showing against a more experienced opponent. MacDonald won the decision.

150 lbs..—Hoch vs. McIntosh—Exhibition—McIntosh was the aggressor all the way and carried the fight to Hoch. "Mac" packed a wicked right, but Hoch was clever defensively and rolled most of the punches. It was a nice exhibition of the manly art.

155 lbs.—Carr, A., vs. Woolgar, S.—This was a real battle from start to finish. Woolgar gave all he had in the first and second rounds and tired badly in the third. Carr hit a hard right hand which showed "Chuck" up. Carr won a close decision.

165 lbs.—Binch, S., vs. Park, A. —Binch was too strong for his less experienced opponent. Park, however showed a barrel of courage to stay in there and is no mean prospect. Binch packed a hard right to win the fight by technical K.O. in the second round.

175 lbs.—Peters, A., vs. Dalton, M. Walton put up a surprisingly strong stand against Jimmy Peters. Dalton gave almost as good as he got, but was groggy at the end of the second round. A hard volley of rights stopped Dalton in the 3rd, and Jimmy got credit for a technical K.O.

WRESTLING

118 lbs.—May, A., vs. O'Connor, M.—May displayed more condition and greater experience to win by two falls in first round.

125 lbs.—Forsberg, M., vs. Greenacre, S.—Forsberg, aggressor from first bell, and easily secured two falls in first round. Forsberg will be a hard man to keep off intercollegiate team.

145 lbs.—Conklin-Brace — Exhibition. This bout was jammed full of action. Conklin was continually after Brace who fought his way out of several close falls in the 1st round. In the 2nd round Brace reversed tactics, walked right in and secured two falls in quick succession over Conklin.

135 lbs.—Campbell vs. Tuovinen —Challenge bout for intercollegiate team. Jimmy Campbell's greater experience won him 2 falls in quick succession. Tuovinen however looked very good and next year should make the intercollegiate squad.

145 lbs.—Johnson, S., vs. Beach, A.—This was an exceptionally fine bout, plenty of action and good wrestling. At the end of the first round Johnson came close to securing a fall, but the bell saved his opponent. The 2nd round was very even, but his margin in the 1st won him the decision.

155 lbs.—Bews, A., vs. Jolliffe, M.—There was no doubt in anyone's mind that this was easily the best wrestling match of the evening. Both boys were clever, fast, and knew their wrestling. It was nip and tuck all the way, but Bews displayed nice form to obtain one fall which gave him a well-earned decision. Both these boys are future intercollegiate calibre.

Heavy-weight—Roberts, A. vs. Delve T.—Plenty of action for heavies, at first it looked more like a boxing bout—rights and straight lefts. After four minutes of wrestling Roberts secured a fall. The fighting Theolog, went to work and only the time robbed him of a fall on his opponent. In the 2nd round Roberts displayed much better wrestling to take the 2nd fall in about one minute.

Diving Exhibition To Feature Aquatic Meet

With the success of the last two swimming meets still ringing in their ears, the A.B. of C. announces the presentation of still another such meet at 8.30 this evening, Saturday 11th.

Chief of all attractions will be the exhibition diving of Alfie Phillips, British Empire champion, who placed fourth in the Olympics at Los Angeles last summer. To those who enjoy diving, this will be an exhibition really worth seeing, by one who knows the game from the bottom up.

Along with this there will be a water-polo game between Toronto Varsity and the Queen's seniors. This will be the first game against strong opposition that the Queen's boys will have played, but all the team are showing up in fine shape and intend to send the visitors back defeated.

The full programme is as follows:

1. Water polo game—Kingston All-Stars vs. Queen's 2nds.

2. Exhibition of combination diving by the Queen's divers, Miss Nelson, Miss Cameron, Ross, Forsberg, McKerracher, and Howard.

3. 200 yds. Breast Stroke—open to R.M.C., K.S.C., Y.M.C.A., and Queen's.

4. 100 yds. free style-open to the same.

5. 50 yds. free style—open to the same.

6. Water polo — Varsity vs. Queen's.

7. Exhibition of diving by Alfie Phillips, British Empire champion.

Basketballers Invade Toronto And London

Elsewhere will be found stories from Toronto and London on the coming Intercollegiate basketball games to be played with the Tricolor over the week-end.

With Manager Jack Finley in charge, the Seniors have left for Toronto, with two hard games to look forward to, one in Toronto tonight, and one in London on Saturday evening.

The team has been pronounced ready and should just about take the two games for they demonstrated that they are every bit as good as the famed Blue team, and the latter downed Western last Saturday.

With one win and a loss in the two games already played, Queen's need to keep winning to stay in the fight for championship honours. They turned in a peach of a game against Varsity and richly deserved their win, despite protests from the latter town that the Toronto school was away off color in both Montreal and Kingston. And, by the way, Varsity will be seeking the old revenge and will put up a battle that should tax the Tricolor to the limit.

Against McGill Queen's showed a wonderful stand in spite of a rough evening that took away Donny Bews' services for the better part of the game. It is doubtful if Bews will ever have such a disastrous evening in basketball again, and he should be right on edge for the battle with the Blues. The close refereeing of Bannon was apparently the cause of some timidness about checking in the latter part of the game and this aided in the loss. With all their hard luck Queen's were right on the Red team's heels and they can make a much better showing.

Western must have a fairly strong squad, or did the Varsity Blues have a third off night? At any rate the Mustangs who never give a hoot for anybody's advance ballyhoo or reputation stepped into the Queen city and proceeded to scare the entire Ward by putting up a sensational fight to finish only a few points down. Back in their London home the purple clad gladiators will be awaiting Queen's with all kinds of confidence and the game should be a peach to watch.

Varsity Confident Of Taking Return Game

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 10, (C.I.P.) —In the second game of a featured double-headed bill to be run at the Mutual Street Arena, Friday night, St. Michael's College will play Hobberlin's Lizzies in a Big Five game at eight o'clock, and Varsity will play the return intercollegiate Senior game with Queen's University, at nine o'clock. Although Varsity lost to the Tricolor in Kingston two weeks ago by a close score in a listless game, with the big Blue team away off colour. Varsity will likely take their opponents in the return fixture here. The Blues are getting back into form rapidly and have improved tremendously since their two losses in the first two intercollegiate games when they were playing a brand of ball away short of their capabilities.

Harold Sniderman, who is playing his fourth season with the senior squad, has been elected captain and has another year before him before he graduates in medicine. He has been one of the most effective guards Varsity has had throughout his four years on the team. In Gold and Wood the Blues have two more high ranking guards and with two centres of smart calibre in Ford and Caplan, the pivot position is well taken care of for the front line. In Ian Allison, Varsity has the smartest forward artist in the intercollegiate series, Hal Collins, who has been out-lucked in the scoring columns for two weeks now, has at last broken the jinx and is setting up long shots with regularity

(Continued on page 7)

SPORTS SLANTS

The Senior Basketball team can use all the luck obtainable for their week-end games. Manager Finley would like one potent rabbit's foot.

* * * * * *

Saturday evening in town won't be sportless. For details of the big aquatic meet see the sport page.

* * * * * *

The Junior hockeyists are still pawing the dirt and awaiting word as to their next victims. They go to Brockville to-night for an exhibition tilt.

* * * * * *

Interfaculty B. W. & F. always goes over big, and with interest high locally in Assaults generally, the gym was deservedly jammed on Wednesday.

* * * * * *

If the Varsity basketballers have had three off nights in their three games played (as Varsity sport writers have hinted) another to-night won't hurt them. Any team with three off evenings shouldn't go far anyway.

* * * * * *

The Gan hockey team are fighters. They have had little or no ice to practice on lately but showed speed and stamina in downing Queen's.

* * * * * *

Intermediate and Junior basketball squads have a week's rest—No games being carded until the 17th. During this period Joe Josephson, the Junior mentor, will likely dope out a third play.

* * * * * *

No use talking the Senior "B's" are in the "in and outers" class. After absorbing a 4 to 2 licking at the hands of Gan on Monday, they stepped into that ambitious burg and settled with the town team by kalsomining them 1 to 0. However, as Kingston again defeated the Cadets 3 to 2, the race is over and Kingston are champs.

* * * * * *

Queen's, Ottawa University and R.M.C. will likely form an Intermediate Intercollegiate group. Details are not settled as yet but the group is assured more later.



Frank says: "The kind of man you'll be tomorrow depends on the sort of food you eat to-day. Cheap, low-quality grub is slow poison. Eat at the Mandarin Cafe and be assured of the best."

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Advice And Counsel For Prim Co-Eds Featured In Journal Columns In 1901-2

By Mary Fraser

Well folks, we're about to dedicade this epistle to the ladies! Not that the men won't get a laugh too. (At least we hope someone gets a laugh, even if it is on us).

To resume our perusal of the Journal in 1901-02, we find a great many columns headed by distinctly arresting captions such as "LADIES". Nice for the gals to get some recognition in a college where co-education was still a novelty!

Here's one that should inspire someone to something or other:

"The melancholy days have come, bringing with them the students "brown and sere". The student who has idled all summer comes back reluctantly with many a "long and lingering look behind"; but the one who has managed to read a tittle (?) between the calls of home duties comes in glad of heart, for this scholastic precinct, where she can give her undivided attention to her studies, is her happy hunting-ground. To one and all comes the clarion call, "TO THE WORK". (Egad, fight the good fight!) Forget that you ever swung in a hammock, forget that you ever fished a fish, think no more of the hay-cart drives, the corn-roasts, the sunny days on the beach, the bonnet-hops (whateffer) and the allurements of the Midway." (In fact, let all minds be blank. And now—get a good grip on yourself, this is a shock.) "That was good while it lasted, but it wasn't—life". (All too, too devastating.) To continue, "The Senior comes back with a whirlwind sigh," (Yeah, they must've found it easy to sigh like a whirlwind.) "She is supposed to be having her "day". (etc. etc.) The Junior has lost a little of her pristine recklessness." (How too utterly primitive!) The Sophs get honorable mention — but Freshettes are passed over with an appropriate pause.

Levana meetings are referred to by the female who composed another article as being "but a small part of our time after all, but still we find it helps. It is an influence which tends to soften the roughness of College life, and so is prized by us."

Women of the old days were expected to be prepared on entering university life to "rough it as men did, and to be sometimes considered less than lady-like because this life was their choice." And GIRLS! Their hope chests were being neglected, their samplers accumulated dust and moths in the attic while the hussies gallivanted, tom-boy fashion to COLLEGE, of all places!

In referring to the "unquestionably rude manner in which some of the more ignorant students" had insisted on continuing a Levana tea-dance long after time-to-go-home had arrived, an editorial remarks: "The inordinate eagerness which is shown by some young people to dance. Dance, DANCE on every possible occasion, and the evident inability to find satisfaction in any quieter intercourse are very much to be deplored." It continues to the effect that the feelings of the hostess should be considered and that "any other basis for social functions would destroy the hospitality altogether and make modesty and chivalry a by-word." (Say, they aren't even by-words now. Chicalry is dead, and as for modesty—) (Betcha we know someone around here who would agree with that part about the curse of dancing anyway).

And here's another touching bit:

"Queen's girls are now looking forward to the near future of domestic activity, which for some will not last any longer than five months, for others will stretch out indefinitely. In a very little time we shall pack away our books and look for our darning needles and aprons. We cannot be sorrier for girls who have not had the experience of a college education than for those who do not know the quieter pleasures of dusting the hall-stairs." (Aw now!) "Clever the college girl may be, and in her element when surrounded by piles of books and pads and pens, but there is something radically wrong if she does not experience a distinct feeling of satisfaction deep-dwelling, inherent, when she finds herself on the sunniest of mornings clad in a big check apron polishing the breakfast cups." (GOOD OLD DAYS).

After reading countless ditties about the merits of ye old Alma Mater we got rather a shock when we found this in another editorial: "His Lordship, the Bishop of Ontario might have spared or at least softened the warning given in an address at Trinity to the effect that it was unwise for parents to send their sons to McGill or Queen's rather than to Trinity, for that in these colleges "there was not that development, that stamping of gentlemanly characteristics which was to be found in every graduate of Trinity"! When clergymen accept honorary degrees from a university it would at least be good taste to omit that university from the list of institutions against people in the east or west have to be warned."

Apparently however, the newspaper report of the speech was all wrong, because the Bishop wrote a hot and heavy letter to the Journal saying that his remarks had been "absurdly perverted". The old college couldn't have been quite AS BAD AS ALL THAT!

It's All in the Game

William "Jumbo" Morano, star guard on the Sing Sing football team was recently released on parole, to the despair of his coach and teammates. He was immediately signed up by a well-known eastern professional eleven.

Sing Sing's coach for the past season, by the way, was none other than John Law, of Notre Dame.

—St. Louis University News

WELLESLEY COLLEGE — A professor at the college believes that modern women are more serious-minded than their sisters of former generations.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—More than 200 university students use airplanes as a means of transportation to and from home over holidays.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—Silver stolen from the university dining room has been found in the dining hall of a New England college and in China.

Science Formal Ends To Strains Of Dreamy Waltz

Continued from page 1

than the one before. How long can he keep this up?—for ever as far as we're concerned!

Behind us, beneath the balcony, the letters SC. '33 shine down on us, keeping guard on their last formal at Queen's.

Overhead, old Saturn slowly revolves, searchlights playing on him, as he sends one little square of light scurrying after another over floor, up wall, and away across the ceiling, in never ending succession.

The lights around us change all the time, now one color, now another, never seemingly the same twice, now bright blue, now a fantastic mixture, now a blood red, and we never know what to expect next.

On either side of Billy Bisset, who stands there with a full-faced grin, are two minarets with revolving sections which show kalerdoscopic rays as from a spectrum. They seem to be the centre of interest, for many times this evening have couples stood around and peered in.

For this congenial gathering, three suppers were necessary, and Freddie Durdan lived up to all his promises in presenting the best that could be had. As a remembrance of a highly pleasing dance, 'her ladyship' was given a useful souvenir in the form of a metal paper-knife, on which is embossed the Science crest and appropriate words.

From eleven until twelve, that's yesterday now, the good old Queen's station put Billy Bisset on the air. Not the first time for Billy by any means. But if he sounds as good over the air as he does from the centre of this floor, we'll wager that a good many Kingston homes spent an enjoyable hour hearkening unto the sweet strains of a 'swell' orchestra.

We were highly honored to welcome Mesdames W. H. Fyfe, A. L. Clark, S. N. Graham, D. S. Ellis, W. P. Wilgar and S. C. Morgan as Patronesses, and only hope that future dances may be graced by their presence.

And so on with the dance Billy, old boy, the end draws near, so let's make the best of the last few dances. And may your head be light and your throat be wet by this afternoon.

Varsity Team Confident Of Winning Return Game

(Continued from page 6)

whenever he is left uncovered by his check. Young Joe Wagman has been improving in every game and is now playing a brand of ball equal to that of the first line forwards. Whenever Wagman enters the game the whole team's play speeds up from the effect of the fighting efforts of the diminutive youngster who stepped right up from the city junior Y.M.C.A. team of last year.

With these eight players on the line-up Varsity is fighting hard for the rest of their intercollegiate schedule to win back the respect and prestige they so unfortunately lost in their first two games in Montreal and Kingston. With the defeat of the Mustangs from Western under their belts, they are well on their way.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY—A reading survey, compiled by the English department, revealed that women on the campus favored books while men preferred magazines.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE of QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

For the Period From September 24, 1932 to February 1, 1933

Expenditure		Revenue	
Honoraria	$ 242 50	A. M. S. Fees	$ 1802 50
Editorial Expense	76 91	Advertising—Paid	171 25
Office Expense	18 56	Subscriptions	54 25
Printing	1696 98	Bond Interest	13 75
Interest & Exchange	8 20	1932 Accounts Paid	40 00
Commissions paid	54 23	Deficit	31 15
Sundries	15 50		
	$ 2112 88		$ 2112 88

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE of ALMA MATER SOCIETY

Expenditure		Revenue	
Honoraria	$ 150 00	Fees Received	$ 2000 00
Election Expense	59 40	Dance fees collected	40 00
Typing	11 00	Fines	124 00
Auditor 1931-32	50 00	Election Damages collected	5 36
Grnt to Band	25 00	Tricolor Receipts 1932	70 00
Tricolor (1932 Expense)	272 58	Sundries	21 54
Cheer Leaders	27 17	Deficit	249 35
Travelling Expense	10 95		
Printing	62 50		
Fidelity Bond Premium	5 00		
Damage to Fence	25 00		
Sundries	9 15		
Journal	1802 50		
	$ 2510 25		$ 2510 25

E. J. Carlyle Explained Problems Of Mining

Continued from page 1

the peoples of backward nations have no hope of improvement in their condition will the markets be saturated." Imagine if the hordes of India and China were able to buy such a simple thing as a nickel-plated kettle, what is would mean to mining. Mr. Carlyle believes that the "Moving picture" which educates nations on the living conditions of other nations, will play a large part in helping future demand.

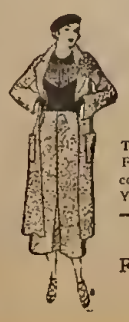
Mr. Carlyle then touched on a different phase of the industry when he said, "The biggest asset of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy is the personnel. The mining engineer is one of the best Canadian citizens, he's cosmopolitan, he knows everyone connected with the mine from the "bohunk" to the millionaire. The men of the mining fraternity from coast to coast are proud of one another's achievements and they are always generous to each other with their "new" ideas which they give out at the Transactions of the Institute, the day of secret processes being past." Mr. Carlyle went on to tell of the new process and mill of the McIntyre gold mine which came into being through the researches of Jim Denny, and of the new alloy recently put on the market by the Anaconda Copper Co. which is made of beryllium and copper, resembles gold and has a 50% greater tensile strength than copper. Mr. Carlyle likened the Institute to one of the old trade "guilds" of three hundred years ago. It is honourable in its altruism and in its record of conquering the wilderness and causing such towns as Noranda, Timmins and Trail to come into being.

Mr. Carlyle then told an amusing story of a young Englishman who came into his office in Montreal and said a group of his countrymen would like to send out an exploratory party if there was any land left in Canada that hadn't been explored. Mr. Carlyle took a map and showed him thousands and thousands of square miles where it is likely that no white man has ever been. The future of the Canadian Mining Industry is indeed great.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—A new no-cut system has been introduced on the campus whereby all students must receive personal permission from their instructor before they can miss a class. Otherwise a doctor's excuse for illness is the only reason one may have for absence.

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY—A student found the bursar's office unable to cash a $20 bill he received in his allowance.

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Pictures Illustrated Glacier Formation

Two reels of moving pictures, one of glaciers and underground rivers, the other illustrating the work of the normal cycle of erosion were shown in Ontario Hall last Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. The pictures were loaned to the Miller Club by the Dominion Government and proved of great educational interest.

Snow accumulates high up in the mountains, gradually through the pressure of overlying snow it turns first to nevé then to ice and once it begins moving due to the normal forces of gravity, it is known as a "glacier." Measurements have been made by placing stakes at various points on certain glaciers and it has been found that year by year the glaciers advance grinding their way down the mountain sides until finally they reach an altitude where they melt, forming a glacial stream. During the advance, huge rocks are carved out of the mountain and fall on to the surface of the glacier forming what is known as a "moraine," which is a long line of rocks and debris stretching down the glacier. The surface of the glacier is full of great "crevasses" or cracks and sometimes pinnacles of ice are left standing which are called "seracs."

Rain sinks into soil and soft types of rocks such as limestones gradually dissolving them. In time "caves" or holes are formed underground some of which are very large such as the Monteagle Cave of Tennessee, into which men can ride on horseback. Over long periods of time, the continual dripping of water from the roof of caverns forms "stalactites" or long pieces of rock hanging from the roof. Where the drops of water fall to the floor "stalagmites" are built up. Sometimes the roof of a cave collapses except in one place and then a "natural bridge" is left, that formed at Lexington Virginia being especially high and beautiful.

A cycle of erosion occurs when streams and rivers work over a country gradually flattening it towards sea level. In youth a stream spends most of its energy on down-cutting forming chasms and along its course are found many waterfalls where there have been layers of hard rock. Gradually its valleys broaden and there is less down cutting until finally the whole region is a mass of slopes. The stream is then said to be at maturity. In old age, the hill tops are all worn down to a plain which has a very gentle slope towards the sea and over which the stream meanders on flood plains. The moving pictures were well illustrated by diagrams which helped a great deal in understanding the processes at work.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Feb. 11th.
8.30 p.m.—Water Polo and Swimming Meet, New Gym.
5.00 p.m.—Extension Lecture, by Hon. Martin Burrell, Convocation Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 14th.
9.00 p.m.—Arts '35 Year Dance, Hotel La Salle.

Wednesday, Feb. 15th.
4.00 p.m.—French Club Meeting, Convocation Hall.
8.30 p.m.—Lecture-Recital by John Masefield, K.C.V.I. Auditorium.

Thursday, Feb. 16th.
Intercollegiate Debate, Queen's vs. Ottawa, Convocation Hall.

Campus and Gym

The Levana Hockey team has arranged a game with a girl's team from Keene, Ont, for to-morrow night, at 7.15 p.m. in Harty Arena. The line-up of the visiting team is as follows: Goal, L. McCarthy; defence, K. McCarthy, K. Nelson; centre, M. Brown; wings, D. Gainor, H. Nelson; subs., E. Nelson, M. McCarthy and R. Gainor.

The Queen's line-up will be:

Goal, M. McGregor; defence, Jean Nelson, Dot. Clemens; centre, M. Chambers; wings, Jean Cameron, Jean Stewart; subs., Lillian Ward, Carmel Milne, Ruby Cordy.

In a game with Meds. '35 yesterday afternoon, the Levana Hockey team proved their mettle by holding the boys to a score of 8-3. The absence of their regular goalie, Margaret McGregor, partly accounted for the defeat. Dot Clemens, reliable defence player, also was unable to play. One-man rushes by Hamlin and Johnson kept the coeds on the defensive throughout the game. Leavens of Meds. '35 played goal for Levana, and seemed to find no trouble in moving the nets in all directions. The girls showed plenty of pep and should present a formidable line to the team from Keene on Saturday night. Margaret McGregor will be back in the nets, and the team will be out full force, with the probable exception of Dot Clemens, whose injury may prevent her from playing. The line-up for the game yesterday was:

Meds. '35—Elliott, goal; Johnson, Connors, wings; Hamlin, Teskey, defence; Ross, centre; Asselstine, Glass, subs.

Levana—Leavens (Meds. '35, goal; Jean Cameron, J. Stewart, wings; J. Nelson, Eileen Mason, defence; Marg. Chambers, centre; Ruby Cordy, Carmel Milne, subs.

Seniors Turn Tables On Gananoque Team

Emerging from the state of lethargy, which has surrounded them during the past few weeks, the Senior B. team suddenly came to life and played the hockey of which they are capable, but which has has been seldom seen recently. Gananoque, with a victory necessary for the possibility of a tie with Kingston, played every known brand of hockey from one man rushes to five man rushes, but to no avail, being unable to overcome the one goal lead scored by Lewis on a pass from Jimmy Arthurs in the first period of the game. The game was the most exciting seen in Gan. this year and the home town supporters, many of whom had "mushed" miles from the surrounding and outlying farms, "mushed" back to family stove quite satisfied that they had received their quarters' worth.

"Mac" Forsythe in goal was unbeatable and was responsible to a large extent for the game being on the right side of the line. Although, pucks came from every spot in the rink in the final period, "Mac" pushed, knocked, batted and threw them back into the faces of his baffled opponents. In front of him Storms and Kostnick supported him ably. While the forwards with an early goal to work on effectively guarded the slim lead.

"Junior" Lewis, recruited from the junior team to fill in "Haddy" Patterson's position on right wing, played an exceptionally fine game and scored the only goal of the game as a result of perfect team work on the part of Jimmy Arthurs.

Rehearsal Schedule For Dramatic Guild

Monday—1.00-2.30
Act I, Sc. 1 pp. 7-11 — Mahaffy, Sutherland, Ware.
Act. I, Sc. 2 pp.12-14 — Ware, Sutherland.
Act II, Sc. 6 pp. 36-38 — Ware, Sutherland.
Prologue — Macdonnell, O'Kilman.
Act II, Sc. 8 pp. 41-42—Macdonnell, Shannon.
Act II, Sc. 9 pp. 42-44—Sherwood, Macdonnell, Shannon.

Tuesday—400-6.00
Act I, Sc. 3 pp. 14-19—Mahaffy, Malin, Germain, Macdonnell, Zvonkin, Cromien, Ware.
Act II, Sc. 2 pp. 28-29 — Ault, Morden, Ware, Zvonkin, Androcles, Malin.

Wednesday—4.00-6.00
Act II, Sc. 3 pp. 29-31—Malin, J. Sherwood, Germain, Ware, Macdonnell, Zvonkin.
Act II, Sc. 4 pp. 31-35—Malin, J. Sherwood, Grant, Zvonkin, Ware, Macdonnell, Morden.
Act II, Sc. 5 pp. 35-36 — Grant, Sutherland, Morden, Zvonkin, Ware, Macdonnell.

Thursday—1.00-2.30
Act I, Sc. 1, pp. 7-11 — Mahaffy, Sutherland, Ware.
Act 1, Sc. 2 pp. 12-14 — Ware, Sutherland.
Act II, Sc. 6 pp. 36-38 — Ware, Sutherland.
Act II, Sc. 8 pp. 41-42—Macdonnell, Shannon.
Act II, Sc. 9 pp. 42-44 — Sherwood, Macdonnell, Shannon.
Prologue — Macdonnell, O'Kilman.

4.00-6.00
Act II, Sc. 1 pp. 25-28—Grant, Ware, Cromien, Morden, Malin, J., Macdonnell, Zvonkin.
Act II, Sc. 7 pp. 38-41 — Sherwood, Grant, Ware, Macdonnell, Morden, Sutherland, Zvonkin, Ault, Malin, J.

Friday—4.00-6.00
Act I, Sc. 4 pp. 20-24 — Ware, Zvonkin, Macdonnell, Ault, Cromien, Mahaffy.
Act II, Sc. 9 p. 44 — Zvonkin, Sutherland, Sherwood, Ware, Ault, Macdonnell.
Saturday—2 p.m.—Whole Cast
Prologue — Act I — Act II.

Seven Get Department Of Marine Certificates

Continued from page 1

work and instruction is looked after by Captain Barrett who has been with the School for twenty years.

At present there are around fifteen men enrolled in the course and shortly before the monthly examinations this number will increase to around twenty-five. The certificate of Coasting Master is the highest to be obtained at the School, permits the holder to sail along the coast to 40° South and North around to Hudson Bay. The lesser certificates include masters and pilots on smaller river and lake boats.

Little bothered by the bustling activity of the rest of University life, these future skippers and mates work industriously and quietly at their charts and maps and all the other paraphenalia that goes with navigation.

TO RESTORE HATS

The hats confiscated from Arts Freshmen early this week may be redeemed from Sheriff O'Neill at the Old Gym this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Queen's Journal

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Use And Abuse Of Books Dealt With By Speaker

Hon. M. Burrell Says Neglect Of Books Is The Same As Abuse

"The abuse of books consists of their neglect" said Hon. Martin Burrell in his lecture on the "Use and Abuse of Books," in Convocation Hall yesterday.

The speaker laid down three rules for the proper use of books as volumes without regard to their literary value. "If the book is your own treat it as you wish, but there is a code of honor to be observed with borrowed books." This includes three "Dont's."

Don't turn down the leaves to mark the page.

Don't underline passages that appeal to *you*, or make comments.

Don't fail to return the books.

In speaking on the proper use of books in the literary sense, the speaker advised the audience that they must not accept books as a substitute for life. They must be related to the common experiences of humanity. A novel addict is like a drug addict and as soon as he unravels the plot of his book forgets everything about it. The love of books is an acquisition and not a gift.

Speaking of the enormously increased output of novels in recent years Mr. Burrell mentioned that two years ago between three and four thousand novels were produced in England. "It is said that every one has the material for a story in his life. Thank God," observed the speaker, "they don't all write it!"

"A man or woman should be permitted to browse widely in literary fields and in so doing he or she will become unconsciously capable of sound judgment in literary values." Because of their divergence of opinion, the speaker did not believe that reviews were particularly helpful, but on the contrary he thought they were likely to be confusing. A person should read what he likes best.

Tracing a connection between literature and politics and politicians, Mr. Burrell mentioned the work of Winston Churchill, which

Continued on page 6

Androcles And Lion Cast Now Complete

"Androcles and the Lion," the G. B. Shaw play now in preparation by the Dramatic Guild for the week following the Dramatic Festival is now fully cast and is rehearsing daily under the direction of Miss Vi. Kilpatrick.

Abe Zvonkin, middle wing and wrestler, will take the difficult part of Ferrovious. Art Sutherland's name was omitted from a previous announcement of the cast. He will play the Captain. Students are urged to keep this coming event in mind.

A schedule of rehearsals appears elsewhere in this issue.

Ticket Sale For Soph Year Dance Very Brisk

Sales of tickets have been brisk for the Arts '35 Year Dance according to Convener Ted Hughes. Yesterday afternoon the Journal learned that only a few tickets remained to be sold, as the committee had decided to limit the attendance, in order that none of the St. Valentines revellers enjoying the hospitality of Arts '35 at the La Salle Hotel to-night should suffer any inconvenience in any way of overcrowding.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the dance iommittee and cost $1.25 double.

Hon. M. Burrell Has Had Varied Career

Extension Lecturer Faced Many Dangers

By E. H. Gilmour

"I was nearly burnt to death in the Parliament Buildings fire, February 3rd, 1916," the Hon. Martin Burrell told me in an interview yesterday afternoon, recounting some of the exciting incidents of his interesting life. "As it was I had a very narrow escape indeed, "he went on; "and I was pretty much of a wreck for some months afterwards."

"No, the cause of the fire was never discovered," he continued, in answer to my question. "Of course many attributed it to German incendiarism, but that charge was not proven, and I myself doubt it. I believe that it was due to some smoker's carelessness with a match or a lighted cigarette."

The difficulties of canvassing a constituency seven hundred miles long and two hundred miles wide were recalled by Mr. Burrell as he spoke of the days when he was Member of Parliament for the British Columbia constituency of Yale, Carbiou. "I remember holding a political meeting at Ashcroft," he said, "and sweating in the hot sun when it was well over ninety degrees in the shade," and he went on, in reminiscent vein, to speak of his experiences in 1904-5, when,

Continued on page 3

Fast Water Polo Game Concluded Swimming Meet

Sensational Diving By Empire Champ Thrilled Spectators

Battling courageously against more experienced performers the Queen's senior water polo squad tied a classy Varsity team at the last swimming and diving extravaganza held here over the week-end. This peppy exhibition which ended with a score of 5-5 was but one of the features of the Meet, the most successful to date, for the crowd was treated by a sensational diving exhibition by Alfie Phillips, British Empire champion. The Queen's diving team also put on one of its finished displays, and the program was also enhanced by the water polo clash between Kingston All-Stars and Queen's seconds.

It goes without saying that the highlight of the evening was the exhibition put on by Phillips, who has held the British Empire championship for the last six years, and has twice entered the Olympics for Canada, placing 6th at Amsterdam in 1928, and 4th at Los Angeles last year.

Phillips' performance included a running front jack-knife dive, a back one and a half sommersault, a standing full gainor, a standing full twist, a running half gainor, a forward one and a half sommersault, a running forward two and a half sommersault, and one of his own dives—a twisting one and a half forward. Alfie went through this taxing repertoire with grace and consumate skill. The crowd was generous in its enthusiasm and applause.

By holding the Varsity aggregation to a 5-5 tie, the Queen's players showed that they are opponents for all-comers. Coming from behind on several occasions the Tricolor men showed plenty of fight and with a little luck might have overcome the visitors.

For Queen's the outstanding

Continued on page 6

"Man Is Always In Shadow Of The Skirt" Exclaims Leader In Co-Education Debate

"Man is always in the shadow of the skirt" announced Miss Dorel Smith, leader of the Government in a debate held at Ban Righ on Thursday evening, "Resolved that Co-education is a Failure". Co-education produces an undesirable type of student besides encouraging too much social life and preventing equality for both sexes. Miss Smith went on to describe the typical co-ed as having frizzed-hair, carmined lips and a baby stare, while the average college boy in co-educational institutions has slicked hair collegiate trousers, a flashy tie and lonesick eyes. College life is one mad round of "yards of neck and rivers of whiskey." Women are a distracting influence in lectures, labs., and especially the Library reading-room!

Women in colleges such as Queen's have their inferiority impressed on them at every turn. Athletics for women are woefully neglected. Their gymnasium equipment is inadequate and the men are favored in every way. Were it not for mixed classes freer discussions could be held in lectures. Miss Smith quoted H. L. Mencken as saying that the co-ed is a failure. "We are not at college to attend dances, but to get an education," she said. Graduates of women's colleges, while not spending all their time drinking and dancing, are not prudes—they are thoroughly nice girls.

Miss Dorothy Wilkins, leader of the opposition, stated that the success of Queen's graduates of both sexes has been, and always will be marked. Three women students

Continued on page 3

Japan In Manchuria To Be Debate Topic

Queen's Debaters Will Meet Ottawa Visitors

"Resolved that this house approves Japan's activities in Manchuria" is the subject of the Intercollegiate Debate between Ottawa University and Queen's which will take place at 8.15 p.m., February 16th, in Convocation Hall.

E. H. Gilmour and John Parker, upholding the affirmative side of the resolution, will represent Queen's.

The Sino-Japanese problem in relation to Manchuria is one of major importance at the present time, and is being dealt with in great detail by the League of Nations. The topic will surely prove an interesting one for all students.

The Queen's representatives are well known in debating circles. Both have represented Queen's on several occasions and it goes without saying that the subject will receive adequate treatment at their hands. The names of the Ottawa representatives are not known at present, but the local competitors are assured of spirited competition.

On the same night another team composed of Messrs. P. Stuchen and H. A. McLearn will meet Loyola College in Montreal. On this occasion the Queen's debaters will uphold the negative side of the resolution.

Women In Law To Be Theme Of Talk

The first of the series of Fireside Talks, which are held in Ban Righ Hall, will be given on Thursday, February 16th at 7.30 p.m., when Miss Vera J. Parsons, M.A., of the firm of Hoskins, Graham and Parsons, Toronto, will speak to the members of Levana on Law as a Profession for Women. Miss Parsons is a pioneer among women in the law practice, and will have an interesting story to tell of a woman lawyer's career.

The remaining talks in the Fireside Series will be given by women who have become prominent in Canadian professional circles. Their purpose is to give the members of Levana a wider view of the prospects in the professions open to women. Each of the talks will be followed by a round table discussion when the speaker will be delighted to give greater details of her particular subject.

Engineering Society

A general meeting of the Engineering Society will be held this afternoon at 4.15 P.M.

The matter of the recent calling of lectures will come up for discussion.

Masefield Will Read Salty Yarns Of The Sea

A salty yarn, the tang of the sea, the thrill of the chase, deep-felt sympathy and faith in what Life has to offer—this is the atmosphere that will greet those who will attend John Masefield's lecture-recital at the K.C.V.I. Auditorium to-morrow evening at 8.30 P.M.

Very few people, indeed, have not enjoyed his poems, but the English Poet Laureate has also made a name as a dramatist, historian, novelist and writer of short stories. Because of his naturalness and amiability Masefield excels as a reader, and English uttered by him is something that stirs his hearers. Mr. Masefield has the distinction of being the first English Poet Laureate to visit America with the object of speaking on the public stage.

As a poet he has always shown deep sympathy with the masses, while his love of the sea and the English countryside has amply been shown in his "Salt Water Ballads", "The Everlasting Mercy", and "The Widow in Bye Street." Proclaiming his championship of the despised and the rejected one of his poems reads: "Not the ruler for me, but the ranker, the tramp of the road, the slave with the sack on his shoulders, pricked on with the goad."

Like the great Conrad he spent the formative years of his life at sea, and he is said to owe much of his genius as a writer to the varied experiences of his early youth. Through periods in which the most menial tasks became his only means of subsistence the trend of his life took its chequered course. While assisting in a Greenwich saloon he managed to study classical verse in his garret. After returning to England he worked hard and persistently until he had scaled the literary heights.

For nearly thirty years Mr. Masefield has led a somewhat retired life at his country house near Oxford, where he has not only written books of verse but also many stories and other prose works. As a poet, however, he is best known, his verse having won for him world-wide fame. Among his best narrative poems are "The Widow in Bye Street", "Reynard the Fox", "The Everlasting Mercy", "Lollingdown Downs", and "Dauber."

Mr. Masefield is sure to be greeted by a record audience when he gives his readings here to-morrow evening.

Students are reminded that tickets are now on sale at the Queen's Post Office and may be procured for the sum of fifty cents.

How Can We Avoid Harmful Thoughts?

Dr. T. Davies Offered Solution At Service

"How can we escape from harmful thoughts?" It was upon this important problem that the speaker centred his address. "You will find the answer," said Dr. Trevor Davies, "In the First Epistle to the Philippians: 'Finally brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report: if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things'."

"It is for leisure moments not for immediate action that St. Paul laid down this rule" continued Dr. Davies, "and few things are more certain in the future than that there shall be increased leisure for workers. Therefore it is the urgent duty of every nation to prepare citizens for leisure as well as for work."

"Our leisure thoughts are very influential. For the door of the mind is always open to the subconscious. Like the dark corners of a room lit by a lamp in the centre, we have dark thoughts which may be lighted at any moment, and forced upon our attention. Our unconscious mind is not dead, not a storeroom, but alive, a work shop by which our countless automatic actions are performed."

"What happens when the mind is at leisure? Often it present a morbid picture which would show the futility of life. This thought is the sin against the Holy Ghost, for Christ preached the real value of life. The influence of such thoughts, go as they may, remains. Buried thoughts have power to burst through the soil and bear fruit. But we must remember two things; first, that thoughts have power because of some natural instinct which is right (it is their perversion that is wrong); secondly, that we are not alone in our conflict, for such a conflict has been fought by some of the noblest people."

"What then is the cure for these evil thoughts?" First, practice ejaculative prayer, prayer that is as swift as the thought between question and answer. But you say that you don't feel like praying when you have an evil thought. Then open your eyes to God; He stands at the door,

Continued on page 7

Prof. G. H. Clarke To Speak On Masefield

Dr. G. H. Clarke of the English Department will deliver an address before the English Club Tuesday on John Masefield whose impending visit is arousing so much interest.

Dr. Clarke has met the poet-laureate on several occasions and therefore can be expected to have some revealing comments to make about Masefield himself as well as about his works.

The meeting will take place at 4 o'clock in the Red Room and the executive extends the usual invitation to all students irrespective of faculty to attend.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1933

Welcome John Masefield

The most unusual and cherished event of the year should be the visit of John Masefield, England's Poet-Laureate and distinguished singer of sea sagas, who will appear in a lecture-recital at the Kingston Auditorium to-morrow evening. It will be long before a poet of Masefield's sincerity and accomplishment visits us again, unless he himself return.

Mr. Masefield has travelled extensively and perhaps, in justice to him, we should say that he has been everywhere and seen everything worth seeing. He has lived much and that courageously. From obscure beginnings, through periods in which his tasks ranged from assistant to a bar-tender to the Poet-Laureateship of England, the chapters of his eventful life have succeeded themselves. And now we are to be privileged to spend a couple of hours with him, listening to the simply told tales of his experiences, tales vividly, yet quietly and sincerely related in the entrancing manner of a gifted story-teller of some ancient time. Following these stories he will introduce to his audience some of his favorite poems, so characteristically honest, rugged and British in their every word. No doubt, he will read from "Cargoes" and "Spanish Waters," two of his most successful poems which appeal to the courage and strength of the listener or reader, perhaps in a greater degree than any other of his works.

Selections from "Reynard the Fox" will most assuredly be included in his readings, for here the English countryside is admirably pictured. The hounds, the shouting riders, the panting horses and the sly fox all help to transport the listener in fancy to the English country, where the chase is painted with poignacy, forcefulness and sympathy. "He had run his best, but the hounds ran the better," the poem reads. Who cannot help feeling a touch of sadness, perhaps of tragedy, at this moment? We may find an inkling of Masefield's philosophy in these simple words.

Masefield's songs have a rugged and virile penchant which cannot but find favour with the disciples of the present day literary school. Commenting upon this characteristic of Masefield's work the "Brooklyn Daily Eagle", New York, has the following to say:

"Years ago Masefield expressed the hope that poetry would one day take its place 'with other delights of the market place.' He has himself made it a delight to the fo'c'sle and quarterdeck, the countryside and the salon. Wherever the wine of the sea exalts the heart of men, Masefield speaks to those whose ears can hear the subtle sounds that are life, sounds fine and clear that rise above the gales."

"The Providence Journal" has the following to say in part: "Masefield stood before us undisguised and undisturbed, the greatest and simplest Englishman of his time. He is great because he is simple. He is simple because he is great." This is surely a fine tribute, and in our minds goes a long way in explaining his charm as a writer. It is indeed refreshing to find in this maelstrom of economic disorder, someone whose simplicity and utter disregard for so-called sophistication in this dance-mad age afford those who come in contact with him a respite from the cares and struggle for existence—which for want of a better word, we call "life", and Henry James has more appropriately called "a predicament."

We should all be thankful for this opportunity of hearing John Masefield. And at this time we are happy to say: "Welcome, Mr. Masefield!"

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Spongers

Students are inclined to shrink at the mention of a parasite or a "sponger" as one who feeds upon the fat of others. Yet in this university (as in most others too) the "sponger" is a well known personage, although the idea of being such does not occur to him as readily as it does to others. This character has come to college with the purpose of loafing and having a good time. Being naturally lazy and victim to a peculiar form of procrastinateism, he takes no notes in class. About the time of examinations (as many students learned last week) he is especially active and likewise very annoying and vexatious to those who have gone to the great trouble of taking notes in their lectures.

His methods of approach are usually varied but the ultimate result is always the same. He first approaches in a casual manner and speaks in general terms concerning the weather or other matters of trivial importance. At this stage he will probably offer you a cigarette and, in some cases, might even go so far as to ask you to have lunch with him. This unusual kindness generally arouses the victim's suspicions, which are finally realized when the "sponger", giving some pitiful excuse about the brevity or complete lack of his notes, asks in gracious tones for a loan of the other's.

His excuses are likewise varied but all resolve themselves to the same thing. Perhaps he will be truthful enough to say that he was too lazy to take notes, but the more common excuse is that he was absent from several lectures or was unable to take any because of a "sore finger." It is fairly difficult to refuse such a request and the victim usually, with an inward sigh, complies. The "sponger" then promises to be very careful with the notes and to return them in a few days. Then saying farewell, and adding many effusive ejaculations as to his gratitude, takes his leave.

These spongers do not realize what trouble and annoyance they cause others and likewise what harm they inflict on themselves. Students do not like to lend their notes or their text books because they usually wish to use them themselves, especially since the "sponger" launches his semi-annual attack about examination time. Besides nobody likes to see a person taking advantage of work that has been done by somebody else. The sponger is likewise inflicting harm on himself, for not only does he usually fail in his exams, or barely manages to pass them, but he becomes so accustomed to depending on the work of somebody else, that when he goes out into the world expecting everybody to likewise assist him, he receives a rude shock. His college career instead of furnishing him with self-reliance, as it is normally supposed to do, has actually in his case warped this quality, with the result that he finds it doubly hard to get on when he leaves the university. Such a person is a menace, and the sooner he gets wise to himself, the better it will be for everybody.

—McGill Daily.

Habit

It has been said that if an idiot were to tell you the same story every day for a year, you would end by believing him, the theory being that habit is the deepest law of human nature. However, there are habits, not only of lying, swearing, and drinking, but of every modification of action, speech, and thought. At all times we are following the influence which will presently shape our destiny. We are choosing our habits, our associates, our traits and our homes. In a word, man is a bundle of habits, and there is not a quality or function, either of body or mind, which does not feel the influence of this great law of animated nature.

We must always think: would a consistent train of my usual thoughts be either worthy of me or useful to me? Would a consistent reign of my present spirit and desires please or satisfy me? Would an eternal course of my habitual conduct bring happiness or even bear reflection?

Form your habits carefully. They are soon assumed, but when you try to strip them off, it is like being flayed alive.

—Daily Kansan.

A Courageous Writer

No "Idle singer of an empty day" is Upton Sinclair. He is one of the few living writers who combines extraordinary literature talents with fearlessness and a desire to better the existence of America's masses. He has sacrificed personal gains that his books might be owned by the multitudes, for each person who reads his powerful logic and carefully-prepared facts is a prospective convert to Upton Sinclair's way of thinking.

His books are more than literary masterpieces. They are weapons to right wrong. They do more than entertain. They inform. Throughout his entire career he has struggled valiantly against overwhelming odds, but he succeeded in accomplishing many attainments. Almost three decades ago his book, "The Jungle," aided materially in the passage of the pure food laws. His scrupulous investigation of the Colorado coal strike in 1913 focused the attention of the nation on the affair and brought encouraging results.

In the "Goose-Step" and the "Goslings" he revealed many incongrons and deplorable situations in education and succeeded in bringing about the solution of a considerable number of them. Always courageous, never selfish, Upton Sinclair stands virtually alone as a great writer who has had the character and fortitude to bring down upon his head the wrath and displeasure of millions of reactionaries in his battle to relieve the oppressed of the nation.

Perhaps Upton Sinclair is too one-sided in his views and hopes. Perhaps the perspective from which he surveys conditions is not a fair one. Both reflections are open to controversy. But, regardless of the validity of his arguments, one cannot but admire the man who stands back of them. The courage and unselfishness that Upton Sinclair has shown are rare enough in this day of greed and backwardness to be worthy of praise and commendation.

And, there is this for us to remember. The more public men there are like Upton Sinclair, the sooner will liberalism become a reality, and in no place is liberalism more essential than in the colleges and universities of our country.

—Oregon Daily Emerald.

Official Notices

Orals in French

Oral examinations for all students taking French classes, numbered 10 or over, will be held during the last week of term. The exact date and time will be announced later.

The E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of $5 in books has been founded in memory of E. D. Merkley, B.A., a graduate of 1926. Awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarship in Chemistry.

Two scholarships of a value of $60 and $40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Chemistry 2 (Arts), Qualitative Analysis and General Chemistry II (Applied Science).

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of $25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

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On Wagging One's Tail

(The Argosy Weekly)

Do you talk, or do you merely wag your tail? This may be a rather startling and amusing way of expressing the matter, but the question is suggested by some assertions made by Dr. Charles Platt in his most excellent book "The Psychology of Thought and Feeling" a book which students in General Psychology would do well to read.

Using the word in its strict sense, "speech" is solely a human acquirement. We speak somewhat loosely of "animal language" and include in that term not only audible sounds, but the whole range of actions and attitudes which living creatures, other than human, employ as modes of expression. Many animals, birds and insects, are highly endowed in this direction, though there seems to be a tendency on the part of some observers to deduce more than their observations warrant.

In reading Maeterlinck's "Life of the Bee" for instance, one is often in doubt as to where one should draw the lines between science and poetry, between fact and its sublimation. On the other hand, those who have the opportunity of observing animal life are left in no doubt as to the remarkable powers which many creatures possess for giving expression to their desires and emotions. This is true in the highest degree of animals which have become domesticated, especially those kept as household pets. The cat arches its back and lashes its tail to express fear and anger. The dog conveys the whole gamut of emotions in its voice, from the short, sharp bark of welcome to the whine of pain and the growl which heralds attack. Its tail is almost as eloquent as its head. Many other illustrations might be drawn from bird and insect life, and continued observation under varying circumstances has led us to the interpretation of these signs.

But while we fully realize the wonderful powers of expression possessed by many creatures, we recognize that there is a sharp dividing line between animal language and human speech. Animal language has its basis in instinct and emotion. Speech is (or ought to be) expressive of thought and reason. Yet while the animal cannot rise to the acquirement of speech, is there not a danger today that the human may degrade his powers to the level of animal language?

Barry Pain tells of a sailor, who, his vessel having been wrecked, was lost upon an uninhabited island, where for ten years he lived in solitude. At last a ship came to harbour under the shelter of the island, and a boatload of men went ashore. The sailors argued that the hairy and unkempt creature who ran down to the shore to meet them was an ape. The ape-like one, on the contrary, fearful of being shot, was anxious to prove otherwise. But he had been speechless for so long that words at first failed him. After a struggle, he managed to blurt out the two words he had been in the habit of using most before his isolation, and which were, consequently, the first to come back to his memory. Barry Pain does not say what the two words were but they were sufficient to convince the sailors that "here was no ape, but a Christian and a brother." Whereupon he was taken aboard and returned home to civilization.

There is a real danger to-day, however, lest without going through such hazardous experiences, we should lose the finer uses of speech by sheer carelessness, or even laziness. This is unfortunately, true even of our universities—the seats of learning of the world. A boy and a girl, college undergraduates, entering a Sackville hosier's shop a few days before this essay was written, asked to see some neckties. (A birthday was evidently in the offing.) Several were displayed and after a few minutes of indecision the girl made her choice.

Holding up the selected tie for her companion's admiration, she exclaimed "I think this one is simply heavenly!" If the article under discussion had been skyblue in colour, there might have been some excuse for the adjective employed. But as it was of red knitted silk, even that measure of appropriateness was denied it.

We have all met people whose stock of adjectives appears to be limited to two, one of which is used to express approval and the other digust. There are those for instance, who express all pleasurable emotion by the word "beautiful." Degrees of pleasing emotion are denoted by the way it is pronounced. If the superlative is required it becomes "bee-yeetiful," with the first syllable accented and prolonged. In the same way, disapproval may find invariable expression in the term "wet". Others fasten upon a different pair of adjectives to serve the same purpose. "Glorious" may be the favourable yet ill-used word, with "terrible" as its antonym, or perchance "splendid" and "horrid."

From time to time new words become the popular vogue—Americanisms and slang phrases—and to avoid the charge of being a "back number" they are ever on the tip of our tongues. "Toppin'" or "top-hole"; "first rate" or "great"; "cute" or "okay"; have recently served to describe any pleasing experience from a tour around the world to an S.C.A. Tea.

It is this habit which Dr. Platt describes metaphorically as "wagging one's tail." We cannot deny that the metaphor is justified. The danger of the habit arises from its narrowing effect upon thought and judgment and the loss of the ability to express one's ideas with fulness and accuracy. It is a degradation of language and a trailing in the dust of one of life's choicest gifts. The preponderance of American literature—text-books, novels and magazines—in our reading, and the baneful effect of the popular talkie film, have undoubtedly sadly debased our speech and corrupted our manners. Let us cease wagging our tails.

Preparations Completed For French Club Concert

All is in readiness for the concert to be put on to-morrow afternoon in Convocation Hall by the French Club. As announced previously the program will consist of French and French-Canadian songs. Besides solos there will also be several unison songs. Some of the old favorites like "Au Clair de la Lune," "Vive la Canadienne," and "Dans les Chantiers" cannot fail to prove highly interesting for any audience.

Among the performers who will take part in this concert are Mesdames Frances Robertson, Lottie Wyatt. Denise Chabot and Agnes Brehner, and Messieurs T. F. Gelley, A. Davies, A. Tremblay, and J. Fortin.

The piano music will be executed by the Misses Lois Baker, B. Agnes.

There is no admission charge. The concert will start at 4 p.m.

Another of our better magicians has laid the wand aside till better times. It had got as he was pulling pennies from atmosphere that formerly yielded quarters.

Des Moines Register

Co-eds Explain What A Girl Should Know

Before entering college a girl should know how to make a man either kiss her or not kiss her.

That was the conclusion of one freshman coed at Syracuse university in partial answer to a questionnaire submitted her by Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard of Teachers College. The questionnaire was part of a study conducted recently by Dr. Leonard concerning problems of freshmen girls at college.

In reply to a question asked 203 freshmen coeds as to what mother thought of petting, smoking, using make-up and falling in love, they said that mama told them the "facts of life", and with only a word of caution, sent them to college.

To the question: "Have you ever been in love?", 62 girls said "No"; 21, "Once"; 43, "Twice"; and 56 asserted, "Many times." 133 tell their mothers all about their affairs while 41 do not. In addition 126 coeds claimed their mothers agreed with their views on petting and necking, while 47 said their mother didn't get their point of view.

In a voluntary statement made by 177 coeds it was disclosed that 73 knew about sex, 59 knew how to go about with boys, 27 knew about petting, 3 knew enough not to pet, while only one knew how to pet.

A summary of the things every girl should know before coming to college, according to the survey, included these 10 points:

1. That she will be disillusioned about life and college.
2. How to be refined, "not the rah-rah type."
3. Everything about sex.
4. How to dance, smoke, drink and neck; and what these things are like.
5. Common principles of hygiene.
6. Not to be vulgar; "whether or not she is going to give away her favors promiscuously."
7. How to develop will power and resistance.
8. How to live with other people, mend clothes, dress, handle money.
9. How to act with "lit" men.
10. "That life is just give and take." —U. of Washington, N.Y.

Man Is Always In Shadow Of Skirt Says Dorel Smith

Continued from page 1

when consulted stated that they came to Queen's because they never thought of coming anywhere else, because the fees were so reasonable and because extra-mural courses here were the finest to be had. If co-education had not brought these women to Queen's, why should it keep them away? Queen's has all the advantages of segregated institutions. Levana has every advantage, the Faculty take an active interest in all. Women have beautiful residence, supervised boarding-house, and their own Dean.

"Professors in general prefer to lecture to mixed classes. "Miss Wilkins continued. "The suggestion that mixed classes put a restraint on students of both sexes is a fallacy. Even if the presence of co-eds, in lectures should make men reluctant to express opinions, mixed classes are the very place for people such as they are. The world of business has no time for people who are restrained." Even our principal staunchly upholds co-education, urging that co-education is not a Canadian tradition.

Mr. Waisberg, second speaker for the government, emphatically declared that successful graduates would have attained the same heights anyway, because success was inherent in their individual natures. He went on to say that Professors found that they could not express themselves freely in classes because of the presence of the female element. Co-education is a failure as far as mutual advantages are concerned because the men and women are not even brought together. Women live in residences or supervised boarding-houses, while men exist in solitariness at the mercy of Kingston's landladies. Women and men are segregated in the classroom, at meals and at all times. There is so little opportunity for them to make each other's acquaintance that it is negligible. Women, as a rule, have more expensive tastes than the average man at college can cope with, if only in regard to his pocket-book.

Mr. Wallace, as second speaker for the opposition said that the co-education of yesterday may have been a failure, but is no longer such. Neither the students, professors nor alumni have demanded a change. Such a problem as the failure of co-education has never before been considered. It is admitted that some students get too much social life—but that too is inherent in their natures. The majority, however, do not get enough. Queen's attempts to socialize the students which, after all is part of their education. The college develops co-operation, understanding and respect. Segregated men's colleges were founded on a fear of women while women's colleges were the obvious protest against exclusion from the former. Marriages between graduates of co-educational institutions are infinitely more successful than any others, because men and women understand each other better and have come to know each other better at college.

At this juncture a sensation arose when a new "Proto-Surrealist" party was introduced by Messrs. John Parker and Eric Gilmour, who explained the platform of this party as follows: "We believe that the present co-educational system is a failure! What we need is radical change. Let us destroy the old traditions in one clean sweep and re-establish co-education on a new basis of co-operation! Let us have co-operative boarding houses and co-educational residences where men and women live side by side, where they can learn to understand and know each other better, so that after graduation they may be more successful in the outside world!" Both speakers for this new party held the House in breathless attention. At last someone had faced the facts! At last someone had offered the logical solution to the problem of co-education. The House sat on the edge of its chair, its neck craned and it ears cocked so that not one word of these new and foolproof arguments could be missed. Supporters have since appeared in overwhelming numbers, re-inforced by even more proofs of the success of such a movement. Even the "writer of these columns" has joined the ranks of the Proto-Surrealists and has made many conversions.

After the bedlam which arose had subsided somewhat a vote was taken, regardless of the obvious success of the new party to the effect that Miss Wilkins and her colleague, Mr. Wallace, had won the issue. Co-education is not a failure!

Hon. Martin Burrell Has Had Varied Adventures

Continued from page 1

from his headquarters at Nelson, he went up and down the country on a political campaign." "In those days the C.P.R. was the only railway available, for the C.N.R. came through much later," he explained, "and I had to cover a great deal of territory behind a team of horses."

"It was back in 1886," Mr. Burrell declared, in answer to my question regarding the time that he was shipwrecked on his way to Canada. "I was returning from England with my wife on the S.S. 'Oregon', one of the biggest liners of those days. We were wrecked on Fire Island, about seventy miles out from New York. Everyone aboard was saved, but we all lost everything we had with us, and were stranded in New York."

Mr. Burrell has a rich store of reminiscences of books and authors, and I was fortunate to hear some of them from him. The melancholy of Thomas Hardy in his later years was probably increased by the company of his second wife, who herself possessed a rather melancholy disposition. Mr. Burrell remarked, as he passed from one author to another, including in his field of observation such various writers as Scott, Dickens, George Eliot, Henry James, Sir James Barrie, Mrs. Hardy, and Mr. E. V. Lucas.

In a final word Mr. Burrell recalled his visit to Queen's in 1919 when he accompanied the Prince of Wales, and mentioned that until now he had not subsequently visited the University, except in 1928 when he was the recipient of an honorary degree.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON —Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social science, received a letter from a Los Angeles business firm offering to buy the University for cash.

McGILL UNIVERSITY—Contests are being sponsored by the University to secure from student contributions a marching song to be used by the band and several student songs to be used at athletic games.

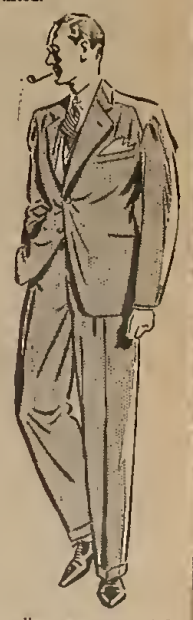
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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Love

As a mental derangement love is not an infectious disease, but considerable evidence has been accumulated to support the theory that it is contagious. The disease is endemic in torrid, frigid and intermedate climates, and flares up into great pandemics in dry Spring seasons.

The morbidity, recorded over a period of aeons, is about one hundred per cent; the mortality rate is nil, some thousands of fiction fabricators to the contrary notwithstanding. Even a severe attack does not, as was at one time supposed, confer any lasting immunity against further prostrations Man's chronic inability to remember the unpleasant phases of a past experience leads him to disregard the necessity of prophylactic precautions, and even to court disaster again and again.

The incidence seems to be about equal in the two sexes, but females show a higher degree of resistance in that they recover more readily and apparently suffer less from permanent effects. At no period of life is man completely exempt from danger, but during the completely adult years he is less likely to contract the ailment. It is during the adolescent period that, when the reasoning processes are so completely subjugated by the newly awakened emotions, that the trouble appears — then and during the second period of thoughtless youth which immediately precedes the second childhood, known everywhere as the dangerous age.

In spite of industrious research, the aetiology is not at present clearly understood. Very frequently the affectation appears as the fortuitous accompaniment of a healthy biological attraction. It seldom lasts beyond the early, futile stages of such an episode, and usually clears up rapidly under proper eliminative treatment.

The symptoms are variable in different individuals but present with a fair degree of constancy, a recognisable general pattern. The chief diagnostic signs are a tense vacuity of facial expression, borne out by other evidences of an absent mind, insomnia, a morbid tendency to indulgence in high-flown day-dreams, and a fatuous attribution to the heavenly bodies of direct powers over the minds and affairs of men.

When these signs are present, the diagnosis is usually easy. Chronic witlessness must be carefully differentiated. In this latter condition the patient has usually learned that he is slightly different from his fellow men, and has developed a system of deportment calculated to conceal his infirmity so that he should be easily distinguishable from the victim of a temporary lunacy who feels no such need of artifice.

The treatment of an established case is entirely palliative. Administration of large doses of strychnine, repeated until the desired result has been freely recommended by some authorities, but while such treatment may indeed bring the disease to an end, and while it undoubtedly produces a happy psychological effect on the friends and relatives, it is hardly likely to be of lasting benefit to the patient. Indeed, no drug may be regarded as specific for this type of disorder. The fever runs its course and abates in the due course of events, leaving the patient not much weakened, and, unfortunately, seldom much wiser. As in so many other diseases, mild attacks in early life may leave behind them some degree of resistance. While few healthy people ever acquire a really lasting immunity, those who survive repeated attacks become tolerant so that they escape in later years with a relatively mild form, known as philandrosis.

Parents frequently make the mistake of sheltering children and young people from all possible danger. Children so protected have naturally, no acquired resistance and when they inevitably escape the parental fold as adult adolescents, they invariably contract the disease in its most enervating form the first time they are exposed to it. Such attacks are serious because, while the issue is never fatal, the victim may be incapacitated for all forms of serious work or play for a considerable period.

The systemic effects are secondary to the original mental lesion which is incurable, and will probably remain incurable until such time as man becomes either a wholly national or completely irrational animal.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

I hear that a new party advocating more intimate contacts between men and women students has been projected upon us. I pray and beseech you to use your influence to kill this many headed hydra in the bud. I wonder if these fellows who are so glibly recommending these revolutionary departures ever lived with women upon the friendly terms they anticipate. Now I have seven sisters and believe me my illusions about the female sex have been shattered forever. Wait until these champion debaters and party founders get their new state of affairs organized and then see if they don't want to revert to the old system.

These seven sisters of mine led me a dog's life until I came to Queen's. Now I fear that my sanctuary is going to be invaded again and see no hope for ever developing any individuality if I am to be penned in close confinement with any gang of female relation-improvers. If the movement succeeds I'll even go so far as to enroll at Varsity. These Utopian debaters may think their scheme is O.K. but wait until it begins to work. I bet all their ideas about free and equal rights and privileges go up the spout like a student's cash goes when he starts paying his fees in the fall. Take it from me, Ed., women are all very well when you regard them from a distance but when they get you in their clutches you have not got much more chance of survival than a Klu Klux in Liberia. The only hope for the future, so far as I can see it is that these advocates of more friendly relations will be speedily disillusioned when they find that women are not the trusting gentle creatures they think but are really dangerous.

Those remarks about the baby stairs are all O.K. Better baby stairs and the present carmine lipped era of women in colleges and all the so-called restrictions than a planned Utopia where a fellow won't be able to call his life his own. In closing I might mention that a famous guy named Kipling uttered some valuable advice about the female of the species and I think that his remarks are still applicable. She IS the fiercest of the species.

Yours,

Brother of Seven.

Daughter of Mark Twain Starts 'Power Movement'

New York—Mark Twain took delight in satirizing faith-healers, but recently his daughter, Clara Clemens, announced the founding of a new metaphysical school of thought through which she hopes woman will "bring about a universal resolution and end the chaos we are living in."

Miss Clemens, the wife of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit symphony orchestra, called her movement the "power movement." She has based it on "all the philosophies of the East, ancient and modern, and some of the essential truths of several."

It is not a religion, Miss Clemens explains. "Rather do I envision it as a way of life which through the medium of small groups will spread to cover the world."

S. C. M. Shrapnel

May it be known, unto all those who were really helped — those whose interest was awakened—and those who still lament that they missed our week-end conference of Jan. 15th, that we have another high experience ahead of us.

Next week-end, Feb. 19th, Dr. Earnest Thomas, Toronto, will be with us.

"Christian Marriage and Before" and "Ways of Knowing God" are two of the subjects in which he will lead discussions.

Dr. Thomas is well known throughout Canada as one of the keenest minds of the day, and it is with much pleasure that we herald his coming. We advise you to watch The Journal and bulletin board for further notice.

Furthermore let no one think the S.C.M. (Student Christian Movement) is an organization for theologs. It is a student organization whose purpose it is to introduce to the students, discussions, on present day problems, with a view of leading us to realize that Religion saves us to life in its best.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Monday, Feb. 13th.

Dear Mr. Editor:

The ranks of the new Proto-Surrealist party have been swelled tremendously in the last few days. Another ardent recruit has joined the supporters of the new movement. I mean-myself. The fact that I was not present at the debate on Thursday evening last will remain one of the greatest disappointments in my life.

I have now, however, a new impetus to drive me on a new goal! I too believe that our present co-educational system is a dismal failure. I too uphold the principle of drastic re-organization! We do need co-operative boarding houses, better social contacts and the enlargement of knowledge gained by experience. Evils cannot flourish unless restricted and forced into underground channels. Away with Mrs. Grundy and the burden of inhibitions and rotten conventions under which we are staggering. Freer social intercourse is our one salvation. Men and women must live side by side under the same conditions in order to prepare themselves for their struggle in the world around them. They must understand each other! There is no need to consider immorality for it will die a natural death. Our new life will be one of sympathetic understanding, honesty, square-dealing, moderation—even in dancing.

And so, Mr. Editor, with gratitude in my heart for being allowed this small space in which to tell the world of Proto-Surrealism and my support I would urge everyone who reads this epistle to consider the matter carefully. One cannot but admire those intrepid men who unfearing of public opinion announced with conviction their new drive towards the goal of Realism. I am proud to be one of them and unhesitatingly admire their courage and right-mindedness.

Most gratefully yours,

—"Emendator."

Commerce Banquet

Preparations are proceeding apace for the annual Commerce Club Banquet, which will be held at the La Salle Hotel on Thursday, February 23rd. The speaker for the occasion will be J. S. McLean of Canadian Packers Co.

The Journal learns that Mr. McLean is one of the foremost business men of Canada, and is an excellent speaker.

DRAMA GROUP

Announcement is made that seats can now be reserved for the events of the coming Drama Festival which will be held in Convocation Hall. The advance booking is being carried on at the Queen's Post Office, and tickets can now be reserved for any or all productions.

The orchestra and first row gallery seats are selling for 75 cents, and the remainder at 50 cents.

A series of four 75 cent seats may be reserved for the reduced price of $2.25.

Pittsburgh Questionnaire Reveals Champion Egotist

A recent questionnaire of the Pitt Weekly did not decide which University of Pittsburgh student is mostly likely to succeed, but it provided an interesting sidelight on college English—and egotism.

"The bozo you're looking at," was the direct answer of one student to the question, "In your opinion, what Pitt student is most likely to succeed after graduation?"

This student backed his modest judgment with the assertion that "If innate ability, baloney, hooey and a good line mean anything, watch out for me."

But this student was matched in modesty, at least, by another one, who wrote shrinkingly: "Me. I'm going to be the big knock-them-cold. Who am I? Oh, just a distinguished bum!"

Of co-eds nominated for future achievement, it was written that one ought to "crash" Broadway, another "ought to snag 'em some way," while a third "was a knockout in the Angel skin lace gown at the style parade."

Reasons ascribed for the success of some of the men included that they possessed "what it takes" or "the hocko that it takes." Orders were a "sure shot," or "going to hog it all."

—Oregon Daily Emerald.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

"I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG"
with Paul Muni.

Paul Muni scores again as he depicts the agonizing mental and physical torture of a convict in the much-heralded production, "I Am A Fugitive From a Chain Gang."

Jim Allan (Paul Muni) returns from the war with a definite idea as to how his life should be lived. In his attempt to accomplish this he falls into a trap set by one of his loager-pals and he is then sentenced to ten years in the chain gang. Spurred on to escape by the horrible conditions in this gang, Allan makes his getaway and establishes himself successfully in Chicago. Allen is found out by a cheap woman, whom he of necessity marries. After he falls in love with another woman his wife exposes him to the authorities. Allen is sent back to the prison with the state's promise that he should be pardoned in ninety days because he had become an excellent citizen in Chicago. Once back in the gang, the state refuses his pardon and he's compelled to serve his term. Successful in another escape, Allen is forced to live the rest of his life as a hunted fugitive.

This story was written to expose the cruelty and brutality of a chain gang and it has appealed tremendously to the emotional public. There is action, pathos, and reality in this gripping production with Paul Muni at his best. If you can stand intensive, nerve-racking excitement, don't miss this. A.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE MATCH KING
with
Warren William, Lily Damita, Juliette Compton and others.

"The Match King is based on the career of one of the most extraordinary figures in modern finance. When Ivar Kreuger committed suicide in Paris, not long ago, startling revelations began to seep out concerning hitherto unsuspected activities of this man who had led such "a strange," hypocritical life. There remains yet much to be told: the unbelievable deceptions he practiced on some of the leading financial wizards of the world, the colossal enterprises which he launched with cool disregard of possible consequences, his amazing impersonations, the cynical fact that he had a mistress in every capital, while supposedly an ascetic.

Warren William plays the titular rôle with fine ability. His creation of an exacting character is as authentic as one could wish. He is ably supported by the women who flit ephemeral as moths, across the reels of the match king's precarious career.

This talkie is to be recommended; it has the merit of being interesting. B+.

Music Lovers Heard Beethoven Symphony

Principal and Mrs. W. Hamilton Fyfe opened their home to twenty-five or more members of the Music Club last Thursday night. Everybody enjoyed themselves very much. We grouped ourselves around an open fire in the living room and listened to Beethoven's Dance Symphony, his great Seventh Symphony. Dr. Frost was present and had some interesting things to say on the music. He doubted whether those who had never heard the Seventh Symphony would get much enjoyment out of it. For one never got the thrill of really hearing music like this until one had listened many many times. The music must first become part of oneself. After playing over the record which illustrated the themes, Dr. Frost commented on the extraordinary simplicity of the themes on which great music so often is based. These themes are often simple scale forms which, however, are capable of creating great emotional effect as the deep descending scale in Tzschaskorsky's Pathetique which seems like all the tears of humanity. It was at the height of his career that Beethoven wrote his Seventh Symphony. We who had never heard it before were struck at least by the vivacity, vitality with which the movements sweep along.

Then we heard a Fantasie by Chopin played on the piano by Harold Bauer, one of the loveliest things ever composed for piano. Jack MacPhail on the flute and E. McGill on the guitar gave us a duet arrangement from the Garotte of Lulli. The final number was Schubert's Trio for cello, violin and piano. The Second Movement is very beautiful.

The next meeting will be held at John Stevenson's, 277 Earl Street, at 7.30 p.m. Thursday, February 16th.

—R.N.

An editorial short in the Oklahoma Daily O'Collegian reads: "The O'Collegian staff had its picture taken last night, and now the office will be deserted for another year."

Book Chats

By R.M.

"FAMILY HISTORY"
By V. Sackville-West
(Hogarth Press)

Following closely in the wake of her two successful novels, "The Edwardians" and "All Passion Spent," Miss Vita Sackville-West offers a third, and unfortunately a much inferior creation. "Family History" we firmly believe has little of the appeal and splendid merits of her previous offerings.

Miss Sackville-West is one of the notable Bloomsbury group of writers, another member of which is that brilliant novelist and critic, Virgina Wolff. We have liked the author of "Family History" so far, because, although as distinctly modern and refreshing in her interpretation as Mrs. Wolff, at the some time she is quite free from the elusive and obscure aethetic impressionism of her talented colleague. Her clean fragile prose and the exquisite subtlety of her understanding have up until now delighted us. But in her present book we are somewhat disheartened.

Of aristocratic lineage herself, Miss Sackville-West, gave superb characterizations of the young and passionate duke in "The Edwardians," and of the old and weary Countess in "All Passion Spent." These she limned so delicately and yet so fully and with such poignant comprehension as to be remarkable. They seemed to be a very part of her own person so sympathetically did she present them. On this occasion in portraying the middle-class Jarrold family, it would appear as though she has gone beyond the immediate range of her power and experience.

The story is a slim one, too slim and chimera-like, it might reasonably be objected. Old Mr. Jarrold, humbly born, has, by sheer ability, and industry, amassed a great fortune and in consequence is prominent enough to receive a peerage. Evelyn, his daughter-in-law, also not gently-born, is in love with the distinguished Miles Vane-Merrick, who is fifteen years her junior. There is little else in our opinion, by way of a "plot", save the rather tedious and limp description of Evelyn's death and of her several visits to the Jarrold home or her lover's castle.

Evelyn and her futile romance are fairly well represented. Apart from the brief entrances of Lady Viola Auquetil, she is the only thorough character anywhere in the entire book. But even with her, Miss Sackville-West misses much through a lack of personal interest or appreciation. The fact of Evelyn and the Jarrolds being "middle-class", or "nouveaux riches" or "parvenus" is too frequently stressed and with some superiority we decided. Their creator does not reach any satisfaetory depths in depicting them. They, as comparative strangers receive a slightly sardonic treatment, veined from time to time with a certain refined contempt.

"Family History" is more or less interesting and in part, quite good. The style, ever chaste and unobtrusive, maintains a high excellence, without equalling some other of the writer's work. The innovation of "thatt" for "that", is amusing, difficult at times and no great improvement we would aver. In the future, could we not have a story with wider possibilities or else a richer more knowledgable backgronnd?

J. H. B.

In One Ear

By Outis

A movie scenario touch was injected into the student revelry at Kingston's pocket-edition Night Club early Sunday morning.

* * * *

The place was raided by local police.

* * * *

While the dance was broken up it was difficult to quell the merrymaking, the guests insisting on singing.

* * *

The Science Formal went off as scheduled — Wine, Women, Song and Hangovers.

* * * *

The broadcast was quite successful—except for the amateurish "faux-pas" of signing off at 12, midnight, and then carrying on for twenty minutes longer.

* * * *

"Outis" is glad to report that the campaign he instituted against the "Kingston Crouch" is bearing fruit.

* * * *

Fewer dancers have been seen engaging in that hideous style which has no place in dancing.

* * * *

But the writer is grieved by the apparent unconcern of a few people who still insist on doing the "Crouch."

* * * *

There is one thing to be thankful for, however. There are some people who are taking these remarks seriously, as they should, and are taking the means to eradicate the "Kingston Crouch" from our ballrooms.

* * * *

Just look around, dear readers, "Outis" is in good company today—music to the right of us, music to the left of us, books and talkies complete the picture.

* * * *

We have a hold-up man in our midst.

* * * *

The "taking" lad lifted a pouch containing an appreciable sum from the check room on the evening of the Science Formal.

* * * *

The culprit is known, and things will happen soon if he doesn't return the pouch and equivalent contents to the Queen's Post Office.

Four Oil Paintings By Gissing On Exhibition

Four paintings in oils by Roland Gissing are at present being exhibited by the University. Two of these are hung in the Douglas Library, in the offices of the librarian, and two in the Red Room.

Mr. Gissing, who is one of the most distinguished of Canada's younger artists, lives in Cochrane, Alberta, and most of his pictures deal with prairie landscapes and skyscapes. His work is characterized by a depth of feeling for colour and tone values.

MUSIC

So captured was I by the beauty of the music and the graceful abandon with which it was played that I would not grasp to the full the perfect technique of Madame Hornyansky and Scott Malcolm. "Abandon" I think is the word. The 'cellist played her instrument as if it were a giant toy with which she might do what she pleased, the pianist accomplished difficult passages as if the piano were setting him in motion and not he the piano.

After an arrangement for 'cello from Bach's Third Sonata in G Minor for Viola di Gamba the artists played Brahm's 2nd Sonata in F Major. The First Movement swept in passionately like the first movement of Brahm's Third Symphony; towards its close there was a passage where softly searchingly the notes of the 'cello played over the rich chords of the piano. That peace which pervaded Brahm's life seemed to emanate from the slow movement (Adagio). Majestically, as if beauty were a thing to worship and venerate. The pizzicatos of the 'cello led on the theme played by the piano. I have noticed in both Dvorak and Brahms that irresistable rhythm with which their music seems to flow; so it was in this movement.

My fancy plays puckishly with me when I listen to new music. So in the third movement I seemed to see a grove in spring "fanning its dewey leaves" with joy; then after this fleeting vision came the wistfulness of the second theme which seemed to tell that summer's beauties are fleeting. Soft runs of the piano sounded like leaves falling, falling . . . Then with notes of joyous hope, stronger than ever came the first theme and seemed to say with Petulengro, 'Life is very sweet brother, who would wish to die?' To my untutored ear the fourth movement sounded in many places like an English folk song written long ago.

"Grieg's music is all the same," said Scott Malcolm after the concert. After that I felt free to say just what I thought and I had some queer ideas. There is in this Grieg Sonata, however, an intense national spirit, not merely that of Norway, but that of any nation. It was unmistakable in that stirring march theme which opened the first movement.

After the fury of the first theme there is a hush like that before the renewed outburst of a tempest. I sat in strained expectancy waiting a yet more thunderous enunciation of the theme, but instead—the 'cello played notes of utter peacefulness and the storm seemed to have passed. Then like one instrument playing in broken chords, 'cello and piano swept in crescendo up the octaves into the first theme. Soon there was another calm, and tenderly the piano played alone as if for a moment (as in the second theme of the "knock" movement of Beethoven's Fifth) the composers were communing with God. The first theme was announced once more by piano, then 'cello, and th emovement ended.

In the Scherzo Movement the lilting notes of the 'cello made me thing of a sea-song sung by bold vikings as they sailed homewards up a long fiord. And the song seemed to echo back from cliff to cliff and soar aloft to the clouds which passed across the sky. Then after a long transition (I think that is what they call it), I heard a minor theme full of sadness. In the chords of the piano arose the harsh cries of the gulls, in the 'cello's notes the moan of fishwives when the fleet did not come home. But a lively dance tune dispells this gloom and the movement ends happily.

An elegy was played as an encore. Again and again the piano sounded monotonous chords until there flowed in the sad but not despairing tones of the 'cello. Soon I heard notes which seemed to represent the struggling soul of the bereaved in struggle, striving to quell its grief. Then the mournful theme with more depth, more yearning, gradually subsided and finally died away.

—R. N.

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
By Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar
Commanding Queen's University Contingent.

No. 62. *Examinations, practical*—1. Practical examinations for Certificates "A" and "B", Engineers, Infantry and Medical will be held at the Amouries on Saturday 18th February, at 7.45 p.m.

2. All candidates will report at the Orderly Room at 1.15 p.m., and will march to the Armouries.

3. Dress—1. Candidates for Certificate "A", Engineers and Infantry uniforms, rifles and side arms. II. Candidates for Certificate "A", Medical, and Certificate "B" all branches, uniforms with side arms.

4. Lt. Cranston, L. and R.S. Rgt., will be in charge of the "Candidate" squad.

No. 65. *Course, Riding*—Reference R.O., Part I., No. 61, the following names are added,—Lieut. Stanyar, S. B.; Pte. Gherman, E.

No. 64. *Parades*—Parades for the week ending 18th of February will be as in R.O., Part I., No. 42.

No. 65. *Orderly Officer.* Orderly Officer of the week commencing 14th February, 2/Lt. Hartley.

D. T. R. McCOLL.
Lieut. and Adj.,
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE—Signs saying "Please Walk on the Grass," appear on the campus in place of the usual "No Trespassing."

INDIANA UNIVERSITY—Co-eds bested fraternity men in a snow-ball fight recently. At the end of the battle the fair sex was pursuing the adversary down the main street.

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BASKETBALLERS DIVIDE WEEK-END BILL

Tricolor Seniors Beat Western Basketeers

London, Ont, Feb. 13th—Faced with opposition which ran them off their feet, outplayed, outscored and outlucked the Senior basketball team dropped a 24 to 17 decision to the Queen's University five at the Tecnical School on Friday night. The victory puts Western well at the bottom of the league, with only a slim mathematical possibility of figuring in the championship. By winning the remaining four games, the Mustangs can enter into a tie with McGill for first position. Saturday's games for the Mustangs started off well but their attack and defence weakened as time went on and the Tricolor squad had little trouble holding them at bay. Western opened the scoring in the early moments of the game, when Hogan tipped the rebound from Whitwell's foul shot into the basket. Queen's put on some pressure and stormed the Western citadel with shot after shot but luck was against them. Finally Newman found the range and aided by McMahon, built up a lead which the Mustangs never quite erased. The half time score stood at 15-10 for the Kingston team. Second half—Western rallyed for a time in the second half and it seemed for a while as if the Queen's men had tired and that superior condition would contribut to a Purple victory, but such was not the case, the Tricolor speeding up, just as it seemed inevitable that Alex Munroe's men would overtake them. Whitwell, Hogan and Munroe fought like trojans but to no avail and the gun went with Queen's ahead 24 to 17.

Newman was high man for the visitors as well as being top scorer of the game. For Western Whitwell, Hogan and Hayter turned in good performances.

Line-up:

Queen's — Centre, Brown (4); Forwards, McMahon (5) and Rooke (1); Guards, McLaughlin (2), Bews (3). Subs, Carter (3), Newman (6), and Hallet.

Western—Centre, Hogan (3); Forwards, Munroe (2) and Whitwell (5); Guards, Gunn (3), Cherniak. Subs, Hayter (4), Clarke and Zavitz.

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE—Coeds, who far outnumber the reds, no longer worry about not having a date for the evening, as the men have organized an "American Inter-collegiate Association of Gigolos."

Tricolor Outscored By Varsity Cagemen

Queen's tried valiently to pull out of Toronto with a win on Friday evening, but were downed by their ancient rivals, Varsity, by four points, the final score being 26 to 22.

It was a dog fight from the opening whistle, and provided the spectators with rather humdrum basketball because of the close checking and cautious playing.

Varsity with the memory of an unexpected defeat at the hands of Queen's which put a serious crimp in their championship aspirations, were eager on revenge and with a partizan crowd bellowing encouragement, they oozed out in front.

Queen's elected to play the same style of game as they staged against Varsity here and it worked very well. There were times when a more open style might have got better results, but as Varsity were playing rannily Queen's followed suit.

Sniderman, the big Varsity guard was the hero of the evening from a Toronto angle, as he made three desperate sorties through the Tricolor ranks, at opportune times and scored a basket on each trip. These proved to be the choice plays of the game for it undoubtedly saved the Blues from a licking.

For Queen's Harry McLaughlin was on the basket in earnest looping in a total of ten points, and topping both teams in this respect. Had the forwards been able to pop them half as well the Queen's score would have been greater.

As predicted, Newman showed the Toronto fans plenty with his plain and fancy jumping at centre. He made the Toronto leaper, Caplan, look very ordinary, but his mates could not use the passes.

Rooke turned in a very peppy game, getting himself five good husky points by well-earned efforts. He started on the front line with Hallett. Bews was kept off the score sheet, but tried hard and did some nice work defensively.

Queen: Forwards, Hallett (2), Rooke (5); centre, Newman (3); guards, Bews (0), McLaughlin (10); subs., McMahon (2), Carter, Brown.

Varsity: Forwards, Allison (5); Collins (2); centre, Caplan (0); guards, Wood (5), Sniderman (9); subs., Gold (5); Wagman (0).

Referee: Percy Miller.

Premier Mussolini has requested Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame grid star, to bring two football teams to Italy next spring in an attempt to popularize the game there.

SPORTS SLANTS

The Senior basketeers broke even on their two game tour. A win over Varsity would have been sweet, but they showed that they are the second best team in the loop.

* * * * * *

The Junior hockey team took things easy in their exhibition game at Brockville on Friday evening, dividing points with the natives, the score being 4 all. This game should put pep into them for the big series with Belleville.

* * * * * *

By the way, regardless of the result of Monday's first game, a goodly representation of Queen's fans at the second game in Belleville on Wednesday evening would help. It may be the last opportunity to travel with a Queen's team to furrin parts for some. And you can usually have plenty of fun with the natives in Belleville.

* * * * * *

Varsity must be poison to Don Bews. On Friday he failed to score a point, and that is something mighly unusual in his senior career. He came to with a bang at Western and caught the optics of the sport writers there.

* * * * * *

The Junior and Intermediate basketball squads will not see action until Friday of this week, when they both meet Napanee teams. And the Seniors meet Western.

* * * * * *

The B. W. & F. teams are keeping the old eye on the calendar. Friday and Saturday of this week sees them in action at Montreal in the Intercollegiate Assault.

Sports Views

By the tme this article appears in print, the Junior Hockey team will have played the first game of its series with Belleville for the right to go farther along the road. The winning by Belleville of its group was the signal for an immediate playoff arrangement that brought our neighbors to the Jock Harty Arena for the first game last night and the two teams will meet in Belleville tomorrow night for the second game.

While little is known regarding the merits of Belleville the concensus of opinion is that they will extend the Tricolor to the limit. However Coach Elmer and the boys are all set for them and believe they can take the series.

Toronto accounts of the Queen's-Varsity basketball game would almost lead one to believe that Varsity was playing itself, so little was said about Queen's players. In fact the game was not given so much space for an intercollegiate affair, and one enterprising morning paper from Toronto did not even have the score printed, let alone an account of the game. However, Queen's were every bit as good and only the lanky arms of Sniderman with three well timed, but very fortunate baskets, turned them back.

With Western as the opposition on Saturday evening the Tricolor swung into their stride and defeated the Mustangs by a score of 24 to 17. They led the Western team to the wire at half time and generally outplayed the London boys handily. The Western account of the game is printed on this page and reveals the Queen's margin. As Western almost defeated Varsity in the latter's own town, we can assume the Blues were somewhat fortunate in taking Queen's.

As a result of the games played in the Senior Intercollegiate basketball loop so far, McGill certainly looks to have the edge over the remaining teams. While it is possible for McGill to lose two games, none of the other teams seem to have the necessary class to do it. Queen's gave them their hardest tussle and may take them in Montreal, but they will be hard to down.

Use And Abuse Of Books Dealt With By Speaker

Continued from page 1

he commended to the attention of his audience. At this point the speaker digressed to consider some of the difficulties confronting politicians today. He emphasized that more and more governments are finding it necessary to consider the economic side of things and have to call in experts to their aid. "But as experts often disagree in opinion," Mr. Burrell observed, "they should be kept on tap, not on top."

In a closing word Mr. Burrell alluded to the companionship afforded by literature. "The true book lover," he remarked, "need never be lonely."

NORTHERN UNIVERSITY—There is nothing undignified in the use of slang claims the dean of the school of speech. He is of the opinion that it keeps human expression alive and growing.

Students at Ohio Wesleyan university are required to take a freshman English spelling test.

Peppy Water Polo Game Terminates Swimming Meet

(Continued from page 1)

performers were Pesner, who did practically all the scoring, and Butler, who performed marvels in the nets. It was nothing less than astounding to watch his work at times. On many occasions he made stops that were packed and labelled for goals. Whiteford also worked hard, but a cramp forced him to leave the game in the fourth quarter. The splendid work of Walter Perry was also terminated in the third quarter by an unfortunate accident—a misdirected blow fracturing his nose.

For Varsity Bancroft was the outstanding performer, but the entire squad played well.

The Queen's second team had little difficulty in downing the Kingston All-Star aggregation, the final score being 6-1.

The 100 yards race was carried off by Kelly of the Kingston club, with Watt and Stevenson of Queen's taking second and third places respectively. The time for the event was 16 2/5 seconds.

Lowe of Queen's ran away with the honors in the 50 yard contest. Almgvist of Queen's won the 200 yard breast stroke swim, with O'Connor, Queen's, coming second.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 14:
2.00p.m.—Arts Interyear Hockey Final '33 vs. '35
4.00p.m.—English Club Red Room Dr. Clarke
5.00p.m.—Kingston Art Association Room 211 Douglas Library
9.00p.m.—Arts '35 Year Dance La Salle Hotel

Wednesday, Feb. 15:
9.00a.m.—Dehate—Phil. 1 Class Room 101 Arts Bldg. Causality vs. Freedom
4.00p.m.—Levana Glee Club French Club Concert
5.30p.m.—Bach Cantata Practice Ban Righ Hall
8.30p.m.—John Masefield K.C.V.I. Auditorium

Thursday, Feb. 16:
4.00p.m.—Natural History Club Mr. Harrison F. Lewis Old Arts Bldg.
7.30p.m.—Fireside Talk Miss Vera Parsons Ban Righ Hall
7.30p.m.—Music Group 277 Earl Street
8.00p.m.—Natural History Club Mr. Harrison F. Lewis Ontario Hall
Intercollegiate Debate Ottawa University vs. Queen's Convocation Hall
Grad's Club Prof. F. A. Knox Science Club Room

Friday, Feb. 17:
7.30p.m.—Dramatic Guild Play-reading Room 211 Douglas Library

Saturday, Feb. 18:
7.30p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas Theological Hall

Sunday, Feb. 19:
2.30p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas Convocation Hall

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Some Impressions Of The Big Broadcast

It was a poor night for broadcasting but the local reception of CFRC wasn't too rusty . . . the announcers were good, especially Les Williams . . . a written script would have helped them a lot . . . Professor Morgan kept saying Kingston, Ontario, Canada . . . why not drop the "Canada"? . . . listeners within the radius of the station's broadcasting power know where Ontario is . . . everyone who mentioned the orchestra leader's surname pronounced it with the accent on the last syllable . . . with the notable exception of Billy Bissett himself, who pronounced it with the accent on the first syllable . . . couldn't the boys have asked him for the correct pronunciation? . . . the crowd was certainly making lots of noise . . . the "mike" made it sound like a mob at a prize-fight . . . 'somebody yelled "Hi Hank! . . . wonder who Hank is? . . .' Billy Bissett singing his theme song at 12 o'clock and bidding "au revoir" to the audience . . . the station kept the program on twenty minutes longer . . . it was a short "au revoir" . . . wonder how the "Kingston Crouch" fared while the orchestra was cutting loose with "Nobody's Sweetheart", "Dinah" and "Tiger Rag" . . . I bet there were a lot of backs sprained . . . did the trap-drummer put his feet through the drums during "Tiger Rag" or did he trip over them . . . it sounded great . . . "Oil thigh —" went over big with the audience . . . the old song sounded good on the air . . . the Queen's and Engineers' Yells were cut off in midgasp through a misadventure at the controls . . . the Levana "Yell" a la falsetto made a big hit . . . Sid Parkes speaking "— and the Engineering students have a wild, —er—wide reputation etc." . . . certainly hope that this broadcasting of formals becomes an established custom . . . other colleges are doing it . . . so should we . . . Congratulations for an hour and twenty minutes entertainment.

N. W. T.

Western Grad Now Doing Research Work At Queen's

At Queen's University, Dr. K. Thompson, a former Londoner, is doing important research work in physics. Dr. K. Thompson is a graduate of Western University, and after studying at Ann Arbor, Chicago and Toronto, is carrying on this work at Queen's. Observation of the spectrum of gases, and their atomic structure and behaviour, is engaging his attention at present. He is particularly interested in the collision of atoms, and his experiments will have great influence in the field of Chemistry. Studying catalytic agents, those substances either elements or compounds, which change a chemical reaction without affecting any change in themselves, is the principle of his important experimenting.

—U. of Western Gazette.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY—An English professor of the university has suggested a poetry course for engineers.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY — "Pink Elephants" was the subject of President Oxnam's talk at a recent chapel meeting.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—A professor at the university warns all students to consider carefully what they drink in the future if they wish to have a long life.

How To Avoid Harmful Thoughts Sermon Topic

Continued from page 1

let him enter in. Secondly change your leisure occupation for in doing so you will change your thoughts. Change therefore the image of your thoughts. For when the image is in conflict with the will, the image will win. Said Jeremy Taylor, 'If thou beest assaulted with an unclean spirit trust not thyself, but run forth into the society of those, whose company may divert thy mind.' Practice an auto suggestion which will prepare you for the temptation when it comes. Jesus did that. Fill your minds full of convictions and emotions born of faith. Fourth, crowd the evil out by creating a new picture. Don't give way to the realists who imagine that life is an unclean scuffle in a drain. The trouble with these people is they don't face all the facts. It was a feeling that there was a grandeur in life which possessed the mind of a magistrate who has practised for thirty years in London. Hold off from thoughts of sensuality, for if you give youself up to them you will think of nothing else."

"Accept the good, that is the way to defeet evil. Take the wide view; enjoy music, books, everything that is fine. Watch that your conversation does not turn to meanness. Do not be like the woman who said she knew a person well enough to talk about her. I would sooner accept a deaf man's comments on a symphony as some men's estimates of character."

"When alone, do not hug the dark. Augustine said of the growth of an evil thought these four words: a thought, a picture, a fascination, a fall. Therefore keep only the picture of the good. The devil can best be defeated by a flank attack."

"There is tremendous potency in emotion. Share it in company with some beautiful soul. Plato indeed longed for the companionship of moral law incarnate. But we need not long, for there Jesus comes in. With Him you may say with Livingstone as he struggled through the jungles, 'Jesus the very thought of thee, with sweetness fills my soul'."

"When you pray remember the true attitude of prayer which is not to ask God to listen to you but which is for you to listen to God. Say, "Speak Lord for thy servant heareth", and "Cause me to hear thy loving kindness in the morning." The trouble with us is that we so very seldom listen. It is only by listening to God that we shall realize our sins and obtain forgiveness. Jacob did not absolve the guilt of his crime against Esau until he met the angel. Let us then like Jacob wrestle with the angel till we regain our peace of soul."

"When in conflict with evil thoughts say to God, 'It is not Thy will that these things come to me. Let it be Thy thoughts which come to me. Let them come alone, not afraid.' So may Christ in his infinite mercy lead us to a new place where we may hear the celestial harmonies of God's world. May we escape the seduction of harmful thoughts and pour forth our liberated lives in service for others."

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI—As a result of a bet, a student wore a sadly wrinkled crepe de chine dress for two days. He admitted having slept in it saying that it took a slide rule to figure how to get into it.

Letter From China Reveals Situation

Wars always seem rather unimportant when they are far away. Perhaps a little Chinese civil war would seem more like a real catastrophe if we could see it from the inside, as did Dr. Revelle, the writer whom we quote below.

Luchow, Szechuen,
November, 1932

Dear Friends:

It is too late to send you Christmas greetings now, but when I tell you what has been going on here for the past three weeks, you will understand. Luchow, known as the cock-pit of Szechuen, has been having a bit of civil war, and one of the minor inconveniences, was a hold-up of the mail. A local truce was signed Saturday night, and the Chungking army took peaceful occupation of the city today noon.

"Szechuen has half-adozen warlords, but the biggest ones are Liu Wen Huei, of Chengtu, the Capital, and Liu Hsiang, of Chungking. This Fall Liu Hsiang felt strong enough to drive out Liu Wen Huei, and Luchow was the first city to put up a sign of resistance against his march up river. Liu Hsiang has been building up a small air force the past two years, and on October 28th we had our first air raid. What a dastardly affair! Without a word of warning, on a totally unprotected city, as "our side" has no planes, on people most of whom had never seen a plane before, and with the war still a week from the city! I saw with my own eyes eleven of the dead. Three were women, only two were soldiers. What can these people say against Japan? At least, she doesn't stand accused of murdering her own flesh and blood. The siege of the city began a week later, and lasted fifteen days. We were practically surrounded, with bombardments coming across both rivers, which almost encircle the city. The aeroplanes came nearly every day and dropped bombs. We sometimes watched the black objects sailing to the ground, as we wondered what soul was soon to be hurtled into eternity. The people were thrown into a panic by the first air-raid, and many left the city, but they learned to fear more a sort of bomb thrown by a high-powered trench mortar from across both rivers, both day and night. A brother of my former teacher lost his life from a bomb that hit the roof of our church. The same dawn a piece of a bomb tore away the nose and part of the cheek of an aged man as he lay sleeping in a house across the road. One morning two young brothers, hit by the same shell, were carried into the hospital. The one died immediately, with a huge piece of metal just coming through his chest. The other, with brains oozing from a hole in his head, died that night. Another wee girl came in with her large intestine hanging out of a hole in her abdomen. Our Mission property skirts the wall opposite the small river, and we got more than our share of these bombs. At least seventeen hit our buildings. Last Saturday, four hit the hospital, one of them killing a seven-year-old girl refugee. Two of them hit within a few feet of the 25-foot Red Cross we had spread on the roof against air-raids. I came home for lunch last Saturday to find two sections of my verandah a heap of wreckage on the ground, and my rooms a welter of broken glass, dust, plaster, bits of brick and unburned sulphur. One of these bombs had come in the window upstairs, and its long steel tail-piece came to rest on my bedroom floor. Nothing was harmed inside, not even my "boy" who was in there cleaning up. An officer and two soldiers of the "enemy" butted into our compound this afternoon looking for billets. "Look at that mess", I said. "Nice looking, isn't it?"

The Chinese houses, most of them but one storey with a loft, and made of plaster-cast, were little protection against these missiles, so our foreign buildings, which are of brick, and from two to four storeys high, rendered the people a great service. No building was packed tighter with refugees than our hospital. They brought their bedding, and their meals, and slept in the rooms and corridors at night, even down in the dirty dog-run underneath, crawling in through the ventilators. Hucksters followed the crowd, till it was like a midway day in and day out. Of course, patients increased enormously. There were over fifty in-patients this morning, not to mention the wounded that lay in the waiting room and corridors, and had dressings done only. This afternoon we took off a foot, another afternoon two legs, another day a hand in the forenoon and a leg in the afternoon. Too much surgery for one who isn't interested in the subject."

—I. E. REVELLE.

FOOLING THE PROF.

An English professor at Cornell informed his class that he had discovered an essay which had been copied word for word from the preface of a texthook not used by that class. With utmost severity, he ordered the offender to see him after class, adding that he would omit the mention of his name in the classroom if the student would present himself after class. After the dismissal he found himself face to face with five individuals.

—McGill Daily

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY—Tea and cookies were given recently to the students of a folk dancing class instead of the usual examination in the course.

—Perdue Exponent.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO—Psychiatrists of the student health service during this past year have answered 220 appeals from the students for aid in their emotional problems.

Engineering Society No Longer Dispenses Free Ink

Toronto, Ont. — Gone are the days of lavish and profligate waste, economy must rule. At least the Engineering Society has adopted this motto, and no longer may embryo engineers slake their thirsty fountain pens in the common filling station for a smile and a "Thank you." Ink has now become a cut and nearly dried "penny in the slot" proposition—we supply it, you use it, and the difference is a cent a shot.

For some time the Engineering Society Supply Room has been supplying fills for fountain pens gratis, with the result that about ten and a half gallons of ink has been passed out to every ten cent bottle sold, making a net loss of about 10,000 per cent. But these days are past and over, and ink has now become one of the leading commodities of the institution. Starting with a charge of two cent and promptly reducing the price fifty per cent, because of the tremendous outcry, the Society now offers you as much as your pen can hold of either of two popular brands of writing fluid for the modest sum of one cent. A free windshield wipe and change of oil goes with each order.

Students are carefully searching their economy books for a free ticket for this popular store, but have failed to find one. Apparently the Society feels that the quality of the ink sells itself, and advertising is unnecessary.

Already the weight of the penny just below the slot is assuming tremendous proportions and it is expected to be sufficient, in the near future to purchase a mechanical 'Robot' who will fill your pen, wipe it, change the oil (if any) and smile a courteous "thank you" into the bargain.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY—The directors once voted not to install baths, since students attend only eight months of the year.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE—As a result of lifting the Sunday restrictions from the downtown district, students at the Florida State College for women are now allowed to enter drug stores and cafes on the Sabbath day.

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Keene Girls Prove Keen, Defeat Co-Eds

In an exciting game Saturday night, Keene Girls' Hockey team took a 1-0 victory from Levana. Their single goal was captured in the first period, but, though aggressive throughout the game, they tried in vain to increase the score. In the matters of passing and stick-handling, the visitors had a slight edge over the Levana team, but in other respects the teams were well matched. Queen's girls certainly looked much improved, and with a little more self-confidence and encouragement should develop into a snappy aggregation. Marjorie Brown was the star for Keene, and Jean Nelson for Queen's. Queen's were fortunate in securing an experienced O.H.A. referee, Bill Watts, for their game with Keene.

Line-up:

Keene — Goal, Lois McCarthy; wings, Helen Nelson, Dot Gainor; defence, Kathleen Nelson, K. McCarthy; centre, Marjorie Brown; subs., Roberta Gainor; Edith Nelson, Mary McCarthy.

Queen's—Goal, Margaret McGregor; wings, Jean Cameron, Jean Stewart; defence, Lillian Ward, Jean Nelson, Mary Chambers; subs., Aileen Mason, Ruby Cordy, Carmel Milne.

Referee: Bill Watts.

Rehearsal Schednle For Dramatic Guild

Tuesday—4.00-6.00

Act I. Sc. 3 pp. 14-19—Mahaffy, Malin, Germain, Macdonnell, Zvonkin, Cromien, Ware.
Act II, Sc. 2 pp. 28-29 — Ault, Morden, Ware ,Zvonkin, Macdonnell, Malin.

Wednesday—4.00-6.00

Act II, Sc. 3 pp. 29-31—Malin, J., Sherwood, Germain, Ware, Macdonnell, Zvonkin.
Act II, Sc. 4 pp. 31-35—Malin, J. Sherwood, Grant, Zvonkin, Ware, Macdonnell, Morden.
Act II, Sc. 5 pp. 35-36 — Grant, Sutherland, Morden, Zvonkin, Ware, Macdonnell.

Thursday—1.00-2.30

Act I, Sc. I, pp. 7-11 — Mahaffy, Sutherland, Ware.
Act I, Sc. 2 pp. 12-14 — Ware, Sutherland.
Act II, Sc. 6 pp. 36-38 — Ware, Sutherland.
Act II, Sc. 8 pp. 41-42—Macdonnell, Shannon.
Act II, Sc. 9 pp. 42-44 — Sherwood, Macdonnell, Shannon.
Prologue — Macdonnell, O'Kilman.

Thursday—4.00-6.00

Act II, Sc. 1 pp. 25-28—Grant, Ware, Cromien, Morden, Malin, J., Macdonnell, Zvonkin.
Act II, Sc. 7 pp. 38-41 — Sherwood, Grant, Ware, Macdonnell, Morden, Sutherland, Zvonkin, Ault, Malin, J.

Friday—4.00-6.00

Act I. Sc. 4 pp. 20-24 — Ware, Zvonkin, Macdonnell, Ault, Cromien, Mahaffy.
Act II, Sc. 9 p. 44 — Zvonkin, Sutherland, Sherwood, Ware, Ault, Macdonnell.

Football men at Oklahoma City college earn their way through school as members of the city fire department.

No sorority at Miami university may build a house for its members. All affiliated women live in dormitories.

Campus and Gym

Levana '35 won the inter-year championship at the co-eds' swimming meet staged in the Queen's gymnasium recently with a total of 34 points. The freshettes took second place with 20 points and the seniors third with eleven, the juniors bringing up the rear with eight points. In addition to the inter-year competitions a diving exhibition was presented by the Queen's team and a life-saving exhibition by three co-eds.

Three novelty races added to the evening's entertainment, Jo Tett managed to collect 28 corks to win the fifty yard cork race amid a storm of applause. The triple race in which pairs of co-eds tied together swam the length of the tank was won by two freshettes. Another race which attracted attention was where the coeds plunged into the tank fully dressed, disrobed in the water and then swam 25 yards. Marion Hayes romped home in front in this race.

Scientists Disproved Theory Of Generation

Miss M. Baker was the speaker at the last meeting of the Natural History Club. Her subject was "Spontaneous Generation." The credence of mankind to this theory dates from a very early time.

We find mention of spontaneous generation of living animals in Aristotle; and in the "Georgics", written abont 30 B.C., we find a description of how to generate "spontaneously" flies from the carcass of a young bullock, by exposing it in a room with four windows facing the four winds. People were a long time tumbling to the realization that flies so produced were not generated spontaneously; but finally Redi showed that when he put small pieces of meat in two jars, and after sealing one jar, exposed them out-of-doors flies appeared in the unsealed jar, but not in the sealed one. Later a similar experiment was carried out by Hook, the lens-maker. He had invented a microscope that was powerful enough to reveal micro-organisms in hay-infusions. After exposure to air, decay set in always, due to the contamination from the air of the meat by the organisms producing decay.

At the next meeting of the Club Mr. Harrison F. Lewis will be the guest speaker. Mr. Lewis is chief migratory bird officer for Ontario and Quebec. He is the author of several works on birds; particularly "The Starling in Ontario" and "The Double Crested Coromant." His afternoon lecture will be on some scientific subject that should be both interesting and instructive. A more popular lecture will be given in the evening. This will be on the sanctuaries of the St. Lawrence and will be illustrated by motion pictures and slides. Members of the Frontenac Fish and Game Protective Association and the Kingston Horticultural Society have been asked to attend the evening meeting. Members of the club will note that 4 o'clock on Thursday, Feb. 16th, 1933, is the date of the first meeting.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
The annual battle between the engineers and the law students is called a football game to prevent police intervention.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY — There are 58 horses attending school to test the real equality of "horse sense." For their first lesson the creatures are required to open the cover on a feed box. The fastest horses opened the cover in five seconds.

Scandinavian Songs Featured At Recital

The Ban Righ Musicale, held last Sunday, owed much of its charm to the admixture of northern music. Of the three songs with which Mr. Percival opened the program, two were by Scandinavian composers, in sharp contrast to the gentle "Where'er you Walk." The second of these, by far the most brilliant, had an Erlkonig-like realism in its picture of love riding over the earth on his winged steed Pegasus.

Next Miss Knight played an Etude and Waltz (by Chopin) with all the skill she has led us to expect of her, and then a Handel Sonata was played by Mr. Wenger. As Dr. Gibson pointed out, this sonata, composed before the piano style had been fully developed, was accompanied only by a "figured bass"; but the second and third movements definitely belied the statement that the piano part was uninteresting, while the suspicion that it might seem too long proved likewise unfounded.

Folk-music always seems to have a special appeal, which was shared both by Mrs. Wiatt's songs (the well-known Linden Lea and the lovely Soft Day) and by Mr. Wenger's energetic Ukrainian Dance. Moreover, Svendsen's Romance, (also played by Mr. Wenger) owes its popularity to the echoes of native Norwegian airs, without which it would be lost amidst the work of the great European masters.

Finally, Miss Knight appeared again to play a Concert Study by Liszt and a Romance by Sibelius, thus concluding a program notable both for contrasts and individual merit.

Mrs. W. H. Fyfe To Speak On Rembrandt, To-day

Mrs. W. H. Fyfe will speak on Rembrandt to the members of the Kingston Art Association this afternoon at the Douglas Library, Room 111. Fifty framed reproductions of works by Rembrandt have been secured on loan from the Art Gallery of Toronto and will be on exhibition from fourthirty. The lecture, which will be illustrated by lantern slides loaned by the same gallery, will begin promptly at five o'clock. This is the fifth in the series of talks arranged for this winter by the Executive of the Association.

Several talks remain to be given.

Membership is still open for the nominal dues of fifty cents.

Bach Operetta Producers Making Steady Progress

The Bach Operetta to be presented in Grant Hall on March 7th is shaping up nicely under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Tracy.

A full rehearsal will be held Wednesday afternoon at five in Ban Righ Hall.

The Operetta will be accompanied by an orchestra which is practising every week conducted by Prof. Tracy. And it is understood that Miss Murphy is training a group of dancers who will participate in the production.

GRADS CLUB MEETING

There will he a meeting of the Grads Club at 8 P.M. Thursday, February 16, in the Science Club Room. The speaker will be Prof. F. A. Knox of the Economic Department.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1933 No. 33

Club Presented French-Canadian Music and Songs

J. J. Fortin Narrated Interesting Story Of Chansons And Music

The French Club put on an excellent program of French songs and music which delighted a large audience last Wednesday afternoon. Every moment from the opening song of "O Canada" to "God Save the King" was full of interest and the variety of the program ranging from song to piano to violin solos provided something to suit everyone's taste.

To those who understand French, Mr. J. J. Fortin's short appreciation of the history of the French-Canadian Chansons spoken in a slow distinct tone was of great interest as it gave an insight into their origin and a reason for their popularity. Many of the folk-songs it seems date back to the 11th and 12th centuries when they were sung from mouth to mouth, telling of the primary impulses of man, his joys and sorrows, his loves and ambitions. Naturally when French settlers came to Canada they brought with them their favorite songs which they had preserved in their memories. In their new life they had had to fish and trap, cut timber and hunt and gradually they adapted the songs of the French Court and wars to fit the rhythmic beat of the paddle and the pad pad of the snowshoes. These songs became a necessary part of the life of the trapper and lumberman, the farmer and canoeman and with the coureur-de-bois and other explorers they were carried to every part of the country. Now these catchy tunes are hummed wherever there are settlements of French-Canadians from Gaspé to the Rockies.

Six numbers constituted the program, the first and last of which were chansons. The first

Continued on page 7



DR. ERNEST THOMAS

Who will be the principal speaker at the S.C.M. Conference to be held here over the week-end.

Dr. E. Thomas, D.D. To Speak At Queen's

Dr. Thomas Leader Elgin House Groups

Dr. Ernest Thomas, who comes here this week-end under the auspices of the S.C.M. has had a long and intimate connection with Queen's. His first associations with the University were formed in the closing years of the last century with the Theological Alumni Association. To Dr. Watson, and this Association he acknowledges a debt of gratitude. From the pastorate of the Methodist Church he went to the position of secretary on the board of Social and Moral Reform. Since 1925 he has been secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service. He has a wide knowledge of social subjects, and has written booklets which have had wide circulation among students. Dr. Thomas is known to undergraduates and graduates across Canada as a leader of Elgin House groups. He has not lost contact with the student mind and his insight into the movements of our own day, his sanity in estimating them and his vivid presentation have made him a wise leader who is much in demand.

On Saturday night in the Theological Hall, Dr. Thomas will lead discussion on the topic, "Christian Marriage and Before."

John Masefield's Quiet Sense Of Humour And Inexpressible Charm Won Hearts Of Large Audience

Listeners Captivated As Poet Read Poems Selected From Works

To hear John Masefield was a privilege never to be forgotten, not only because he is the British Poet Laureate, and because his stories were unusual and clever, and his poetry unsurpassed in its beauty, but simply because he is John Masefield, whose quiet sense of humour and inexpressible charm completely won the hearts of his audience. There were no remarks or comments given on his writings, which were read with that modesty characteristic of only the truly great. Masefield possesses, moreover, a resonant and beautifully modulated voice which lent to his poetry a music that the finest verse can never attain unless it is read aloud.

The selections chosen by Masefield were representative of all his best work. Perhaps the favourite with the audience was "Reynard the Fox", with its vivid pictures of the English countryside, and its thrilling description of the chase. The sympathy awakened for the hunted animal is almost overpowering in its intensity. One wanted to jump up and say to Masefield "Don't let the fox be killed, I can't bear it!"

"Cap on Head, A Tale of the O'Neill" is a fantastic ballad, whose mysticism only those of Celtic blood can quite understand. The legend was told to Masefield by an old Irishman who believed it as implicitly as if it had happened only yesterday.

From Salt Water Ballads, Masefield read the well-known "Sea Fever" with its haunting melody, and its call of the sea.

"The Riders At the Gate" is an unusual poem, telling of Pompey's ghost warning Caesar of his approaching death, for

"The house is falling,
The beaten men come into their own."

(Continued on page 4)



JOHN MASEFIELD

Dr. F. Lloyd To Give Next Extension Lecture

"A Naturalist's Glimpses of Africa" is the title of the next Extension Lecture which will be given by Dr. F. E. Lloyd, B.A., Ph.D., F.R.S., next Monday afternoon at five o'clock in Convocation Hall.

Dr. Lloyd was born in Manchester, England, 1868, and received his early education at Liverpool Institute. He later attended Layfeyette College, finishing his education at Princeton University.

Dr. Lloyd has become a leading authority in his field and his time is divided between investigation, teaching and writing. He served on the Columbia University Expedition to Puget Sound and Alaska. Other expeditions were to Mexico and Dominica.

Williams College claimed him as an instructor, but his services were in demand and he did not say there. He was later connected with Arizona Agriculture Experimental Station, and the New York Botanical Gardens.

Dr. Lloyd is the author of several valuable works in his field. "Plant World" is among his most noted writings.

Poetry Has Lost Old Popularity Because Poets Do Not Seek Large Audiences

John Masefield Suggests Means Of Making Poetry More Popular In Interview Yesterday

By E. H. Lill

"Poetry is relatively unpopular as compared with prose composition because of late, very few poets have tried to reach large audiences", said John Masefield, British Poet Laureate in an interview granted to the Journal yesterday morning, at the home of Dr. G. H. Clarke, head of the English Department at Queen's. "Formerly poets reached their audiences by speaking to them or by having their work performed in the theatre. But for a long time now poetry has been banished from the theatre. If poets tried to appeal directly to their audiences poetry could be made popular. As it is most poets seem to have neither the power nor the desire to do it. Many of them are more interested in the presentation of subtle thoughts and ideas."

"Several years ago", continued Mr. Masefield, "I advocated employing several young poets to broadcast their poetry over the radio and experiment with forms of verse and drama which would have a wider popular appeal. Although this suggestion was not adopted I think that the radio offers a great opportunity to poets who wish to increase the popularity of poetry".

"What, in your opinion is the relation between poetry and life?" he was asked.

"At present", said Mr. Masefield, "there is little relation because poets have been too remote from their audiences. I think, however, that this will be remedied slowly. There is a tendency among poets of to-day to appeal to larger audiences. The radio will help them materially in this endeavour."

Mr. Masefield stated that there is no truth in the rumour that he will publish a book in the near future.

"One of your books is entitled Odtaa. What does this mean, Mr. Masefield?" was the next query.

"One Darn Thing After Another," replied the Poet Laureate. "An American said that it was just like life so I called it Odtaa."

"What do you consider the best training for writing," Mr. Masefield was asked.

Mr. Masefield pansed for a moment before replying. "You

(Continued on page 8)

Negative Side Wins Phil Class Debate

Opposing the resolution that every event is determined, John Parker and Jock Kent were awarded the decision of the house in a recent debate before the Philosophy 1. class, against Roy Sharpe and Ray Brunton.

Mr. Sharpe, the leader of the Affirmative maintained that since logic is the basis of science and that as philsophy is a science the element of chance must be replaced by determinism in the modern world. The scientist is interested in explaining the relationships of the world, and that to deny the fundamentals of philosophy is to deny our own being.

Mr. Parker, speaking for the Negative asserted that the new physics is the negation of determinism and that causation in the physical

Continued on page 4

J. S. MacLean Commerce Club Guest Speaker

Committee Obtains Eminent Executive To Speak At Dinner

Hoping to continue the success of the Annual Dinners of the Commerce Club of previous years, the executive has secured as the guest speaker for this function Mr. James Stanley McLean who has been recommended as one of Canada's leading business men.

More than 150 students, professors and business men from Kingston and district attended the banquet sponsored by last year's Commerce Club, when the Hon. H. H. Stevens was the principal speaker. Next Thursday the Commerce Club has the pleasure to present a Toronto business man whose varied experience and reputation as an able speaker promises a most interesting address.

Mr. McLean was born in Durham County, Ontario, on May 1st, 1876, a son of Colonel William and Sarah (Jennings) McLean of Port Hope, Ontario. After attending the Public School and High School at Port Hope, Mr. McLean entered the University of Toronto graduating with a B.A. in 1896. The art of school teaching attracted Mr. McLean but after a period of two years he left this profession to become a clerk with the Harris Abattoir Co. Four years later Mr. McLean had risen to the position of Secretary-Treasurer. Upon the re-organization of the company in 1927 he was elected Vice-President and also President of Canada Packers Limited. At the present he holds also the Presidency of Gunn, Ltd., another large packing company. Thus Mr. McLean as the representative head of these large packing concerns virtually controls the packing industry in Eastern Canada.

Mr. McLean's interests extend beyond the business world and his Clubs include the National, Lambton and Carlton. At present he is interested in the Massey Music Hall serving as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of that Organization.

The Commerce Club feels confident that it is presenting a man of outstanding ability and they ask for the interested support of every Commerce student to help make this one of the finest dinners of the year.

Besides the guest speaker an interesting program is being arranged. Dinner will be served at 7.15 sharp. Tickets may be obtained for $1.50 from any member of the executive.

The names of the executive are given below:

W. D. Muir, D. Wade, C. O'Neill, S. Stanyar, H. Clarkson, S. Whiteford, E. Hughes.

The date of the dinner is Thursday, February 23rd, but members would aid the committee by purchasing their tickets early.

Collegiate Fighters Converge Upon McGill For Great Annual Meeting of B.W.F. Teams

QUEEN'S

Last night at 7.00 p.m. the Boxers. Wrestlers and Fencers, Coaches, Trainers and some of the faithful entrained for Montreal. Manger Harold Allan was running hither and yon fixing everyone and everything that must be done at the last minute and getting his "family" settled for the trip. Coaches Bews and Jarvis were discoursing at great length on "Flying Mares", "Headlocks," "Right Crosses," "Left Hooks," etc., and had practically thrown and K.O'd. all their opponents before they were out of the City limits. Hosking and MacDonald were heard muttering something or other about getting

Continued on page 3

McGILL

Montreal, Feb. 16 (C.I.P.)—Coach Bert Light claims he has the strongest and most spirited boxing squad in many years. Only three of last year's men, Hugh MacGregor, Berkowitz and Maughan, will carry on but the others, with the exception of Swift, have all had wide ring experience. The fighters are in tip-top shape and have had plenty of competition this year.

118 lb.—Berkowitz, a much improved fighter over last year. He won the Interfaculty final over a good opponent by a knock-out in the first.

125 lb.—Tam Fyshe, diminutive football player, has not fought

Continued on page 6

VARSITY

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 16, (C.I.P.)—Varsity is sending an unusually strong boxing, wrestling and fencing team to McGill. The Boxing team is made up mostly of new men, but many of last year's wrestlers are again making the trip, while the last year fencing team has remained intact. Jack Rapsey, one hundred and eighteen pounds, captain of the boxing team, and Ned Sinclair, a welter, are the only veterans on the boxing team. These two men have improved and have been winning fights consistently in local competition. Green at hundred and fifty-five pounds is a new comer, but a standout, Elson, one hundred and sixty-five pounds has had

Continued on page 6

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1933

A Capacity Audience

Seldom since its erection has the K.C.I. Auditorium been jammed to capacity as it was on the occasion of John Masefield's lecture recital last Wednesday evening. So great was the crowd which had gathered to hear the English Poet Laureate and pay their respects to him for coming to Kingston that many had to stand during the program.

Mr. Masefield has been met with an enthusiastic reception everywhere he has appeared on this, his first visit to America for the purpose of appearing on the public platform. It was hoped that Kingston and Queen's would accord him a reception as enthusiastic as he had received elsewhere. It is gratifying indeed to learn that a large percentage of the audience was composed of students.

The capacity audience was amply repaid for its interest by Mr. Masefield's excellent program. He did not take long to gain the complete sympathy and interest of his listeners for with his first story he drew rounds of well deserved applause. The suspense which was ever present as he skimmed through the pages of his poetical writings or as he recounted tales so characteristic of the sea is ample proof that his listeners were enthralled both by the power of his writings and the charm of his personality.

If we were to single any one of his works which seemed to be most popular with the audience we would have no hesitation in naming "Reynard the Fox" for this distinction.

Mr Masefield ended his recital by sounding a note of faith and hope in the world. This world, he said, is but the shadow of the greater existence of which we may have glimpses in our moments of exaltation. His message of hope is indeed a comforting one.

We are happy at this time to extend our felicitations to Dr. George Herbert Clarke for his untiring efforts in planning and bringing to a successful close the visit of the English Poet Laureate.

Real Heroes

Today the extra-curricular reading of the high school boy and girl consists for the most part of sexy stories screaming with feminine details. The passion for this type of literature becomes a part of the youthful student and he carries this trait into his college days. His hero becomes the dashing, young blade who passes as the best dressed young man at Bridge College, who shines on the dance floor, plays a corking hand of bridge, and is at his best on a chesterfield. He always "goes over big" with women, and invariably ends up by carrying the girl. The old man salts him away in some corner of the department store or ties him down to a desk in the office.

What a life," we exclaim. "What a hero!" Surprising as it may seem the majority of the young men and women are perfectly contented with a life like this. The young men keep on dressing up, getting gunned up, and carrying on as if the next dance were the most important thing; while the girls keep falling for the best dancer on the floor, for the card expert, and the chesterfield Romeo.

We may be different, but we have a yearning for the swashbucking hero and have little use for the characters that run through the pages of most of our contemporary literature. We fail to be interested in a hero who excells in a boudoir. The soda-fountain cowboy is out of favor with us.

How refreshing it is to turn to such real heroes as D'Artagnan, Captain Amyas Leigh, Quentin Durward, and even Baron Munchausen.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The Value of an Education

We often hear the questions asked, "What's the use of an education anyway? Can you get a better job as a result of it? Isn't it true that college graduates are a drag on the market, and that it is often a handicap rather than an advantage to be one when seeking a position?"

This point of view which is purely commercial is to be regretted as it ignores all the benefits of a college education which cannot be reckoned in terms of money. However, even taking this viewpoint, it is easily proved that the value of an education is considerable.

Dean E. W. Lord of the College of Business Administration, Boston University gives the following figures:

"The average elementary school trained boy goes to work at about 14 years of age. At thirty he reaches his maximum income of about $1,200 a year. Between the ages of fourteen and sixty he earns about $45,000. No more than $2,000 is earned during the four years that would have given him a high school education.

"The High-School graduate goes to work at eighteen, passes the average untrained man within seven years, rises steadily to his own maximum of $2,200 at forty, and continues at that level for the remainder of his active life. His total earnings from eighteen to sixty are about $78,000. The $33,000 difference between his lifetime earnings and those of the untrained man, represent the cash value of a high-school course.

"The college graduate begins work at twenty-two, and at twenty-eight is earning as much as the high-school graduate at forty. His total earnings from twenty-two to sixty amount to $150,000 or $72,000 more than those of the high-school graduate, a measure of the cash value of a college course.

"The conclusions which may be drawn from these facts that every hour spent in high school is worth at least $5.00 in after life, and every hour spent in college earns at least $10.00."

This should prove conclusively to all doubters that an education has a very real commercial value. We think, however, that this is the least of the benefits to be obtained from one.

The cultural benefits of a college education must not be lightly glossed over. If it does nothing else it teaches a man how to read and how to appreciate some of the finer things of life. We speak of an educated man as being well-read, and this is literally true. No one can spend four years in any reputable university without having read fairly widely on various subjects. Usually, when he is through college he continues reading books of real cultural benefit, for after four years he has got the habit of reading, and his mind is trained to appreciate somewhat better books than the man with only an ordinary education.

But this is not all. At college a man usually participates to a greater or lesser extent in a wide variety of activities. He sees some good shows, hears some good music, and attains a broader outlook on life. He makes friendships based on a community of interest, which are real and lasting. He attends some dances and some parties and learns how to handle himself in various situations. He probably does some debating and acquires enough self-confidence to be able to make a public speech without making a fool of himself. In short he is in every way a better all round man. Yes, we repeat, the monetary gains are the least of the benefits of a college education.

—McGill Daily.

Honor System

During the recent flurry of final examinations, the question of employing the honor system frequently was raised in student circles. Under this plan, a student's honor would be the only safeguard against the practice of dishonesty in an examination.

Honor systems are being experimented with throughout the country. Some apparently are successful; others are being abandoned. Here at Indiana the honor system is not in general use, and it would be difficult to determine if students would be more honest on examination if it were in force here. Unscrupulous students, knowing the aversion of college teachers to assume the role of police, sometimes take advantage of this. An elaborate system of cribbing has been devised. Perhaps you were not too busy in the course of a test during final exams to have noted some of the following practices being followed by dullards about you:

A long narrow strip of paper with matches glued at both ends was rolled up from both ends and held in place by a rubber band. It could be manipulated easily in the palm of the hand and was very popular with the less scrupulous students, judging from its widespread use. Leaves torn from old blue books were filled with vital facts and placed in the blue book to copy from while taking the examination.

More meticulous students purchased yellow lead pencils and with hard lead inscribed information on the sides of the pencils. This, no doubt, was very baffling to assistants conducting the tests. Adhesive tape containing memorandums was pasted to the inside of the wrist and proved a boon to many who had little faith in their memory. This "crib" also seemed to work very nicely beneath mesh stockings.

One of the most original methods of cheating, perhaps, was that used by a young lady who made index cards of her course and placed them inside her purse. What professor would rebuke a perspiring coed for opening her purse frequently to nervously powder her nose during the turmoil of an exam? Another ingenious fellow made a complete circular crib movable around his leg above the knee. He then made a slit in one of the grooves of his corduroys and managed very nicely, thank you.

There were many other methods of cheating employed, some almost too daring to believe—all of which brings us to the question at hand: if such practices can be employed successfully in a room half-filled with students and half by watching professors and their assistants, would there be any failing students under an honor system?

—Indiana Daily Student.

Official Notices

Orals in French

Oral examinations for all students taking French classes numbered 10 or over will be held during the last week of term. The exact date and time will be announced later.

The E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of $5 in books has been founded in memory of E. D. Merkley, B.A., a graduate of 1926. Awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarship in Chemistry.

Two scholarships of a value of $60 and $40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Chemistry 2 (Arts), Qualitative Analysis and General Chemistry II (Applied Science).

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of $25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Delinquent Students Must Pay Their Bills

University, Miss.—the University of Mississippi to-day taught its students the necessity of paying bills by barring 90 of them from classes until they had paid for meals they ate in the University hospital.

"If college students can't remember to comply with their financial obligations promptly, then it remains the duty of the University administration to teach it to them," Business Manager John L. Gainey said. "We do not think our method is severe."

The delinquent accounts range from 25 cents up. An English instructor also was included in the list of delinquents.

Material For "A Pair Of Silk Stockings" Sent

Material for "A Pair of Silk Hose" was the request recently received at the Package library of the University Extension division. However, the high school girl who wrote the letter was not sent a package of silk yarn and some knitting needles, for her request was for material to use in a project in a course in economics, and her article, entitled "A Pair of Silk Hose," was to include all the details of how silk stockings are made.

Data on this subject and a history of the development of the silk industry was mailed to her.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

February 14, 1933.

Editor of The Journal,

Dear Sir:

Your last issue contained an article under the title, "Man is always in the shadow of the Skirt," which supplied much food for thought. I am inclined to disagree, however, with several statements made in the debate, "Co-education is a Failure," and although I may "put my foot in it," I would like to venture a few personal opinions on this delicate subject.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Miss Smith, asserted that athletics for women are woefully neglected. Their gymnasium equipment is inadequate and the men are favored in every way." I fail to see where athletics for women are neglected; they use the same gymnasium equipment as the men, the same swimming pool, they have their hockey, basketball and tennis teams—what more do they want? Would they like to play football, to wrestle or box? (It might not be a bad plan, at that, to teach the gals an uppercut or a hook—they already know most of the holds.)

The first speaker for the negative, Miss Wilkins, said "Professors in general prefer to lecture to mixed classes. The suggestion that mixed classes put a restraint on students of both sexes is a fallacy." Miss Wilkins does not know her professors for they most decidedly do not prefer to lecture to mixed classes. A professor teaching a Science or Medicine class can make a fruity remark, or tell a spicy joke to illustrate a point, but this would be out of the question if he were lecturing to a mixed class, (although the women present might appreciate the joke even more than the man!).

The statement that mixed classes do not put a restraint on students is false.

In the presence of co-eds, men are self-conscious—they can't help it, they are only human. As for the woman, they are forever primping and fussing when the males are near. Besides the restraint in mixed classes, it is impossible for the men to concentrate on the problem at hand. Why? Because nothing is more distracting than a shapely leg thrust in one's line of vision; it is apt to throw the best of us off our bearings.

Another of Miss Wilkins' statements, "neither students, professors nor alumni have demanded a change," bears looking into. No one has asked for a change for the simple reason that it would be an impossibility to get one. How can anyone deny the inexorable demands of women? They were given the vote, they are allowed to get a higher education and God knows what they will want next!

Then another statement, "segregated men's colleges were founded on a fear of women—." Does the speaker mean to assert that universities like Oxford and Cambridge, to name but two outstanding examples, were founded on a fear of women. My dear lady, women were mere household chattels in the days when Oxford and Cambridge were founded—women hardly figured outside of their own little domestic circle and men did not fear women any more than the horse or cow, (Would that there were more like them today!)

And then we come to the introduction of the new Proto-Surrealist party (whatever the devil that may be). I'm afraid Messrs. Parker and Gilmour have been seeing motion pictures in which the Hollywood conception of college life is so alluringly painted. "Let us have co-operative boarding houses and co-educational residences where men and women live side by side, where they can learn to understand and know each other so that after graduation they may be more successful in the outside world." Brave words—if a trifle fantastic!

Can you picture the happy boys and girls in the line-up at the Union waiting for their meals? And what gay talk and banter we would hear across the table!

"My dear! You should see the stunning suit I got downtown today—and a wonderful bargain too! Only $20, with two pairs of panties—really it's a dream!" Whoops!

Or something like this.

"Oh Billy, did the naughty man hit you hard at the assault last night? Poor ickle feller, can you see with your eye? Let momma kiss it and make it all better," and so on, ad asylum.

And then after the evening meal, the couples would went their way to the nearest chesterfield, or bridge table, or the more daring might assay a game of billiards—what ripping fun, egad! And then comes the close of the weary day and Juliet goes off to her little bed happy with the knowledge that her great big Romeo is not far away. A touching thought!

What an enchanting prospect college would become—I don't think. If the plans of Messrs. Parker and Gilmour ever came to pass (Heaven forbid!), the marriage rate among college graduates would decline with appalling speed. After four years of looking at women across the breakfast table—in the morning when they look their worst—who would have the courage to face a lifetime of such sights. No gentlemen, I'm afraid your system is doomed to failure. What shrewd woman (they are all pretty canny) would risk her chance of marriage by letting a man see her under such unfavorable conditions? Very, very few.

And so I make a plea to all real men to hold forth against this insidious idea. Petticoat rule is all right for "pansies" who develop into hen-pecked husbands—but it will not be tolerated by he-men!

Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

NELLES W. TIMMERMAN,
Science '36.

(Where men are men and women know it!)



PARENTS . . . *seldom complain about this*



MOST pleasure costs money.

Some pleasures cost so far out of proportion to their worth, that it's no wonder Dads and Mothers sometimes say "go easy" to sons away at college.

You know that.

There's one College Pleasure, however, about the cost of which parents seldom complain.

Because it's a pleasure in which *they* share.

We refer to the popular custom of *telephoning home regularly.*

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Tricolor Scrappers Hope To Obtain Title Again

Continued from page 1

a "Square Meal" Friday noon, if there was such a thing left in this world of "Fruit Juice and Lettuce Salad". Peever, despite his cold, was asking Ewen about good places to dance in Montreal, (Dancing is the favorite indoor sport of these two gentlemen) if you don't believe the writer, ask anyone who was at Ottawa. Jimmy Campbell and Jimmy Peters were head to head exchanging views with the hope of learning the old trick from one another. Campbell thought he might pin his man's shoulders to the mat with a one-two punch and Peters was sure he could at least get a technical K.O. with a Cradle Hold. The rest of the team were holding an impromtu debate on "Technocracy", Carlyle leading the affirmative and Chuck Woolgar the negative. The discussion got so heated that Bud Gorman as an authority was called in to arbitrate and so on far into the night.

The Intercollegiate championship team of last year has been sadly wrecked by graduations, examinations, etc. There are only 3 veterans of last year's champions, J. Campbell, H. Hosking and M. Peever. Around this nucleus has been built a new team which will give a good account and make a good showing at Montreal over the week-end at the Intercollegiate Assault at Arms. There are no false prophesies being made about the outcome but, Queen's have a mighty good chance to bring home the bacon and if they don't it won't be lack of trying because every man is going down there to give the best he has.

The team which will represent Queen's at the Meet is as follows:

BOXING

118 lb.—J. McGill
125 lb.—R. Mitchell
135 lb.—R. MacDonald
145 lb.—M. Peever
155 lb.—C. Woolgar
165 lb.—C. Carr
175 lb.—J. Peters
Heavyweight—R. W. Code

WRESTLING

118 lb.—May
125 lb.—Forsberg
135 lb.—J. Campbell
145 lb.—Johnson
155 lb.—M. Bews
165 lb.—C. Carlyle
175 lb.—H. Hosking
Heavyweight—L. Roberts

FENCING

Hyslop, Harris and Roger Nunn.

Festival Competition Starts Next Week

The Eastern Ontario Regional Competition of the Dominion Drama Festival will be held in Convocation Hall on February 23, 24 and 25. There will be four performances.

The price of seats will be 75 cents downstairs and in the first row of the balcony, 50 cents elsewhere. All seats will be reserved. Strips of tickets for the four performances are now on sale at the Post Office. Seats may be reserved in advance if these are bought by Saturday morning, February 18. After that date the plan will be in Grinham's bookshop on Princess Street. A strip of tickets for the 75 cent seats for the four performances costs $2.25. There is no reduction for the 50 cent seats.

During February and March similar competitions are being held all over Canada. Other Provinces, for the most part, have one competition each, but Ontario is divided for this purpose into three Regions, Eastern Ontario, Toronto, and Western Ontario. In the Eastern Ontario competition dramatic societies from Belleville, Brockville, Ottawa and Kingston are taking part. No full-length long plays are being given; all the entries are one-act plays or scenes from long plays. No entry must take less than 20 minutes or longer than 45 minutes to present.

The Adjudicator is Mr. Sterndale Bennett, an Englishman who has lived in Western Canada and is now in Toronto. He has been in touch with dramatic work for years, and has been chosen as Adjudicator by the Central Committee of the Dominion Festival in Ottawa. He will after each performance comment on the presentation of the plays during that performance. On his recommendation one or more of the plays will be recommended to the Central Committee for presentation in Ottawa in April at the Dominion Drama Festival, which His Excellency the Governor-General has inaugurated and for which he has offered a cup.

The Ottawa Drama League is presenting six plays. Members of the Ottawa Drama League are individually well-known to Queen's students. It is expected that Art Pettapiece will be among the players. The dramatic work of the League is well known, and it is an unusual opportunity for an audience in Kingston to have so many of its players here at one time.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY—Restrictions on women students have been lifted to the extent that they are to be permitted to visit the men students' rooms.

More than 200 articles were turned in at the lost and found department of the University of Minnesota last quarter, but only half of them were claimed.

ARTS '36 YEAR DANCE

Announcement has been made by Alex. Deans, president of the year, that the Arts '36 dance will take place Monday evening, February 27th, from 9 o'clock to 1 in Grant Hall. It has been arranged for "Bob" Warmington's orchestra to supply the music. Tickets will go on sale next Tuesday in the Arts Club room.

A large crowd is expected, largely because of the fact that many pleasing features have been planned, such as novelties, dim lights with a variety of coloured ones, and refreshments.

When questioned as to the possibility of a raid Mr. Deans stated, "Let them come. They'll be surprised at the "warm" reception we have planned for them."

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Olfactory Acuity

The advance of civilization has left man with only a vestige of what was probably a very efficient olfactory sense at one time. Nature inexorably penalizes the negligent creature by atrophy of the neglected organ. Dogs, which never overlook an opportunity to use their noses as a means of appraisal and criticism of such objects as they encounter, retain their scenting abilities in spite of many centuries of domestication. It is probable that the domestic cat also equals its brethren of the wilds in this respect. Indeed, when one considers how the common tabby can pick up extrinsic odours through a two-foot aura of fish-head halitosis, one realizes that her capabilities fall little short of the miraculous.

But our far ancestors developed other methods of seeking out and identifying prey and partners. They found that visual signs, interpreted by the powers of man's superior memory, offered more reliable and more lasting evidence than could be derived from the investigation of effluvia. And when men developed the faculty of verbal communication, and began to congregate in tribal villages, the better to exercise their newly acquired talents, they allowed their powers of odour analysis to atrophy still further, probably in self-defence.

Except as an extension of the range of gustatory sense, the ability to smell is of little advantage to modern men. It may be regarded as an avenue for aesthetic satisfaction, but so few tangible odours are of high aesthetic quality that the nose probably picks up more irritation than enjoyment.

Higher education is seldom kind to the olfactory sense. The bright youngster who first contracted "chemistry" to the less elegant, but more expressive form "stink" should not be forgotten when the national heroes are counted. We find that after a year of organic, students are no longer able to judge as to the condition of venison, and after a course in physiological chemistry they may crawl free-nostrilled through a pole-cat's lair.

But still our noses fill a place in our lives and consciousness, sometimes a very large place. We use them a great deal for instance to express some of our emotional feelings. We wrinkle our noses to express disgust, even when the object of our antipathy does not in any way offend the sense of smell. We sniff to express contempt or suspicion of someone without consciously intending to convey the idea that we expect the prurience of the villain's soul to be manifested as a physically malodorous condition. The snort is the action by which we eject an idea we refuse to entertain. Movie actresses invariably cry through their noses.

An odour may evoke vivid memories and associations from the past. In my mind the odour of sanctity must always be connected with the emanations of dusty pew-cushions and the redistilled essence of peppermint drops. Frequently an odour which we encounter brings up forcibly the recollection of a time of great emotional stress, although at the time of the recalled incident the smell was something of very minor importance and was apparently disregarded completely.

The bouquet of an old liqueur and the aroma of a good cigar are satisfaction's which man would not lightly relinquish, but when we consider the boiling of tripe and onions, it does seem that man could still enjoy life if he only saw the smoke.

London Cagers Start On Eastward Tour

London, Ont., Feb. 16 (C.I.P.)—Spurred on by the sting of two successive losses the Mustang cagers left to-day on their eastern trip to Kingston and Montreal, determined to bring back a victory. To-night in the new Queen's gymnasium, Alex Munroe's squad takes on the clever Tricolor team in what should prove to be a real struggle. Although beaten on their home floor last week, the Mustangs are out to show the Limestone City students that they are capable of playing a much better game than the one staged last Saturday.

While all credit is due to Queen's for their well-earned victory, after a long journey and the game of the previous night, the Mustangs were distinctly off color due to Hayter's infected foot and Munroe's lame wrist. These two court stars have provided most of the Purple's punch this year and much of the team's success depends on their efforts. Unhappily for the Mustangs, Sam Munroe is unable to accompany the team and his services will certainly be missed, for there are few more effective or energtic forwards in the college loop than the tall Londoner.

Orv Zavitz will be on hand to fill the breach and while he lacks the height, experience and finesse of Munroe, the young recruit is capable of playing a sterling game. Whitwell, another newcomer, is another hustler with spirit galore and his play as a forward has been very encouraging. If Capt. Evan Hayter is feeling fit again, Queen's fans will likely see a real exhibition of ball-handling and defensive play, for Hayter at his best is smoothness personified. Ron Hogan, Mustang centre, has yet to hit his stride but if he holds Newman in control, the former Walkerville boy will have done his job. Gunn, veteran guard and Cherniak, who is playing his first year as a Mustang, will team up with Hayter and will attempt to force the Tricolor into a long range shooting game. Howie Clarke, capable guard, will complete the roster, leaving two alternates.

Incidentally Coach Alex Munroe claims that his charges have rid themselves of all their bad basketball and he expects them to provide the kind of game they are capable of.

Mustang, Basketeers Play Queen's Tonight

With the senior intercollegiate basketball schedule rapidly being completed, Western's Mustangs take to the road this coming week-end, playing in Kingston tonight and journeying to McGill for their first meeting with the Redmen tomorrow evening.

While these games do not loom as important as next week's encounters, the results might have a distinct bearing on the final say as to the location of the championship. Western could upset a few apple-carts by winning both games, though this is highly improbable. They could aid Queen's and Varsity immeasurably by taking McGill in Montreal on Saturday, which is still more unlikely.

Regardless of how Western behaves in Montreal, Queen's have to defeat the Mustangs here tonight to retain their place as contenders and this should not be hard to do.

After a strenuous game in Toronto last Friday, the tired gladiators from Queen's stepped into London and were not unduly extended to defeat the fresh Western U. warriors. The line-up was switched also to give some of the alternates a chance to go for a longer portion of the game, and they responded by making Western travel fast to keep up with them.

Queen's should turn in their best game of the season tonight, for while the odd player has been consistent; some of the boys through various causes have been in one game and out the next. Tonight every one of them should be in perfect form and if they are Western are going to take home a beating.

Meds '35 And '36 Plan To Hold Great Combined Hop

Goodness! Gracious! Ambrose! The gentlemen students(quoted from a 1932 Jounral) of Meds '35 and '36 are becoming uppish, even snooty and not a little selfish. Dame Rumor was wrong again, there will be no posters or any advertising for the combined dance. With a very large, excellent floor at their disposal, only a very limited select few will be allowed to attend — Invitations will be necessary and are being issued to members of both years and their friends.

It really does seem a shame, when the evening will be an entirely new departure in the line of year festivals — but no measure, however drastic, has been overlooked to remove the crowding prevalent at last year's dance, and still retain all the good features of a great party. The souvenir program has been designed and novelties of all kinds will be procured — Lucky Meds '35-'36—and their friends.

The scene is Ontario Hall and February 24th the date.

GRINDING OUT THE GRADES

Already a device has been patented by an Ohio State University professor, which automatically corrects certain types of examinations and calculates their scores. This is the last straw. If we're to be graded by a machine-monster, let's demand a mechanical instructor, too.

—Oklahoma Daily.

Negative Side Wins In Philosophy Class Debate

Continued from page 1

world is open to the greatest doubt. The processes involved in mental and physical causation differ radically, but because of the insecure position of physical causation the mental equivalent also rests on an insecure base.

Mr. Brunton, speaking for the Affirmative stressed the belief in determinism which has been held by mental and moral reformers, such as St. Paul, Spinoza, and Spenser through all ages of the world. Mr. Bruton also mentioned the value of ethics in the life of the world, naming industry, justice and benevolence as three main ethical virtues.

Mr. Kent, in upholding the Negative question, stated that determinism fails as a philosophy because it leaves out so much, since any philosophy must explain three things, itself, the world, and ethical values. In affirming that determinism cannot explain any of the three conditions of philosophy, Mr. Kent maintained that it had not been proved that mind and matter are causal.

Masefield Completely Won Hearts of Large Audience

Continued from page 1

Of quite a different tone were the lines from the sequence of Shakespearean sonnets, in praise of beauty. These sonnets represent the most artistic in Masefield's work, and set out in "simple, sensuous and passionate" language the essence of the poets philosophy.

Masefield read some of his lines on "Hope", of which, he said, the generation is sadly in need. He believes this world to be but a shadow of a better after life, and that in moments of exaltation we see glimpses of this future realm, to which truth, courage, and love of beauty bring us ever nearer.

In concluding Masefield read from "The Everlasting Mercy": "How swift the summer goes,
Forget-me-not, pink, rose.
The young grass when I started
And now the hay is carted,
And now my song is ended."

WILL THE FRESHMEN EVER LEARN?

Charles J. Weckerle '36, who paid a $25 fine in Waukegan, Ill., municipal court Friday for threatening his sweetheart with a pistol, still insists he will marry the girl if she accepts him.

Before Police Magistrate Clarence Brown imposed the $25 fine, he exacted a pledge from Weckerle in which the latter promised to use less violent means of courting in the future.

—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

On Hearing John Masefield

Who is so childish, reading lines of verse,
To fear that here the poet ends, to look
Beyond were sacrilege, and charms disperse
Should one survey the author of the book?
Ah no! To-night I drank a rare old wine
That filled me with a deep tranquillity,
And those strange joys af sailor-folk were mine
Who view firsthand the ocean's pageantry;
I heard across the downs the hounds in cry,
At dusk I saw the huntsmen homeward file,
And hope that glows in England's sunset sky,
And in the sad sweet pathos of his smile
I have been down to the sea again, and found
An everlasting beauty in its sound.

—W. A. FISHER.

McGILL UNIVERSITY — An international carnival dance is to be added to the social activities of the university to instill a little of the care-free pre-Lenten carnival spirit of European universities. The dance will be sponsored by the German, French, and Spanish clubs.

The initials, B.V.D., on men's underwear form a trade name derived from the names of the manufacturers, Beverly, Voris, and Day.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

"NO MAN OF HER OWN"

With Clark Gable, Carol Lombard, and Dorothy Mackaill.

Entirely revised from the original story, "No Bed of Her Own," the play at the Capitol provides discreet entertainment under the title of "No Man of Her Own."

Clark Gable as Jerry Stewart, a card shark, with a blacker beard than ever, due probably to bad camera effects, presents a good performance. Stewart gambles high and wide in New York, and then goes to a little quiet western town to keep out of sight for a while. There he falls in love with a little country girl, Carol Lombard, (rather smart for a country girl) never goes back on a coin—so when the coin says "Marry the girl" he does and brings her back into the racket. She finds out his game; Stewart goes to jail to clear up his past record—and then he returns in time to greet the stork.

Dorothy Mackaill is good in the role of the shark's colleague. In spite of the fact that Carol Lombard is too haughty for her humble role, she does well. Gable is still the debonair, heart-breaking hero. It's good fun with plenty of wise-cracks. A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE SILVER DOLLAR
with
Edward Robertson, Bebe Daniels and Aline McMahon.

Edward Robertson as Yates Martin is a Colorado Miner in the late 19th century. Contrary to the wishes of his wife, Sarah, he falls for every double-crossing game in the West.

Martin's other weakness is politics. With his increasing silver returns as well as rising political powers he manages to become lieutenant-governor of the state.

Faced with the problem of losing his senatorship through a scandal, Yates buys off a 30-day senatorship, goes to Washington where he and his "Lily" are married. His drink with the President did not come off.

Then the silver dollar is taken for a ride and the country goes on the gold standard. The Martins are left holding the bag—a worthless old mine. The gallant Sarah offers Yates a share of the money realized in some lucky investments but Yates refusing, asks about his son, Mark. The lady says, "O.K., Mark is being married," and off she goes in her two horse coach.

Finally, just on the point of being made post-master of Denver, Yates dies, and true to his prophesy is buried in a silver casket. It is well worth seeing even if you only appreciate the flowing robes of our Victorian parents. A—.

Book Chats

By R.M.

This is a dynamic stage in the history of the human race. Our economic, political, social, religious institutions are all being subjected to sharp scrutiny; the signs of change are seen in the appearance of the Commonwealth Federation, a new political party, and in the birth of such concepts as Technocracy. Man is compassed about with anxious questionings as to his all-sufficiency, as never before: a few years ago the twentieth century was still regarded as a new era and it was prophesied that science would dominate and control all natural forces for the benefit of mankind. The reaction from this extreme position finds concrete expression in a new religious movement—the Oxford Movement—popularly termed the Salvation Army in evening dress. This venture in faith is bound to have repercussions on our social and literary scheme of things. With this in mind it has been thought advisable to give a brief outline of the hand-book of the Oxford Movement "For Sinners Only" by A. J. Russell (Hodder & Stoughton).

Much has been said and heard recently of the Oxford Group Movement. One who is desirous of learning more of its origin, aims, and power to change lives would do well to read "For Sinner's Only."

The writer of this book, a journalist by profession, started out to find some knowledge for his paper about the Oxford Group. In searching for it he came in such close contact with the Movement that his own life was changed.

Russell says the Movement is not an organization. No one can tell its numbers. There is no joining or resigning. You are either in or out by the quality of the life you live. The book stresses absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, and absolute Love.

Another aspect of the group is that besides confessing their sins to God they believe in confessing them to others, which confession they term sharing. The reason given for such sharing is that it helps some to realize more fully God's forgiveness. Mr. Russell emphatically states that he has never heard anything said in open meeting which would offend the sense of propriety.

Further, the author writes of what is called "Two way Prayer" viz. petition and quiet listening in to reply. This is an important aspect of their meetings and activities.

It is interesting to know that the group does not ask for money. But money offerings are gratefully received by them.

"For Sinner's Only" contains many instances of remarkable conversions and experiences. It gives a glowing account of the work carried on at Geneva, during the preparation for the Disarmament Conference there. Their message began to lift the feeling of depression and put new hope in place of despair among the conference representatives.

The book closes with the thought that it may do for the twentieth century what Wesley did for the eighteenth century. Who knows.

A.W.M.

Chicago's "beer college", Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentation, has opened for the first time in 17 years.

In One Ear

By Outis

A St. Thomas mother recently sent her son at Queen's a stuffed turkey.

* * * *

A St. Thomas newspaper reports that some time later the thoughtful mother received a letter from her son, thanking her for the "nice chicken."

* * * *

The St. Thomas paper asks: "Ain't college education grand?"

* * * *

To which we say—they don't know the half of it.

* * * *

You may be interested to know that professors read this column.

* * * *

At a recent Mining and Metallurgy smoker, one of the Science profs. quoted one of the remarks made in this column.

* * * *

It's the one about professors studying more and more about less and less, until they know nothing about anything.—Which is not original with us, but was gleaned in the "Outis" rambles.

* * * *

A certain year in Science has just received a bill from a local hostelry, which no one seems to know anything about.

* * * *

The amount is in the vicinity of $8.50.

* * * *

Have you any suggestions?

* * * *

Queen's and Ottawa played their overtime period before 2,500 empty seats at the Jock Harty Arena the other night.

* * * *

Here's how it happened. At the end of the regular time the teams were deadlocked at 1-1. Up to this time a handful of people had taken their courage into their hands, and stuck it out—no matter how bad the hockey.

* * * *

But at the final gong it was announced that there would be no overtime. The handful of people cheered madly.

* * * *

After the half-dozen faithfuls had walked out some one dug up a rule book and found out that overtime had to be played.

* * * *

So that half an hour later the teams came back on the ice. Ottawa running in 3 goals in short order.

* * * *

And that, my friends, is the inside story of one of the greatest boners to date.

* * * *

"Modern college students work 20 times as hard as their predecessors of half a century ago," Booth Tarkington, author, recently said at Princeton University.

* * * *

It doesn't say much for the predecessors.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 17:
7.30p.m.—Queen's Dramatic Guild
Play Reading
Room 211
Douglas Library
8.15p.m.—Queen's vs. Western
Basketball Match
New Gym

Saturday, Feb. 18:
4.00p.m.—Glee Club Meeting
332 University Ave.
7.45p.m.—Lecture—"Christian Marriage and Before"
Dr. Ernest Thomas
Theological Hall

Sunday, Feb. 19:
9.30a.m.—Chapel Service
Morgan Memorial
Service
2.30p.m.—"Ways of Knowing God"
Dr. Ernest Thomas
Morgan Memorial
Chapel

Tuesday, Feb. 21:
5.00p.m.—Cantata Practice
Ban Righ Hall

Thursday, Feb. 23:
Commerce Club
Annual Dinner
La Salle Hotel
J. S. McLean, Guest Speaker



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JUNIORS ADVANCE IN PLAY-OFFS

Junior O.H.A. Team Holds Belleville 3-3

Successfully staving off Belleville's desperate last period rally, Queen's O.H.A. Junior team advanced to the second round play-off by holding the Quintet towners to a 3-all tie.

By a strange coincidence "Johnny" Wing tallied all the Tricolor goals, while "Tarzan" Rigby was responsible for the three Belleville markers.

Queen's went to work protecting their lead and by the end of the second stanza were leading six goals on the round, which lead was whittled down to three in the final spasm.

This Queen's team looks better every time out, and if steady improvement continues is apt to go places. "Johnny" Wing again led the team and was given great support by Bain, Brydon, Corrigan, Lewis and Christie. Corrigan pressed into service to relieve McCuaig who was kept out on his physicians advice, gave a real account of himself. The defence was again capably taken care of by Smith, Gibson and Pettit, while James' performance in goal was well nigh perfect.

Rigby, who gained all his team's goals, Thompson a student at the Deaf and Dumb Institute, Covert and Harvey were the standouts for Belleville, while Sinfield in the nets also turned in a clever game.

As if to prove the old adage that the best defensive is an offensive, the Tricolor started with the opening gong, and instead of waiting for Belleville to carry the play quickly went on the attack and clearly outplayed the homesters. The students hit their stride early, but were not able to score till sixteen minutes had elapsed. Wing got the counter on a solo effort which ended in Sinfield being pulled out and the puck indged in the empty cage. A feature was the great showing of Queen's relief forward line, especially of young "Vinny" Corrigan. Early in the second period the Quintes looked dangerous when Wing was penalized, but a determined Tricolor defence turned aside their best efforts. Shortly, later with the Collegians again shorthanded Belleville tried frantically, but were not able to dent the twine. Repeatedly James saved sensationally.

With conditions reversed Queen's sartanned attack bore fruit and "Johnny" Wing tallied two pretty goals, one on a weaving rush, the other following a face off near the Belleville net. Covert and Thompson broke through occasionally, but they could not beat James.

Playing two men short to start the final period Queen's again fended off the homsters' frantic thrusts, and sparkling net-tending by James repeatedly turned them back. They were not to be denied, however, and finally Rigby's shot slipped in over James' shoulder. Belleville continued to rush four men abreast and again Rigley drove through for a counter. Penalties at this time were costly to the Tricolor and once more Rigley counted from close range.

Belleville Loses First Game To Tricolor

Featuring a brilliant third period scoring rally, and superb defensive stand when left two men short through penalties, Queen's Junior O.H.A. squad took a three goal lead in the first of the play-offs at the Harty Arena.

Playing stellar hockey all the way Wally Elmer's well-coached team solved Belleville's "packed defence" in the final frame to trounce the visitors four goals to one. The game was better than any of the group contests and showed the Tricolor strong in all departments. James had a fairly easy time in goal but made several saves that bordered on the sensational, while the one that beat him was well earned. On defence Gibson and Smith proved a constant barrier to visiting attackers, while the former displayed very clever stick-handling and notched a pretty goal to tie the score. Wing was a constant threat on the attack, while his stellar backchecking was a big factor in Queen's defensive play. Bryden, Bain and McQuaig were the pick of the forwards and between them provided the winning margin, each being responsible for one goal. The rest of the team contributed many good plays and all shared in the victory.

For Belleville Covert and McGuire were the most effective performers, with the former showing a great burst of speed. The visitors elected to play a defensive game after getting away to an early lead and for the first two periods were fairly successful, but in the last chapter Queen's staged a scoring orgy which resulted in getting a substantial lead for the return fixture.

1st Period.

Play started with a fast open brand of hockey, and within the opening minute Wing and Gibson were through to test Sinfield. Bryden also contributed some clever rushes, while McGuire's sweep check was wreaking havoc with Queen's offensive efforts. Five minutes before the end of the period a Belleville rush resulted in a scramble in front of the students' net and an overzealous goal umpire ruled a goal. It was disallowed, however, and the offending judge removed. The visitors notched their first and only counter from another scramble with about two minutes of the period left to play.

2nd Period

With the opening face-off Covert sped down the centre, but James saved sensationally. He repeated shortly, but failed to get his shot away. Johnny Wing worked his way through, but shot wide of the net. After ten minutes of play Gibson tied the score on a nice solo effort and hard drive from the blue line, which completely fooled Sinfield. He almost got another a moment later, but the puck got away from him at the goal mouth.

Queen's attack was better organized during this period, and their close checking kept the visitors from getting into a real scoring position.

Probably realizing that they had better go to work if they were to take a lead to Belleville the Tricolor Juniors unleashed a savage scoring attack in the final period and quickly solving the Quinte "packed defence" ran in three goals and were outlucked on as many more. Bain put Queen's in front on a lonely solo effort when he stick-handled through, drew Sinfield out and lodged the puck in the empty net. McQuaig got the third on another fine individual play. These two goals supplied the needed impetus and the pace became hectic. McGuire was right through for Belleville, but James again made a fine save.

Bryden ended the scoring for the night when he drove a fast one into the upper corner.

The game was comparatively clean, all penalties being for minor infractions of the rules.

Line-up:

Belleville: Goal, Sinfield; defence, Rigby, Hogan; centre, Barriage; wings, Harvey, McGuire; alternates, Covert, Morgan, Howie, Goyer.

Queen's: Goal, James; defence, Gibson, Smith; centre, Wing; wings, Lewis, Bain; alternates, Bryden, McQuaig, McNab, Pettit.

Referee, Ernie Collett, Toronto.

Varsity Sending Strong B. W. F. Team To McGill

Continued from page 1

previous experience. He is very aggressive and always in condition. The heavy class is represented by Fairlie, formerly heavyweight champion of R.M.C. Smith, one hundred and twenty-five; Fossing, one hundred and thirty-five; Steward, one hundred and seventy-five, are all new comers, but had to have class to survive the elimination for a place on the team. Among the wrestlers Johnston, one hundred and twenty-five; Shurke, one hundred and sixty-five; Watt, one hundred and seventy-five, and Gray, a heavyweight, were point winners on last year's team. Dick, one hundred and eighteen; Miller, one hundred and thirty-five; Fletcher, one hundred and forty-five, and Dimitrief, one hundred and fifty-five are new to the team, but Fletcher and Dimitrief have had considerable outside experience. Scully, Clarke and Porter are representing the fencers. This is the team that won second place in last year's assault.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY—The university boasts of a co-ed with an extraordinary constitution. She can disjoint both her hips and her arms; has doubled knees; is knock kneed; has an eye in which the muscle is paralyzed; is minus a rib; has a cracked skull; and has one toe cut off. Even with all these things she manages to look perfectly normal and takes part in sports and activities.

McGill Entering Strong B. W. F. Team For Meet

Continued from page 1

much this year but is in pink of condition.

135 lb.—Hugh MacGregor, captain of team, won cup for most consistent showing of season.

145 lb.—L. Swift, freshman boxer, but very game and revels in heavy milling.

155 lb.—Corbett, a newcomer, but is former R.M.C. welterweight champion. He has been winning his fights easily right along.

165 lb.—Red MacLennan, has been boxing for several years. Skilful and heady fighter and packs a mean left.

175 lb.—Slip Gilbert, formerly of Stanford, is pacific coast champion and has the best guard ever seen at McGill.

Heavy—Geo. Maughan, is Canadian Olympic representative and a heavy puncher.

Wrestlers are not as well conditioned as boxers and many have to scale down several pounds but they do not lack for experienced material. Coach Geo. Smith is confident his men will be able to win their share of titles.

118 lb.—Belli, a freshman but lithe and powerful.

125 lb.—Lapin, veteran of many fights and one of best performers on squad.

135 lb.—Meagher, second year in game, is cagey grappler.

145 lb.—Golman, former Champion, is in for his greatest year.

155 lb.—Dainow, a newcomer, is a rangy and speedy mover.

165 lb.—Pistreich, another newcomer, but has fought for three years.

175 lb.—McLean, is noted as having shortest and most powerful legs in the city.

Heavy—Porteous, is making his second attempt. He is a former Saskatoon champion.

WISDOM BEFORE BEAUTY

This year's annual at the University of Kentucky will contain pictures of the ten most popular professors instead of the ten most popular ladies, as has been the custom heretofore.

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—Ohio State Lantern.

SPORTS SLANTS

How do you like the Juniors now? This team is deserving of the best support possible. Only a few accompanied them to Belleville and missed a hot encounter.

* * * * * *

By the way, Belleville upheld its reputation for being a serious minded hockey burg. They blamed the referee for all their troubles from tosing the game to an epidemic of flat feet. The services of the local constabulary, if any, were needed to get the ref. out of the rink intact.

* * * * * *

Queen's students can help wonderfully by packing the rink on the occasion of the next home game which will likely be with Peterboro. Watch for the date.

* * * * * *

The B. W. & F. team now occupies the spotlight and their performance in Montreal will be watched with eagerness. It looks like our last hope for an Intercollegiate crown and the chances are bright.

* * * * * *

And don't forget the big basketball menu to-night. The visit of Western will mark the end of senior ball unless the Tricolor gets into a playoff.



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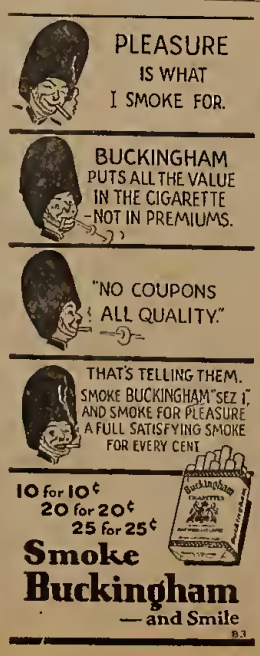
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Club Presented Concert Of French-Canadian Music

(Continued from page 1)

number was a selection of both old and new songs, some belonging to Old France and some to Canada proper. "Marianne s'en va-t-au moulin", "C'est la belle Francoise" and "A la claire fontaine" an old Normandy air had strong appeal. "Dans les chantiers" is a rollicking song reminding one of the little log shanties of the lumberman hidden snuggly in the bush in the depth of winter. "Un Canadien errant" was composed by Antoine Gerin-Lajoie in 1842 and deals with the North West Rebellion. "Petit Rocher" calls to mind a story of heroism rivalling that of Madeline de Vercheres. It was written on the banks of the Ottawa River by a trapper named Cadieux while he and an Indian were heading off a group of hostile Iroquois so that Cadieux's Huron wife and a party of his friends might get safely down the river. Later search found Cadieux's dead body and beside it the poem "Petit Rocher" written on birch bark with his own blood. — The first number ended with "Frére Jacques" one of the most amusing pieces on the program. There were four parts to it and each part was sung at a different time making it resemble a chimes.

As the second item of the program Professor T. F. Gelley sang two delightful numbers "Le lac" a poem by Lamartine with music by Niedermeyer and "Jardin d'amour" an old French air composed by Keel. Then Blossom Agnew, a talented violinist, played "Canzonetta" and "Allegro molto", the latter being especially fine and much appreciated by the audience. Next we heard Frances Robertson with her sweet soprano voice sing the "Bergerettes" which are old 18th century French airs. And then Lois Baker gave a splendid rendering of three piano solos "La fille aux Cheveux de lin", "Clair de lune" and "La Cathedrale englontie" which were all composed by Claude Debussy. "La Cathedrale engloutie" with its powerful chords made one think of the waves of the ocean beating on the shore. The program ended with another group of chansons among which were the well-known "Vive la Canadienne", "Sainte Marguerite" a cradle song with a modern interpretation, and a medley of popular choruses such as "Sur le pont d'Avignon" and "En roulant ma boule".

French Canadian Folksongs play an important part in the life of the habitant from the time he is a tiny babe in a crib until manhood. They are songs of vitality and pep and their jolly tunes like "Alouette" are liable to make people join in the choruses, thus they are good for community singing purposes. Ernest Gagnon has made a collection of over 4000 versions of them and Marius Barbeau in the Government Archives at Ottawa has a large collection and, moreover, has encouraged Quebec habitants to tour English speaking Provinces. The folksongs have a spirit and gayety that can be likened to the joy and happiness of springtime.

ELI ANIMAL SPIRITS

A group of Yale undergraduates created such an uproar at a revival of burlesque in New Haven (the first five years) that a squad of 18 officers was sent to calm them. About 30 students were escorted outside but no arrests were made.

—Virginia Tech.

Ottawa Hockey Team Defeats Queen's 4-1

After battling sixty minutes to a one all tie at the Harty Arena, Tuesday night, Queen's and Ottawa College Intermediate ice squads decided that they had had enough and so called it a day, but some one finally got out a rule book and after a delay of half an hour or so, ten minutes overtime was played and Ottawa quickly ran in three goals. There were moments when play livened up, only to fall back again into a somewhat ding-dong state.

Ottawa presented a strong team when the Cowley Brothers and Kiefl were on the forward line, but with these men off the ice the visitors weren't nearly so impressive. Bill Cowley gave a great exhibition of stick-handling. Dan Cowley and Kiefl were not far back in the matter of effectiveness, while Devine also was prominent.

For the Tricolor, Storms, Kostuik and Arthurs looked best on the offensive and all contributed some clever rushes.

There was plenty of wood-chopping, but the referees were lenient and there were few unnecessary stoppages. Forsythe took one on the chin, but came right back looking for more, while Carr was also rendered momentarily "hors de combat." Apart from these there were no accidents of a serious nature.

Queen's took an early lead when Storms batted in the rebound off Arthur's shot, after about four minutes of play. There was little to choose between the teams as play ranged up and down the ice. The visitors showed to advantage in the centre forward passing area, but were not able to beat Forsythe, who turned in a sparkling exhibition of net-minding and on two or three occasions actually robbed the visitors on shots that were "labelled." Storms, Kostuick and Arthurs were the most effective Tricolor puck carriers, while Kiefl and Bill Cowley were best for the visitors during a somewhat lethargic first period.

The second stanza failed to provide any scoring and apart from a few clever rushes by the Cowley brothers and Kiefl there was not a great deal to enthuse over.

Repeatedly the visitors were outlucked when goals seemed certain, though at times clever saves by Forsythe were responsible for keeping the Ottawans off the score sheet.

Early in the final period Bill Cowley scored the equalizer from a scramble in front of the Queen's net. There were few real scoring chances during the balance of the frame. Bill Cowley and Kiefl looked dangerous on a few occasions, but they failed to tally. The homesters did not get going and only rarely was Benoit called upon to save.

The crowds were left "holding the light" at the conclusion of hostilities, but after a time it dawned on them that the game was over so they both went home. Some one was more interested, however, and finally talked the teams into an extra session, the last five minutes of which gave Ottawa a three goal margin.

Line-up:

Ottawa: Goal, Benoit; defence, Barnaby and McAndrew; centre, Bill Cowley; wings, Dan Cowley, Perrier; alternates, Kiefl, Fortier, Morvan, Devine, La Fleur.

Queen's: Goal, Forsythe; defence, Storms, Kostuick; centre, Arthurs; wings, Carr, Smith; alternates, Murphy, Morin, Wallace, Sheppard.

Referees: Ray Dougall, Billy Watts.

Sports Views

After a few days lay off, the Junior and Intermediate basketball squads see plenty of action tonight when they play preliminary games to the Western-Queen's battle.

Both teams entertain Napanee aggregations, and while the Intermediates are coasting along nicely with no losses as yet to their efforts, the Juniors cannot afford to fool around any longer if they are going to finish on top.

In the initial meeting of these teams, the Intermediates had little trouble in showing Napanee a few things about the game, and Pete Lewis' players can be counted upon to turn in a worth-while struggle on their own floor.

On the other hand Joe Josephson and his juniors dropped the first game to Napanee, and must show a reversal of form tonight to get back into the good graces of the fans, and incidently forge to the top. A much better game can be looked for, however, because they have improved steadily since their first encounter and Joe is all set for a win.

The B. W. & F. team got away last evening for Montreal where it will have a great responsibility to carry, namely, the retaining of the championship won last year.

The opposition should be strenuous, but coaches Jimmy Pews and Jack Jarvis have all the faith in the world in their men and look forward to another championship.

McMaster University look to be the class of the Senior "B" basketball group, although the issue is still in doubt. They defeated the other two teams in the loop, O.A.C. and R.M.C. both games being away from home, and therefore should have no trouble in taking the home games. However, the Cadets and Farmers are noted for their courage, while on foreign ground and the hunt is not over yet.

The Juniors are improving with every start and will likely meet Peterboro in the next round. The dates of this series have not been announced but fans are urged to keep in touch with players or newspapers, as it is not always possible to get the dates in the Journal.

By the way it is time a little more enthusiasm was being shown in this Junior team and its activities. Early in the season Wally Elmer predicted some nice things for his team and to date they have shown that they are capable of going places. How about packing the rink for the Peterboro game?

Meds. Interyear hockey dates have been announced as follows. Feb. 22nd, 1 to 2 p.m., Meds. '28 vs. '37. Feb. 23rd, 11 to 12 a.m., Meds. '33 vs. '34. Feb. 24th, 11 to 12 a.m., Meds. '35 vs. '36.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

By a week's comparison of meals served in the men and women's dormitories, it has been discovered that the boys eat twice as much bread and twice as many potatoes as the girls. The milk bill for the men's dorm is twenty dollars more than that for the women.

Tipsy behavior of a flock of chickens that had been eating fermented mash, led to the seizure of a $40,000 still and a quantity of alleged liquor.

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Mrs. W. Fyfe Gives Rembrandt Lecture

Mrs. W. H. Fyfe gave an illustrated address on Rembrandt before the Kingston Art Association, on Tuesday afternoon in the Douglas Library. By the courtesy of the Art Gallery of Toronto the lecture was illustrated by a series of slides reproducing many of the artist's most characteristic works and fifty framed reproductions of his paintings and drawings lined the walls of the room. Mrs. Fyfe depicted Rembrandt's life in its relation to his artistic career and interpreted his works to a most appreciative audience. The President of the Association, Dr. R. G. Trotter, afterwards called attention to the edition of facsimiiles of Rembrandt's etchings forming part of the Carnegie Art Collection in the Douglas Library, which, by the courtesy of Mr. Kyte and the Board of Library Curators, has been made accessible to members of the Art Association on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

The next speaker in the series arranged by the Association's Executive will be Dr. Thomas Gibson, who will talk on Raeburn on February 28th.

Dr. Clarke Speaks On John Masefield

With numerous anecdotes and readings, Dr. G. H. Clarke spoke of John Masefield and his works at the recent meeting of the English Club.

Opening his talk with an account of an interview which he had with Mr. Masefield when he was in the Southern United States in 1926, Dr. Clarke went on to tell of the Poet Laureate's many adventures and of his literary heroes — Thomas Hardy, John Galsworthy, William Yeats, Sir Ronald Ross and Grenville Yarker. Of special interest to all was his account of Masefield's early life, beginning with his sailing ship experiences and his impoverished days in New York, and the story about Luke O'Connor, the poet's saloon employer, who was incidentally, one of his greatest admirers.

The chief influences on Masefield's early work were Duncan Campbell Scott's "Piper of Ariel" and Chaucer's "Parlement of Fowles" and it was from these that the young wanderer received for the first time an idea of what poetry could really be. He followed up this early interest by plunging into Keats, Wordsworth, Shakespeare, and other great masters, and soon began writing himself.

With the help of Yeats and Synge, his first book "Salt Water Ballads" was published, and after having been a free lance journalist and a member of the staff of the "Manchester Guardian" he became famous with his ultra-realistic poem "Everlasting Mercy". Its complement "The Widow in the Bye Street" followed, and with "Dauber" the best of his narrative poems, and "Reynard the Fox", distinctly Chaucerian, rank among the best of his works.

Dr. Clarke concluded by discussing Mr. Masefield's novels, plays, and efforts in literary criticism, and pointed out that in his opinion "August 1916" was one of the finest poems ever written about the Great War.

Second-hand American tires are exported to Serbia and Latvia to be made into footwear.

Masefield Thinks Radio Can Popularize Poetry

Continued from page 1

must have a lively interest in something," he said, "And you must also have wide interests so that you can appeal to your fellow men. The actual writing must follow this. You must have bold design, constant practice and you must make frequent mistakes. You must be in continuous rebellion against yourself. Newspaper work is good training in writing but a man should not continue as a newspaper writer if he is going to write pure literature. Newspaper work is excellent training because it develops the habit of expressing thoughts simply and accurately. This is invaluable to all young men."

Mr. Masefield recalled his experiences in the office of the Manchester Guardian. He wrote short leading articles three times a week, conducted a back page column of miscellaneous notes every day, beside writing book reviews and picture notices.

"It was very exciting work," said Mr. Masefield. "You used to come into the office about eight in the evening and go to work with your fellow employees. There was always a pleasurable feeling that you were co-operating with them to produce something which had not before existed and which was an actuality before you went home in the morning."

Mr. Masefield was asked if he wrote by inspiration or by hard work.

"I combine both," answered Mr. Masefield. "I sit down and work. Do you remember the old couplet,

'Sitting still and wishing won't make the nation great,
The good Lord sends the fishing but you must dig the bait.'

Well, that applies to writing, too."

In reply to the question, "Do you think that the advent of the steamship took the romance out of sailing?" Mr. Masefield replied in the negative and went on to say, "The coming of the steamship did not banish romance from the sea. Ships to-day are more beautiful and wonderful than they were in the sailing ship era. Some of the old ships did have a certain aura of romance but they were exceptional. The men who go down to the sea in ships have improved too. They are much cleverer and more scientific. The commander of a modern ship is a scientifically trained man. In the old shipping days this was not usually so."

Asked if the sailors of the sailing ship era were not more resourceful than the seamen of to-day, the Poet Laureate said he did not think so. He also stated that the men who went to sea now were on the whole a better lot than in former times.

"It was once said that the sea was the refuge of the dissolute and the desperate. This is not so to-day," said Mr. Masefield. "Of course there were some very splendid men among the old seamen but they were not as clever or skilled as modern seamen. The ships of to-day are better equipped and built than ever before. The men who handle them must be skilled or they will speedily get into difficulties. Then the equipment of a modern ship makes accidents more unlikely and gives the crew a better chance of meeting emergencies than ever before. In the old sailing ship days if a ship hit an iceberg she went down and as a rule her crew would be lost because the boats would be unfit for actual use or it would be impossible for her crew to get at them readily. Then, too, there was no wireless to call help from nearby ships."

Mr. Masefield told the story of the "Trevisa," a ship which was lost not many years ago in the mid-Pacific. The crew suddenly became aware that their ship was full of water. They swung out the boats rapidly as the ship sank under them. The captain had been torpedoed during the Great War and had learned that condensed milk was the most sustaining and compact food which could be carried in boats and consequently he had equipped his life-boats with it. The shipwrecked crew sailed 1700 miles to Mauritius hardly losing a man. "I don't think that the annals of the sea in former times can equal this feat. The men were given a teaspoonful of condensed milk every day and thanks to the Captain's scientific knowledge nearly all were saved," declared Mr. Masefield.

S. A. A. Opposed By Grumbler At Western

London, Ont. (C.I.P.) — The grumbler, a one sheet mimeographed newspaper has appeared on the campus here in open opposition to the legislation passed by the Students Administrative Assembly at a recent meeting which absolished the traditional initiation day-parade. Interviews with students throughout the halls composed the columns of the Grumbler and were confined to those who were antagonistic only to the Student Administrative Assembly. Co-ed opinion apparently amounted to little in the estimation of the editors of the newest campus journal, for it was totally absent.

Supplementing the Grumbler in its attack against the executive of the student body, a widely circulated petition appeared on the bulletin board at the school. It is expected that when a few more names become attached to the petition, it will be presented at the next meeting of the assembly, where it will likely be dealt with as any other correspondence.

The Gazette, official student publication, refused to side either with the students or the assembly. However, it upheld the action of the S.A.A., as a matter of good faith, and at the same time took the stand that the students were acting generally without giving the problem sufficient intelligent thought.

The administration of the university has placed itself on record as favoring the abolishment of the parade because of its so-called detrimental features. They claim that merchants from the city whose stores front on the route of the parade object to the tomato throwing and hazing which have been in evidence during the past five years.

Prefect Teskey Smith, speaking to the assembly remarked that if the S.A.A. did not take steps to abolish the parade, the administration would, and that ultimately all initiation activity would be brought to an end. Several students, commenting upon this statement remarked that if the S.A.A. were weak-kneed enough to act only with the opinion of the administration in mind, it would be a wise move for the assembly to resign and the administration function as the supreme student body executive.

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Queen's Journal

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Queen's University Library

Winning Queen's Debaters Justify Japanese Activities In Manchuria

Gilmour And Parker Are Given Decision Over Ottawa College

"Japan is in Manchuria by legal and moral right," asserted Mr. Eric Gilmour, who proposed the resolution "That this house approves of Japan's activities in Manchuria," in a recent debate against Ottawa University. Queen's were represented at home by Eric Gilmour and John Parker, and against Loyola in Montreal by Harold McLearn and Phil Stuchen. The Queen's debaters were awarded the decision at home, but lost away to the Loyola team who won their way into the final of the Intercollegiate debates.



ERIC GILMOUR

"Japan's vast population can only be supported if Manchuria is economically accessible," Mr. Gilmour argued; moreover Japanese financial interest has been a dominant factor in the history of Manchuria whereas China's activities are prompted by a militant nationalism. The present situation is the result of China's persistent refusal to take advantage of the conciliatory policy of Japan, who is now forced to take action as a result of the lack of order, the danger of communism, and China's failure to observe treaties. Mr. Gilmour declared that China has forfeited the right to be considered as a sovereign state, and since the only hope of good order in Manchuria comes from without, more and more the world must look towards the good offices of Japan in that province.

Mr. P. J. Macdonald, for the opposition, declared that the opinions of the League and of all the leading countries of the world cannot be mistaken. By her invasion of Manchuria, which is an integral part of China; Japan has broken five important treaties, including the Nine Power Treaty, the League of Nations Coverant and the Kellogg-Buard Pact. Mr. Macdonald further declared that Japanese militarism, which had provoked in the Economic boycott a gesture of indignation from China, was the prime cause of the present situation in Manchuria.

In support of the motion Mr. John Parker asserted that China has been guilty of systematic persecution of Japanese nationals in Manchuria, and has refused to honour the treaties which guarantee to Japan her future economic development, and thereby make possible the policy of industrialization which alone can solve Japan's population problem. Instancing many ex-

Continued on page 3

Dr. W. Fyfe Returns From Lecture Tour

The Principal returned on Saturday from a visit to Southern Ontario where he has been addressing various organizations.

Dr. Fyfe, who left Kingston on Monday, February 13th, included in his itinerary Brantford, Stratford, Toronto and St. Catherines.

At Brantford Dr. Fyfe spoke to the Service Club, and in Stratford to the Teachers' Association. In St. Catherines Dr. Fyfe addressed the local Alumni Association.

University Employment Service Sparing No Effort In Attempt To Find Jobs For Students

"It is not necessary to explain to Queen's students the difficulty of the employment situation," stated Mr. Gordon J. Smith, manager of the University Employment Service, in a recent interview with a Journal representative, "but we are leaving no stone unturned to hunt out such employment, as may exist anywhere in this country, permanent or temporary, for graduates or for students."

"The Employment office has many hundreds of Canadian organizations of all sorts on its lists," Mr. Smith went on, "and during the past months or more has been communicating with all of these to secure employment for students and graduates. The results, however, this year have been extremely disappointing to date. But no effort is being spared, and at least the valuable contacts which Queen's has built up with Canadian industry through the Employment Service during past years are being zealously maintained, so that as soon as normal conditions return Queen's will still be to the fore in University placement work, with the consequent advantage to all concerned."

The Queen's Employment Service under the management of Mr. G. J. Smith of the Alumni Association has achieved an enviable reputation throughout Canada since its inception almost fifteen years ago. Although this year the employment situation has so far proved unfavourable, it was very different prior to 1930, when the demand for men and women of University training was only met with difficulty.

The Employment office now has application forms ready for students to fill in; they can be obtained from Room 210, the Douglas Library. It should be noticed that

Continued on page 4





Two of the most outstanding men ever to wear Queen's colors. The Tricolor's two points in the recent B.W.F. Meet were garnered by them. Both won Intercollegiate Championships this year for the fourth consecutive time. Reading from left to right—Peever, 145 lbs. boxing champ, and Hosking, 175 lbs. wrestler.

Varsity Wins Intercollegiate Assault At Montreal With Nine Victories

H. Hosking And M. Peever, Only Tricolor Fighters Obtaining Points, Have Now Won Four Straight Intercollegiate Championships

By Scotty McGowan.

By virtue of 6 wins in wrestling and 3 in Boxing Varsity won the B.W.F. Assault, McGill came next with 6 points, and Queen's last with 2 points. Nevertheless it was the Queen's boys who "Stole the show." This statement does not come originally from the writer, but from one of the best Sports Editors in Canada, on a Montreal paper. He saw the assault both nights, and said that he had never witnessed the equal. Lack of experience and very indifferent judging were responsible for Queen's seeming lack of success. Making any reference to judges is supposed to be poor sportsmanship in most cases, but the decisions given to Jimmy Campbell, Ran MacDonald, and May were nothing short of putrid. Campbell and May were forced into over time when it was evident that they were the winners in the regulation 10 minutes. MacDonald won both the 1st and 2nd rds. in a decisive manner only to have his opponent given a sufficient number of points for the third round to wipe out his well established lead. MacDonald dropped his opponent in the first two rounds with hard rights, but all this was of no avail. Peever left no doubt in his bouts as to who was champion, scoring a 3rd round K.O. against Sinclair from Varsity the first night and a 1st round K.O. against Swift of McGill the second night. Henry Hosking set what looks like an intercollegiate record when he secured 2 falls on MacLean of McGill in 45 seconds. Incidentally both the Queen's boys have won 4 straight championships.

The wrestlers missed the guidance of Coach Bews who, due to illness, was forced to miss the Assault for the first time in over 20 years. His boys were the victims of the well-known "Varsity Ride," a procedure in which one man gets on top and stays there refusing to wrestle or attempt to get a fall. It is this gesture that has made wrestling in intercollegiate circles increasingly unpopular. Figures don't lies and the Queen's wrestlers had 7 falls to their credit and University of Toronto had only 2 falls secured by Grey in the first night, and yet they won 6 championships. For years officials have been trying to eliminate this "Ride", but to date have not been successful, it is high time somthing was done to open up the game and give a chance to those men who wish to wrestle and are not content to go in there and just lie on top of their opponent.

As was stated above Queen's stole the show by their good sportsmanship and supreme courage. It is always hard to pick outstanding battles, but the following will illustrate why our team was paid that compliment. Carlyle, who represented Queen's in 165 lbs. wrestling, was knocked out in the first minute of his bout with Shute of Varsity, but he was allowed a few moments rest to clear his head, and he then went ahead and gave a fine display, wrestling tooth and nail to lose a close decision, his opponent being unable to throw him. It took some courage to do that after being knocked out.

Jimmy McGill fought toe to toe with Jack Rapsey the Varsity captain veteran of four Inter-collegiates. From the first it was apparent that Rapsey knew too much for McGill, but just the same Jimmy kept walking right in trading punch for punch. Time and again it looked as if he would have to take the long count, but nothing doing, he just kept on trying, fought his man to a standstill and fought his way into the heart of everyone at the fights.

Carr at 165 lbs. got a great hand from friend and foe after one of the greatest displays of gameness ever witnessed. McLennan of McGill K.O.'d Elson of Varsity the first night and was looking to an easy win the second night, because it was only Carr's second

(Continued on page 6)

What Women Have Done In Law Discussed At First Fireside Talk

Miss Vera Parsons Describes Training Required For Post

"What Women Have Done In Law" was the theme of the first Fireside Talk when Miss Vera Parsons, M. A., a member of the firm of Hoskins, Graham and Parsons, Toronto, spoke to the members of Levana. Giving evidence to the fact that most people prefer men as lawyers, the speaker advised a young legal graduate to enter a firm where there are several men partners as in this way much of the business with women clients would fall to her. The desired, though not compulsory, requirements for entrance to Osgoode Hall are four years' college work with a year of postgraduate work, making law one of the most highly trained professions for women.

Miss Parsons paid a tribute to Clara Brett Martin who was Canada's first woman lawyer entering Osgoode Hall in the nineties. Since that time the number of women graduates each year has been small, averaging about three a year. Twelve of these are in general practice in Toronto and eight have secured government positions. Another phase of law work which has generally been done by women is that in connection with Insurance and Trust Companies. Miss Parsons said in work with financial companies, a graduate woman lawyer is apt to become a stengrapher with legal training. Although in this capacity she becomes a valuable employee of the company, there is little prospect for advancement. Therefore, Miss Parsons struck a new note when she advised to neglect stenography if thinking of a law career.

Students entering law school without a university degree must take four years at Osgoode Hall; graduates take three years. All students must be articled to lawyers in order to acquire a knowledge of the practical side of law and as men are considered more useful than women in this capacity, it is extremely hard for women to become articled. Beginners' salaries are small and financial backing for the first five or ten years is practically a necessity. A woman entering a firm is usually given a small salary with a percentage on her own practice which will consist mostly of cases for women, often of a domestic nature.

In connection with cases of this type, a woman lawyer in a firm has an advantage, as domestic cases are generally passed on to her by the senior partners.

It is advisable to have some knowledge of book-keeping, dialectics and oratory along with a clear brain and an excellent memory. Most women do solicitor's work, though many lawyers do barrister's work as well. "I do not advise a girl to take up law unless she is intensely interested in it," said Miss Parsons who ended her address by citing several of her more dramatic cases.

Deutsche Akademie Gives Queen's Books

The "Deutsche Akademie" at Munich, an institution whose object is to promote cultural relations between Germany and foreign nations, has presented a number of German books to the Douglas Library. They are mainly fiction, but some works on medicine are also contained in the collection. The books will be on exhibition with the other recent acquisitions of the Library. Students are invited to use them freely, as they were given expressly for their benefit.

Miss Vera Parsons Stresses Difficulties Which Face Women Choosing Law As A Profession

By Helen Kennedy

Maintaining a somewhat discouraged attitude toward the prospects for feminine success in the field of Law, Miss Vera Parsons, when interviewed by the Journal, stressed the difficulties which face the prospective student. "These," Miss Parsons said, "are extremely low salaries, the almost prohibitive cost of initiating a private practice, and, at present, the great difficulty of securing any salaried position in a law office."

Believing that an intensive period of training is the best background of the profession, Miss Parsons has obtained her Master's degree in English and History from the University of Toronto and has done post-graduate work at Bryn Mawr College, and is at present a member of the Law firm of Hoskins, Graham and Parsons, of Toronto.

In answer to a question about specific courses to be taken in preparation for law work, Miss Parsons recommended studies in international law, jurisprudence and courses in modern history which include a great deal of research work.

The interesting question of the salary range for women lawyers was one on which Miss Parsons did not feel qualified to speak, since salaries varied with firms and with the capabilities of the individuals concerned. "But there is no comparison with other professions where invariably the initial salaries for trained graduates are higher," Miss Parsons said.

Replying to the question of her personal choice in the branches of law work, Miss Parsons said "I prefer the court work and have specialized in this department."

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1933

Learning At First Sight

As this term narrows down and the spring fever begins to set in, among the many thoughts haunting college students is surely to be found a shrinking feeling that it's about time to start a review of the term's work, and to look over the jumbled notes taken in lectures. If that's all there was to it, there really should not arise any undue worry for a moderate amount of study, concentration and common sense would assure the prospective student candidate every chance of success in the coming examinations. But unfortunately that's not all there is to it. We mentioned earlier a review of lecture notes, and our assurance of success was based on the student possessing a comprehensive, adequate and accurate set of notes.

But we quickly ask "How many students possess reliable notes for all their courses?" "Very few", we immediately answer our own question. This may come as a surprise to those conscientious few who are the fortunate owners of competent sets of notes obtained at the cost of untiring effort at note-taking, revising, polishing, verifying, planning, typing and proof reading—minor considerations in comparison with our next point — that the meticulous note-taker, anxious to get down everything the professor says, misses the most useful part of a lecture, so great is his concentration in the matter of putting on paper everything uttered by the lecturer. It is not surprising, then, that when our friend the note-taker returns to his dreary little room and starts to revise his notes, he finds that his work of the morning is in a jumbled, and discouraging state. He may have a whole series of points, but not infrequently they are meaningless, incoherent and useless without the explanatory remarks of the lecturer which he missed in his feverish attempt to take down the entire lecture.

It is only fair to assume, then, that the student with such a set of notes is relatively in no more encouraging position than the one who has no notes at all. The former has a series of notes which he does not understand, and consequently he has little hope of being able to learn and remember for examinations or any other purposes; the latter has no lecture notes, but he has a fair understanding of the course because instead of dissipating his energy on choleric note-taking he wisely applied his resources of mind in following the given explanations. It is generally accepted that there is no time to learn anything like the time it is being discussed. For this reason, learning at first sight, if we may be permitted the expression, is of utmost importance.

This is not an attempt to put forth the claim that learning at first sight is infallible or the ultimate in the educational field, nor to disparage the efforts of the meticulous note-takers. We have, however, a real solution to the problem. Printed notes should be handed to the students in every course. It is obvious that with such notes—prepared by the lecturing staff — the student could give his undivided attention to the lecture itself, and would leave at the end of the hour satisfied that he understood what had been said. Some time later in the day, or even at a later date, he could turn to his printed notes for a concentrated study of them. To the cries of cost which might arise in official quarters, we can unhesitatingly say that the students would be only too glad to pay generously for this service.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Verbal Inadequacies

Of all the faculties of man, that of inventiveness has given him some of his greatest pleasures, and has brought him some of his greatest griefs. Civilization in all its complexity is the invention of man, but along with its benefits, such as medical science and congenial arts—are the curses of war and social injustice. Probably the most important inventions of man, using the word invention in its broad sense, are speech and machinery. These inventions are his great triumphs and have become the very essence of his being, so much so that we no longer think of them apart from man.

The latter of the two has been attacked time and again for the baleful influence it has exercised on man. Oswald Spengler in the realms of philosophy, D. H. Lawrence in literature, and now the Technocrats for the popular mind, are inveighing against the tyranny of machines which man created for his own benefit, and which have now turned like a horrible Frankenstein, and are destroying him—both physically and mentally.

However in regard to speech, few people have looked at it from this point of view, and few if any realize the tremendous influence this, the invention of man to clarify and express thought, has had in obfuscating and preventing it.

Words are used so frequently that their meanings become fixed, and one word has to stand for many delicate nuances of thought. Whenever an individual has a thought, he has to express this thought in words, and the only words he can use if he wants to be understood, are the words that are in common use; but these words must be used in expressions which have acquired a certain meaning. Hence it finally turns out that the words determine the thought, or else the individual cannot express himself at all. Thought must thus conform to words, which defeats the prime purpose of language.

This explains why many modern poets and prosateurs have to invent new words in order to express their exact meaning. There is real justification in this procedure, for an artist must master his material and express his every shade of emotion. By extension, we can apply this to the modernists in music and painting.

The necessity for proper expression justifies the use, but not the indiscriminate use of foreign words, for, as each language is the expression of a peculiar type of genius, so each language has certain words or expressions which can seize the meaning of the thought far better than any expression in another language.

It is true that as time goes on the vocabulary of every language increases, but as time goes on civilization becomes more complex, and more events and shades of emotion arise, and must be expressed. Hence we must be tolerant of the introduction of new expressions and words into our language, we must endeavor to avoid hackneyed and trite expressions, and we must express ourselves forcibly and be truthful to our thoughts when either speaking or writing. —McGill Daily.

Immaturity

College undergradnates of today are being criticized for their immaturity. The basis for this criticism lies in the fact that students are unable to express themselves suitably—especially in writing—when occasion demands it. In other words they cannot "act their age". This may not be the case in all universities, as much depends on the age and experience of the student when he enters college. On some campuses, however, there are a large number of students who are in their teens. They gradnate from high school when fifteen or sixteen and soon after enrol at a university. Is it any wonder that they are immature? Throughout an eleven-year school period they have been continually "spoonfed" by their teachers. Scarcely a step has been taken, in any kind of work, that has not been approved first by the teacher. Notes are dictated verbatim and very often memorized. The pupil is given very little opportunity to think for himself. To depart from his teacher's opinion is disastrous. Consequently every years thousands of intellectual parasites are entering universities. Having acquired the habit of depending upon someone else to explain their difficulties they are unable to grasp the full significance of a college course. They are confronted by problems that appear impossible of solution. As a result they do not make a success of their work.

Those who have been out in the world before coming to college have a distinct advantage. They know what they want to study and how to go about it. Their aim is definite, and in most cases they attain success. It is then that they realize the value of experience as a teacher.

Numerous prominent men of today have never attended college. They left school at an early age and went to work. Little by little they advanced. Finally they reached their goal — success. They developed clear thinking, sane judgment, and an infinite capacity for leadership. They discovered their ability and used it to their own advantage. They became self-educated and compared favorably with university graduates. They may have known "small Latin and less Greek" nevertheless they climbed ambition's ladder. Having gone into the world they learned to think for themselves.

Contrast their advantage with the drawback of the high school student. It is true that he may read all kinds of literature and broaden his general outlook on life. If, however, he is restrained from expressing his opinion in his early student days he will find great difficulty in overcoming his so-called "immaturity" when he goes to college.—H.C.T.

—The Argosy.

Official Notices

Gowan Foundation No. 1.

A cash prize of $25 will be awarded to the student submitting the best essay, written under examination conditions, one one of a number of political and economic subjects to be given to the competitors at the time of the competition.

A considerable list of subjects of both theoretical and practical interest will be assigned. They will be of such a character that any well-read student should find two or three subjects on which he is competent to write.

The competition will be held in Room 100, Arts Building, on Tuesday, February 28th, 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Alexander von Humboldt Foundation

The German Consul-General at Montreal invites applications for scholarships of the Alexander von Humboldt foundation. The scholarships afford free tuition at a German university or technical college for one year, and a monthly allowance of 110 Reichsmark (about $32 at the current rate of exchange). It is estimated that an additional sum of $10 to $15 a month will suffice for living expenses.

Applications for the academic session 1933-34 must reach the secretary of the Humboldt foundation not later than March 31st, 1933.

Candidates should possess the following qualifications:

(1) They must have completed their academic studies in their own country and must have an outstanding academic record. Testimonials from the applicant's professors will be required.

(2) They must either have already entered upon a career or else have a definite prospect of securing upon their return from Germany a position which will enable them to assist to an unusual extent in strengthening the intellectual and cultural relations between Germany and their own country.

(3) Their knowledge of the German language must be sufficiently good to enable them to profit by the lectures at a German university and to do research work.

Further information may be obtained from Professor Henel of the German Department or from the German Consul-General direct.

Orals in French

Oral examinations for all students taking French classes numbered 10 or over will be held during the last week of term. The exact date and time will be announced later.

Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

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REGIMENTAL ORDERS
By Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar,
Commanding Queen's University Contingent,
Training Season 1932-1933.
18th Feb., 1933.

PART I.

No. 66. *D.C.R.A. Competition*—The February match to be shot this week on the following days. The following to report on Tues., 21st, between 2-6 p.m.: R. H. Macklin, W. J. Hayhurst, A. M. Leslie, C. L. Stroud, R. W. Fairbridge, A. P. C. Clarke, K. C. Huffman, W. C. Slack.

To report on Wed. eve. at 7-9 p.m.: A. O. Monk, W. A. Humphries, E. M. Wright, M. W. Harshaw, J. A. MacDonald, O. T. Flint, W. R. MacLaren.

To report on Thurs. at 2-6 p.m.: A. O. Barrie, G. Burnside, J. A. MacBurney, W. C. Kitto, P. Wenger, J. Logan, A. L. Wright.

If any of the above men cannot shoot at their respective time, they should shoot on one of the alternative days.

No. 67. *Parades*—Parades for the week ending 25th Feb. are as in R.O., Part I, No. 42.

No. 68. *Tactical Exercises*—Candidates for Certificate "A" Infantry and Engineers, will meet Major Campbell, H.A., R.C.O.C., on Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 21st and 23rd, in Carruthers Hall, at 5.00 p.m., for Tectical Exercises.

No. 69. *Ceremonial Exercises*—It is particularly important that every member of the corps be on parade on Sat., Feb. 25th at 1.45 p.m., for the drill, training and ceremonial.

No. 70. *Qualification*—The following cadets, to qualify for pay must shoot at the time allotted to them.

To report at 2.00 p.m. (sharp) on Tues., Feb. 21st: Sgt. Mason, J.; Pte. Burr, D.G.; Brennan, F. C.; Pte. Colbert, W. H.: Pte. Chase, C. E.; Cpl. Cooney, A. E.

To report at 2.00 p.m. (sharp) on Thursday, Feb. 23rd: Pte. Noble, N. A.; Pte. Cimon, M. A.; Pte. Cowie, M. A.; Pte. Almsley, C.M.I.; Pte. Echlin, R. H.; Pte. Fair, G. H.

The following Officers to shoot at 7.00 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 22nd: Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar, Major Earl, R.O.; Major D. G. Jemmett, D.C.M.; Major G. S. Melvin, Lieut. R. A. Low, 2/Lt. W. R. MacLaren, 2/Lt. O. T. Flint, 2/Lt. K. C. Faulkner, Lieut. S. B. Stanyar, Lieut. E. A. Watkinson, 2/Lt. A. B. Sprague, 2/Lt. F. J. Hamilton, 2/Lt. A. P. C. Clarke, 2/Lt. W. J. Houghtling, Capt. H. E. Berry, Lieut. W. R. I. Slack, 2/Lt. R. B. Murray.

No. 71. Qualification — Reference R.O., Part I., No. 70. 1. The following will report for shooting on Thurs. 23rd Feb., at 2.00 p.m., instead of those named in the R.O. referred to: Sgt. Burnside, G.; Pte. Echlin, R. H.; Pte. McGill, D. I.; Pte. Richardson, H. W.; Pte. Slack, W. C.; Pte. Thomson, W. M.

No. 72. *Certificates*—The following certificates are granted:—Canadian Officers Training Corps. (Infantry) Kingston, Ont.: Major I. O. Wilson, Q.U.C., C.O.T.C., 78713, "B"; Lieut. P. J. Biglow, Q.U.C., C.O.T.C., 78714, "B"; Lieut. A. G. Moffatt, Q.U.C., C.O.T.C., 78715, "B". (D.O. No. 26, 33.)

No. 73. *Conference of Officers*—All officers and attached officers of the corps are requested to meet the officer commanding in the Banquet Room of the Students' Union at 4.30 p.m. on Wed., 22nd February.

No. 74. *Orderly Officer*— The Orderly Officer of the week commencing 21st Feb., 2/Lt. MacLaren, W. R.

No. 17. *Appointments and Promotions.*—1. Major G. S. Melvin from the R. O. to be Major and to command "B" Coy.; Vice Lieut. N. E. Berry, who waives appointment with effect from Dec. 15th, 1932, pending confirmation from N.D.H.Q.

2. The following appointments to take effect from Oct. 1, 1932: To be C.Q.M.S., (A/C.S.M.), Cpl. (A/Sgt.) J. W. Marriott vice C.Q.M.S., J. M. Christie, S.O.S.

To be Sgt., (A/C.Q.M.S.), Cpl. T. D. Lindsay, vice Sgt. J. A. MacBurney, S.O.S.

To be Sgt., Cpl. J. A. Mason, vice Sgt. O. T. Fliut, appointed 2nd Lieut.

To be Cpl., (A/Sgt.), M. C. Napper, vice Cpl. (A/Sgt.), J. W. Grimmon, S.O.S.

To be Cpls.: K. C. Ruffman, vice Cpl. J. W. Marriott promoted to C.Q.M.S.; J. A. Millican, vice Cpl. T. W. Latta, S.O.S.: W. M. Thomson, vice Cpl. W. M. Halpenny, S.O.S.; A. B. Henderson, vice Cpl. C. S. M. Camsell, S.O.S.; P. E. Mayhew, vice Cpl. D. Gault, promoted to O.R.S.; F. L. Logan, vice Cpl. J. E. Lowes, S.O.S.; Cpl. J. A. Noble, continues in the appointment of Cpl. from Oct. 1st, 1932.

To be L/Cpl. A. E. Cooney.

No. 18. *Strength Increase*—The undermentioned to be taken on strength with effect from the date stated:

No. 1411, McBroom, James Gilbert, 4/1/33; No. 1482, Grabb, John Edward, 4/1/33; No. 1492, Southern, Kenneth James, 4/1/33; No. 1493, Arthey, George Clayton, 4/1/33; No. 1494, Reqna, Raymond Thomas, 4/1/33; No. 990, McBurney, James Adam, 4/1/33.

No. 19. *Strength Decrease*—The undermentioned to be struck off strength with effect from the date stated: No. 1154, Honey, Richard James, 1/10/32; No. 1426, Reid, Lloyd George, 4/1/33; No. 1356, Marcellus, Charles Rogers, 4/1/33; No. 1301, Goodbrand, James Slater, 4/1/33; No. 1351, Magill, Arthur L., 4/1/33; No. 1391, Dooley, Robert James, 4/1/33; No. 1433, Paterson, Robert Welland, 4/1/33; No. 1401, McKee, William Napoleon, 4/1/33; No. 1430, Poole, Robert Foster, 4/1/33; No. 1474, Nicholson, Robert Morley, 4/1/33.

No. 20. *Appointments and Promotions* — The following appointments to take effect from Oct. 1st, 1932: "B" Coy., to be C.Q.M.S., R. MacDonald, vice C.Q.M.S., Christie, W. L.; to be Sgt., Bonnell, F. H., vice Sgt. Houghtling, W. J., appointed 2/Lt.

To be Sgt., White, P. E., vice Sgt. MacBurney, J. A., to be Cpl. To be Cpl., Crummey, A. S., vice Cpl. Baker, J. A., S.O.S., Dickinson, O. B., vice Cpl. Bonnell, F. H. Leitch, J., vice Cpl. Duval, H. R., S.O.S., MacBurney, J. A., vice Cpl. Gray, K. C., S.O.S.

"C" Coy.—To be Sgt., Casey, F. L., vice Sgt. Hartley, E. L., appointed 2/Lt.; to be Cpl., Burnside, G., vice Cpl. Anderson, T. D., S.O.S., Miller, J., vice Cpl. Albulet, J., S.O.S., Clazie, J., vice Cpl. Ewing, J. R., S.O.S.

To be L/Cpl., Leslie, R. N.

Headquarters: To be R.S.M., Conner, G. H. W., vice R.S.M. Honey, R. J., S.O.S. To be R.Q.M.S., Walker, C. M., vice R.Q.M.S., Conner, G. H. W., promoted to R.S.M. To be Q.R.S., Gault, D., vice Sgt. Faulkner, K. C., appointed 2/Lt.

D. T. R. McCOLL,
Lieut. & Adjt.,
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

ATTENTION!

Members of Sergeants' Mess

A good attendance is requested at next Saturday's Mess Meeting, to make final arrangements regarding the Mess Dinner.

The committee is quite anxious to distribute all tickets for the dinner at this meeting.

Winning Debaters Justify Japan's Manchurian Policy

Continued from page 1

amples of Chinese bad faith, Mr. Parker concluded, "Japan has always sought to preserve order in Manchuria because only in such order can she find the basis for the peaceable solution of her own economic problems."

Mr. MacDougall, seconding the opposition, reiterated that Japan hoped eventually to rule China and had directed her policy for years to this end. He denied that Japan had any right to be in Manchuria, and quoted the Nakamura incident and the Mukden explosion as examples of sheer political opportunism on Japan's part. Mr. MacDougall added that by refusing to accept the findings of the Lytton Commission Japan had defied the League and the whole world, forming the new state of Manchukno.

"The fundamental question," said Mr. Gilmour in his summing up, "is whether China is a sovereign state. Manchurian banditry, raids on the railways, and the Korean massacre have shown that she cannot impose peace in the Far East." On the other hand the whole trend of Japan's policy has been toward maintaining good order in Manchuria, and this alone can prevent the outbreak of another world war.

The judges, Father Keating, Colonel Megloughlin and Dr. Mackenzie Naughton, gave a decision in favour of Queen's University at the close of the debate, which was broadcast over the Queen's station CFRC. Mr. George Wallace, President of the Debating Union, was in the chair.

CO-OPERATIVE LIVING

Iowa State College at Ames is probably one of the pioneers in the co-operative scheme of Student housing and eating. In 1924 the first experiment was made in a house caring for 16 girls. The scheme worked so well that one of the regular dormitories housing 65 women was opened on a co-operative basis. The girls did all the work in the hall under the supervision of a house-mother. By the fall of 1931 it seemed expedient to open another co-operative hall housing 100 women. The total cost per week for both board and room does not exceed $5.40. This means a splendid fireproof modern hall and in as good a room as the campus affords. Iowa State College has always been noted for her splendid housing facilities.

During the summer of 1932 the college felt the necessity of opening a co-operative hall for men. It has met with great success and enthusiasm from the 63 residents. The cost is but $5.00 per week for board and room. Although it was necessary to provide a somewhat larger budget for the food for the men it was possible to reduce the price of room rent for them on account of the type of hall used. A woman does the cooking while all other work in the hall is done by the men.

This winter one of the eleven sororities has undertaken co-operative living. The house expenses are greatly reduced. The members feel a closer fellowship. The same splendid feeling predominates in four co-operative homes.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Some mystery lies behind the fact that Solomon of all people, should have gone on record as finding something enigmatic in the way of a man with a maid. It may be that the patriarch of benedicts was unduly influenced by the presence of a couple of wives at his elbow when he wrote. In any case Solomon's remark has lived, to become the central text of a million storybooks, to become an important tenet in the credo of twentieth century adolescence. The simplest and most direct of psychological tendencies has been so misrepresented by the abnormal imaginations of many novelists as to appear now shrouded in mystery, haloed with sanctity, and in general incomprehensible to the direct mind of the normal man. And as one result of this lack of understanding, the sons and daughters of men are aught to approach the mountainous molehill of sex only from its perpendicular and unscalable side.

With the over-rated priveleges of adult life almost within reach, and the developed intelligence awaiting only a purging of illusions to reach its maximum of efficiency, young men and women, college students for instance are to be found delaying their normal progress by throwing themselves whole-heatedly into the settlement of unimportant side issues, such as co-education, which has really little bearing on the question of the social relationship of male and female.

For an understanding of sex may no more be acquired in college than an appreciation of the finer points of gastronomy may be developed in a soda fountain. Sex knowledge is of course disseminated among college students, sometimes, to a slight extent, officially, much as it is disseminated among the younger employes in an insurance office or a canning factory, but knowledge is never more than a short step towards the attainment of understanding, which is something permanent and immutable. Knowledge comes quickly and goes, subject to the fickle interests of youth and the vagaries of memory, but as Tennyson knew, understanding which is wisdom, lingers as long as man's natural powers may be retained.

Whether students mingle freely in classes and houses, or live and work in complete segration makes little final difference from a social point of view. Modern students enjoy, or endure, a degree of intimacy which would have been regarded a few years ago as a certain means of committing moral suicide; our children, if any, will probably attain a much greater degree of social intimacy and post-graduate life does not seem to be greatly affected by these changes. Man is the most adaptible of the animals and whatever degree of intimacy is allowed by current moral fashions is bound to be accepted as natural and unexciting by the youth of the period.

Nevertheless the sex "problem" is still occasionally the centre of a tempest in a teapot or, perhaps more aptly, a maelstrom in an aquarium. The topic of discussion in such cases is, for good reasons, less frequently the effects of the current system than the possible effects of a change which has been proposed for one reason or another, and such trouble-borrowing is unnecessary as well as unprofitable, for when changing circumstances lead to a change in a social system it is invariably found that the young of the flock adjust themselves with a surprising rapidity to the new conditions, in spite of the fluttcrings of the anxious few among them and the cluckings of their elders.

"C.I. SCOPE."

Costs Same To Support Convict As College Boy

Albany — it costs New York State as much to keep a man in prison as it costs a father to send his son to college, according to calculations of Bernard J. Fagan, state parole commissioner.

Here today on his way to a meeting of the parole board at Great Meadow prison, Commissioner Fagan said:

"Prisons now cost $4,000 per cell to construct, and it costs the state $500 a year to keep a man in prison who should be out working to support his family. Yet it costs only $75 a year to supervise him when he is out.

"There are 7,000 convicts in prison and 7,000 out on parole. If we could devise some plan to keep the right men in jail and let the right men out, there would be a great economic saving to the state."

Students Don't Neck

Syracuse, N.Y.—University students don't neck, they snuggle, according to J. C. Cooper, driver for a Syracuse cut rate taxicab company. For more than eight years he has piloted students about the city, and students don't neck any more than anyone else, he says.

"We find the student traffic quite a large part of our business," Cooper told an interviewer. "In the summer we miss it a great deal."

Student tips are low, the driver said and the taxi men don't depend on them a great deal.

WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY—Three blonde co-eds debated with three dark haired girls from the institution on the subject that brunettes were more intelligent than blondes. The brunettes won, proving their point.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Useful Bacteria

In a narrow frigid vault in the Connaught Laboratories of the University of Toronto, held in sealed glass jars and phials, are millions upon millions of germs, agents of diphtheria, scarlet fever, small pox, lock-jaw, meningitis, and other pernicious plagues that beset man kind. Tiny organisms, invisible to the naked eye, yet their presence and activity is grimly apparent. For on the surface of the devil's broth in which they thrive and multiply, floats their creation, that while phlegm-like muck which is concentrated death. Fascinating to look upon yet shiverishly repellent, it turns the imagination upon a vista of horror.

These bacteria have a purpose, which is practical, definite and dramatic. They are there to war against their own kind, a vanguard forces in the everlasting struggle against dreaded diseases of which they themselves are carriers.

Talk of strategy, there is nothing in the annals of the armies to compare with the cunning and resource of the modern preventative medicine.

It is an institution founded nineteen years ago in a converted stable for the sole purpose of serving as an outpost in humanity's battle with death: organized to protect human life and guard the children of this Dominion, the tots and youngsters of to-day and generations of them yet unborn.

The Connaught Laboratories have grown through the intervening years to a nationally recognized centre of warfare against scourages which centuries past have pestered and taken such heavy toll of life. To-day it proudly takes place beside such famous seats of research as the Pasteur Institute of Paris and the Lister Institute of London. The original quarters have evolved into an imposing structure. The entire complicated yet smoothly working organization comprising of more than one hundred and fifty individuals—scientists, research specialists, technicians and trained assistants of both sexes, is under the direction of the founder, Professor J. G. Fitzgerald.

Through his work and that of his assistants the average expection of life in Canada has been lengthened, infant mortality decreased and death rates are lower where public health authorities have been allowed full sway in the use of these universally endorsed Connaught products.

Sixteen different serums, vaccines and anti-toxins as well as Banting-Best insulin treatment and Minot liver specific for pernicious anaemia are under process of constant production. Raw materials are obtained from the blood of horses, calves and sheep shipped in special containers to the main laboratories, and there with endless caution and pains it is reduced, purified, filtered, tested and retested, diluted and packed for shipment.

And there is no notion of profit whatever. The Connaught Laboratories and their seventy-five acre farm, a short distance from Toronto, are entirely a public service institution, amply endowed by the Government and university appropriations and other sources of largesse.

Thousands of children, who in 1913 would have died from diphtheria, scarlet fever, and other such dire scourages are today being saved to live and play, to realize the fond hopes of their parents, to grow to adolescense, to manhood and womanhood, their young vulnerable blood strengthened and reinforced by elements that defy and defeat the attacks of venomous carriers.

It was diphtheria that was uppermost in Fitzgerold's mind. It is a malady prone to attack the children of the poor families, those least able to pay for treatments then imported and those most susceptible to invasion. He approached the university authorities with his plan of attack to which they readily acquiesced for he was not hitting in the dark because the free use of anti-serum in New York reduced the death rate of diphtheria from 99 per thousand in 1894 to 20 in 1913. Since its introduction to the Dominion the results have been as miraculous.

Most of the sera are supplied by the Department of Health free of charge and those that are not, are supplied at cost. So there is no reason why they should not be utilized to the mutual benefit of the Ontario public resulting in the complete extermination of such diseases as diphtheria and scarlet fever.

It has been the case except where doubt ignorance and prejudice have held up the waves of scientific attack.

M.D.T.

Publishers Preparing To Issue Monthly Jag

"The publishers of the Monthly Jag are hard at work," said the Editor of the Jag, when interviewed this morning. "We found that by waiting a few days longer we could obtain some added attractions for our readers and as our aim is to give our public the best possible Jag for a dime, we did not hesitate to postpone publication."

Asked when the Jag would appear on the campus the Editor replied that it depended on when the cuts, which are being made by an expert cartoonist, are available. "We have some excellent cartoons which should add pep to the Jag," he added.

Questioned regarding the amount of copy received the Editor replied that a fair amount of material had been submitted and that some of it was exceptionally good. "However, embryo humorists can still submit humorous poems and articles for three or four days," he stated. "We are going to hold the forms open for a short time."

You never realize how fortunate you are until you enter a gift shop and see how many things your friends haven't sent you.

Daily Trojan.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY—In order to secure a better supply of photographs of campus life, the campus yearbook is offering prizes for the best posed and most unusual photography.

Gissing Pictures On Exhibit In Red Room

Those who know and love the west should find a particular appeal in the pictures by Roland Gissing which are at present hung in the Red Room. Gissing lives at Cochrane, Alberta, where he settled some years ago, partly because he thought that there was more sky in the prairies than anywhere else in the world. For as you will realize when you have seen some of his work, his chief interest lies in sky-studies. His work is characterized by the bold, brilliant colouring of the Ontario Society of Artists, but there is in it a depth of tone and a softness all his own. "The West Wind", perhaps not typical of Gissing's art, is a fresh, windswept composition, in which a solitary pine leans across the foreground, and a brilliant curve of greenish-blue sky gives light to the background behind a line of hills and a strip of ruffled water. "Chinook at Sunset" is one of the sky-studies in which Gissing delights. The lucid sky and heavy clouds are balanced by a foreground of desolate wasteland and dead jack-pine, and the whole impression received is one of sinister power, contrasting curiously with the clear gaiety of the other composition.

These pictures are being exhibited here with the idea that someone may perhaps feel that they would be desirable possessions. Some day they may be worth far more than the artist asks for them now.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY—An ordinance prohibits a co-ed from wearing red.

Art Exhibit Now On View In Room 111 In Library

The Art Exhibit now on display in Room 111 of Douglas Library has been assembled and circulated by the College Art Association, and is composed of oils, water-colors and lithographs, featuring the modernistic manner. Some outstanding work is being shown by such men as Pierre Revoire and Redon. The exhibition has been made possible through the generosity of the Carnegie Foundation and will be on view for a few days.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—Hereafter students' photographs will be as necessary as notebooks in Professor Brownell's class. The professor can not remember names, but by looking at the pictures in the notebooks he will be able to tell who's who.

No official excuses for cuts are now required at the University of Kansas.

"Christian Marriage" Topic of Conference

Dr. Ernest Thomas in a recent S. C. M. discussion, brought before the group the problem "Christian Marriage and Before." In his speech Dr. Thomas stressed the importance of placing marriage on a plane above that of biological need and deplored the recent tendency of modern novelists to stress this side of marriage. The essential meaning of Christian marriage is not to pull God down to the level of biology, but to raise marriage to the level of a Sacrament.

Dr. Thomas quoted Havelock Ellis as giving two conceptions of marriage, the Catholic view, which considers marriage as a sacred and lasting union, and the Protestant view which makes marriage a contract for the exchange of sexual privileges.

"The adoption of Christ's attitude to marriage would cause the problem of divorce almost to vanish, for under the conviction, shared by both parties, that "incompatibility" could be and must overcome by sympathy, patience and self-discipline, minor strains would not develop into disruption" concluded Dr. Thomas.

Ghost Writers Earn Money Writing Students' Essays

That bugbear of freshman, English composition, is not the dread it once was. Any student with an inclination for writing can earn easily his "pin" money by writing themes for freshmen. Of course, however, he must understand the "ropes" of the trade.

One student on the campus who makes theme writing his avocation explains the racket. "I have a representative at each house to do my soliciting," he said. "It's a good idea to get the freshman adviser, as he knows who's funking."

This professional theme writer has set his price scale according to the professor's mark. For example, an "A" is worth a dollar; a "B", 75 cents, and a "C," 50 cents.

Touches Up Autobiographies

"Freshman autobiographies are especially good material for the theme writer," he said, "The freshman tells me the story of his life. I use this as the framework of the story and touch it up as I see best."

In addition to ability in writing, a knowledge of the tastes of the different instructors in freshman composition is a necessary asset of a good theme writer, he said. And then, he added, to make a success of the profession, one must study the personality of the freshman.

—Indian Daily Student.

Employment Service Spares No Effort

Continued from page 1

the employment service is available to graduates as well as to students. Up-to-date records are kept in connection with the graduates, forms for many hundreds of whom are filed in the Alumni Employment Office so that any call that reaches the office for either graduate or student is dealt with immediately.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

Compliments and congratulations of all sizes to the Arts '35 Dance Committee! Something new and virtually different was the order of the evening on February 14th. Many conjestures had been made in regard to this affair by all members of the Year and by "outsiders," all of which were wrong!

We are composing this letter on our own initiative because we feel that the Committee has accomplished something for which they deserve a great deal of credit. The Ycar Dance not only paid, but was such a howling success that "an enjoyable time was had by all."

Arts '35 will always be known as the Year with nautical tendencies and the Moonlight Excursion to Clayton in September, 1931, will be forever perpetuated in the Einsteinian space-time continuum. Posterity will gasp with awe on hearing of those intrepid adventurers who braved the wrath of the gods, returning with the spoils of conquest only to be forced to do battle with the Knights of the Searing Shears. They returned, they conquered!

La Carte de Soir, an orchestra of midshipmen, a ship's bell and other details combined to make the orgy of St. Valentine a memorable event. Our patrons and patronesses were the best ever. Mr. Ted Hughes and his enterprising committee are to be congratulated! May they in future incarnations devote their entire time to organizing dances for misguided angels!

Ever thine,
Four Members of Arts '35

AMONG THE ELITE

"Yale men are the real stuff," is decision of charming hostess of Orpheum Ball Room.



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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

THE FLAG LIEUTENANT
with
Henry Edwards and Anna Wagle.

Canadian moviegoers are fortunate that the series of British pictures at the local theatres is being continued. The Flag Lieutenant, although not of the calibre of other pictures seen here, is on the whole well done. The atmosphere of the British Navy gives something to the picture which no synthetic Hollywood naval background could produce. This is the result of the co-operation of the Admiralty Office, and the picture company, and by the fact that Henry Edwards the featured star was also the director of the picture.

The spontaneity of Edwards as Dicky Lascelles was one of the delightful features of the picture, and the natural vivacity of the blonde English star, Anna Wagle was a change from the forced gaiety of American films. The dramatic attempts made by brunette Mrs. Cameron failed to make the deserved impression.

Another, undesirable inpression left by the picture was that given by the clothes. Granted that it would take either brilliant creations or well-designed simplicity to offset the trappings of the naval uniforms, the British-designed clothes of the feminine stars did not compare with the profusion of gilt and gold braid of the uniforms. B+.

AT THE TIVOLI

CENTRAL PARK
With Joan Blondell, Wallace Ford, Guy Kibbee, Henry B. Walthall and others

Central Park is merely one situation piled onto another, with fine disregard for continuity. Seeing this film is very much like being present at a pyrotechnic display. After the flare and the noise are over what then? And if, actually, I would prefer the fireworks to the film, I confess the flare and noise and subsequent vacuum are equally present in both.

Fancy an escaped lunatic, a keeper mauled by a lion whose pride has been hurt, a holdup, a wreck, and one fight on the heels of another—these are merely a few of the minor contretemps which disturb the peace of Central Park. The Park would certainly seem to be a panacea for dullness, if a stringent one. Plenty of yeast here to act upon the sluggish tempo.

And there is a lion who is awfully good in his way. No self-seeking star should ever consent to an animal in the supporting cast; they have a fatal habit of walking off with the show. C plus.

Announce Competition Of New Laminated X-Ray Tube

The completion of a new X-ray tube made of laminated paper in Palmer Laboratory recently, was announced recently in the regular issue of the American Institute of Physics.

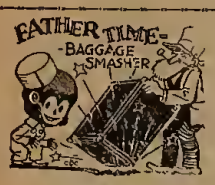
Constructed as one of the experiments to develop X-ray tubes for the 10,000,000 volt Van de Graff electricity generator, which is nearing completion at the M. I. T. research station, it has withstood 3000,000 volts, while all existent glass tubes have broken at 40,000 volts. It is cylindrical in shape, about one-quarter inch thick, approximately four feet long and nearly seven inches in diameter. Brass plates are fastened to the ends, while the laminated paper has been impregnated with shellac.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO —A special committee appointed by the senior class at its first meeting definitely decided against the publication this year of the Cap and Gown, the college yearbook.

GEORGIA TECH — A senior took the same course in the same room under the same professor, receiving the same grade both times, and did not discover his error until recently.

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Book Chats

By R.M.

How many really literate people care a fig about beautiful books except as decorations for the mantel piece or library table? Very often, however, plebian little volumes, dog-eared and soiled with handling, are more dearly prized than expensive tomes. Then again, there are few genuine book-lovers who are in a position to pay from fifteen to five hundred dollars (sometimes more) for one book. But why should literary masterpieces, containing the precious life blood of great spirits, have to be read from soiled yellowed pages, any more than a Beethoven symphony should have to be played from a tattered score?

This thought brings to mind the Limited Editions Club of New York which undertakes to distribute twelve hand-designed classics per annum to its members. Covers, illustrations, and type design are all the work of individual craftsmen, who, despite the malicious competition of cheap books, have achieved eminence in their respective fields. One of the most outstanding men in the craft of type designing today is Frederick William Goudy. To understand the significance of his work one needs a knowledge of the whole history of the development of typographical art.

But of course, it is not feasible to go into a detailed account in a short article. The subject matter is enormous. One would have to start with the invention of block printing in China, 756 A.D. and narrate the stages in the evolution of movable type, metal type and so on ad infinitum. In Europe, printing as an art has been associated with such names as Hollander, Koster, Gutenberg and Aldo Manuzio of Venice. The Aldine Press was the first to use italics; Nicholas Jenson, also of Venice, designed a beautiful roman type in 1470.

William Caxton introduced the art into England in 1476. But the first great English typefounder was William Caslon who died in 1766. A contemporary of his was John Baskerville; another name associated with this period is that of Charles Whittington, founder of the Cheswick Press. Nearer to our own times is William Morris, a wonderfully energetic man, equally distinguished in the nineteenth century for his accomplishments in literature, architecture, painting, and typographical design. William Morris rejuvenated printing in England; William Gondy has done even more for America in the twentieth century.

Now Caslon, Baskerville and Morris thought they had done something remarkable when they invented two new types but Gondy has designed seventy-five type faces to date. Of these the Kennerley model is the most beautiful, unsurpassed since Caslon first began casting in 1724. H. G. Well's book "The Door in the Wall" was printed in this style by the Village Press of Forest Hills, Mass., some years ago and it is still the most elegant example of printing craftsmanship. In 1916 Mr. Gondy sold eight new faces to the Caslon foundry, England, and since then he work has been in demand. He has done a font for the Women's Home Companion while a large part of the advertising layout in "The Saturday Evening Post" shows the influence of William Goudy's ideas.

Mr. Goudy regards his craft as an art in every sense of the term and makes painstaking studies of the early masters resulting in such unique type styles as the Trajan Tile which finds its prototype in the Trajan column at Rome. He has received the Gold Medal of the American Institute of Graphic Arts and the Freedsam Gold Medal of the Architectural league of New York. At present he resides near his shop at Marlborough, New York.

MUSIC

A most enthusiastic meeting of the Music Club was held last Thursday. First Brahms' Symphony was played, then the Moonlight Sonata, but after that the customary order and restraint went all to pieces. The Secretary put his magnificent collection of records at the disposal of the club. The program continued with a Chopin Prelude, Frankie and Johnnie, the Quartet from Rigolette and another quartet "When the Roll is Called up Yonder." Few of those who heard the remarkable euphonium solo in the last composition will ever forget it.

The meeting ended with the playing of that popular jazz number. "St. Louis Blues."

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 21:
4.15p.m.—Arts Society Meeting
Program by Arts '36
Arts Building.
5.00p.m.—Operetta practice
Ban Righ Hall
Wednesday. Feb. 22:
1.00p.m.—Final Interyear
Hockey
Levana '34-Levana '35
Harty Arena
Thursday, Feb. 23:
4.00p.m.—Operetta Practice
Altos
4.15p.m.—1st Sopranos
4.30p.m.—2nd Sopranos
7.00p.m.—Fireside Talk
Ban Righ Hall
7.15p.m.—Commerce Club
Dinner
La Salle Hotel
8.15p.m.—Regional Dramatic
Festival
Convocation Hall
Friday, Feb. 24:
7.30p.m.—Regional Dramatic
Festival
Convocation Hall
Saturday, Feb. 25:
2.00p.m.—Operetta Dress
Rehearsal
Grant Hall
2.15p.m.—Regional Dramatic
Festival
Convocation Hall
7.30p.m.—Regional Dramatic
Festival
Convocation Hall
Sunday, Feb. 26:
8.45p.m.—Musicale
Ban Righ Hall

In One Ear

By Outis

From reports Miss Wilhelmina Gordon is still cracking wise about the Journal.

* * * *

Her latest remarks about headlines were really amusing, despite the fact that she knows nothing about headline writing.

* * * *

For her information "Outis" wishes to remind her that headline writing is one of the most difficult tasks in turning out a newspaper. It requires extreme patience, and expert headliue writers become top-notchers only after years of experience.

* * * *

I am sure that the Journal headline writers would be glad to have Miss Gordon down at the publishers on the next Journal day, or any other publication day.

* * * *

We might even arrange with the printers to have tea served about 5 o'clock.

* * * *

This department unhesistatingly recommends for oblivion the Shower Room quartet heard every afternoon, and led by Bill Glass.

* * * *

Two music lovers who happened to be at the pool on the occasion of one of their uncalled for effusions nearly drowned themselves.

* * * *

Latest rumours concerning "The Monthly Jag" are to the effect that it will be a "wow" of a publication.

* * * *

The Editors leave to-day for an unknown destination.

* * * *

It is believed that the purpose of the visit is to have a few cartoons made by a prominent cartoonist.

* * * *

Mr. Havelock Robb feels that he has been slighted by the University for not arranging an interview with Masefield for him.

* * * *

Who is Mr. Robb?

* * *

The Kingston Mail had bad luck with their Masefield lecture story.

* * * *

We quote from the Mail:

"Here and there he wandered: Of course, 'The West Wind,' with his lark singing above the green wheat; 'Right Royal,' telling of blown steeds and fallen horsemen: 'The Daffodil Fields' and 'The Everlasting Mercy!' the 'Dauher' and much from 'Salt Water Ballads!' 'Gallipoli,' of forlorn hopes."

* * * *

As a matter of fact he only read from one of these works.

* * *

This review, dear readers, was written before the lecture had taken place.

"Outis" throws out the friendly advice that such ridiculous stories do not help the paper.

* * * *

We can now definitely announce that the Oxford Group will not come to Kingston.

* * * *

There are not enough rooms in the La Salle Hotel.

* * * *

We learn that "Jesus" will take the part Ferrovius in the coming Dramatic Guild production "Androcles and the Lion".

* * * *

Worms turn up in the funniest places. A certain student paleontologist can vouch for this.

Program Announced For Regional Festival

Regional Festival, Feb. 23-25, 1933.

The following is the programme:

Thursday, February 23, at 8.15 p.m.

(1) "Gammer Gurton's Needle", by Mr. S. Presented by The Queen's Dramatic Guild.

(2) "The Two Mr. Wetherbys", Act 2, by St. John Hankin. The St. Peter's Players, Brockville.

(3) "The Stoker" by Harold Brighthouse. Presented by The Belleville Players.

Friday, February 24, at 7.30 p.m.

(1) "Rose Latulippe," by Edward Wade Devlin, presented by Group A of The Ottawa Drama League.

(2) "Twelfth Night," Act III., Scene 4, by Shakespeare. Presented by The Faculty Players.

(3) "The Romantics," Act I, by E. Rostand. Presented by Group I of The Kingston Drama Group.

(4) "Ile" by Eugene O'Neill. Presented by Group B of The Ottawa Drama League.

Saturday, February 25, at 2.15 p.m.

(1) "The Patchwork Quilt", by Rachel Field. Presented by Group C. of The Ottawa Drama League.

(2) "The Monkey's Paw, by W. W. Jacobs. Presented by The Young Thespians, Belleville.

(3) "The Merchant of Venice," Act IV., Scene 1, by Shakespeare. Presented by Group D of The Ottawa Drama League.

Saturday, February 25, at 7.30 p.m.

(1) "Will Shakespeare," by Clemence Dane. Presented by Group E of The Ottawa Drama League.

(2) "The Marble Heart, or The Sculptor's Dress," by Charles Selby. Presented by The Ottawa University Dramatic Club.

(3) "The Locked Chest," by John Masefield. Presented by Group 2 of The Kingston Drama Group.

(4) "Half an Hour," by J. M. Barrie. Presented by Group F. of The Ottawa Drama League.

A liars' contest was held at the University of Minnesota, and a fitting trophy was awarded to the person who put over the biggest lie and got away with it, in the limited time of three minutes.

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QUEEN'S TAKES BUT TWO VICTORIES

Toronto Fighters Win Annual Intercollegiate Assault At Montreal With Nine Victories

(Continued from page 1)

fight. He made a mistake right there, because although in the first round he hit Carr with everything but the water bucket he could not stop him. Carr came back in the 2nd, taking more and more punishment, but handing out a lot himself. In the 3rd with his face covered with blood, his knees buckling, and practically out on his feet he punched McLennan all over the ring, landing hard rights and lefts to the jaw, staggering his opponent and winning the admiration of all. For minutes after he left the ring the crowd applauded his display.

Another reason why Queen's stole the show was the out-standing effort of Jimmy Peters, another newcomer, against J. Gilbert of McGill, reputed light-heavy weight champ. of the Pacific coast. It was superb, no mere written word can tell it. Only those who were fortunate enough to see it can realize what a great battle this boy Peters put up against Gilbert who had K.O'd the Varsity man the night before in one round. After taking a terrific beating in the first round and part of the second Peters came back to battle his opponent to a close knockout in the 3rd. A little more experience would have secured a K.O. for Peters over Gilbert. It was a great fight and will be talked about at McGill for many a day.

I only pick the above men as examples of what the whole team did. They may have been beaten, but they were never out gamed. With another year's experience the same team will bring home the bacon. That is not a personal view, but is the concensus of opinion at McGill and Varsity.

And what about the fencers? McGill won the team championship, and also the individual honors, which were won by Wiggers of the Red team. He won all 6 bouts, but was hard pressed to secure a win from Harris of Queen's, who led the champ. up to the last point. A lot of credit is coming to Harris who won 3 bouts, one of them being over Moll of Varsity, last year's champ. The bouts he lost were close and with more experience he should make things interesting for all comers next year. Nunn and Hyslop did well against more experienced men and will have to be reckoned with in future tournaments.

The results of the Queen's team were as follows:—

BOXING

118 lbs.—McGill lost a close decision to Rapsey of Toronto in the finals. This was one of the outstanding battles of the meet.

126 lbs. Mitchell was going like a house on fire against Fyshe of McGill until a wild swing caught him on the jaw. From then on he was groggy and the fight was stopped in the 2nd round.

135 lbs.—Ran MacDonald fought like a champ., beating McGregor of McGill for two rounds and flooring him twice for counts. McGregor was given the decision much to his and everyone else's surprise.

145 lbs.—Peever ran into unexpected opposition in Sinclair of Varsity on the 1st night, and it took the champ. two rounds to solve his style, and K.O. his man in the 3rd. In his appearance the 2nd night against Swift of McGill it was the usual Peever fight, a K.O. in the 1st round.

155 lbs.—Woolgar fought Greene of Varsity, battling him all the way. "Chuck" got a fast clip which dazed him, and he decided to take a count of 9. He was just getting to his feet to continue on when the referee held up his opponent's hand. The timers protested that the ref. had cut the count short, nevertheless his decision held. It was tough on "Chuck" as the judges' [illegible] him to be out in front until this happened.

165 lbs.—Carr lost a very close decision to McLennan in one of the best events of the assault.

175 lbs.—Peters came mighty close to dethroning a champion when he fought Gilbert in the finals. In the last round he needed only one good punch to put his man away, but he had given all he had.

Heavyweight—Code had a big heart to go into the ring with the famous Maughan of McGill who outweighed him by 35 lbs. He fought a game fight, but Maughan's superior strength and experience secured him a technicial K.O.

WRESTLERS

With few exceptions all the wrestlers were the victims of the famous "Varsity ride." It did not give the team a chance to show their stuff. At straight wrestling they have nothing to fear from any amateurs, but against such tactics they were lost as were the McGill wrestlers.

118 lbs. May wrestled E. Dick of Varsity the first night. He turned in a fine brand of mat work. He was the aggressor from the first gong and threw his man twice in 4 minutes, thus qualifying for the finals.

In the finals he met D. Belli of McGill. He carried the battle to his opponent all the way and at the end of the two rounds he looked a sure winner. But he was the victim of what looked like a queer decision, and was forced to go into overtime. When the period was over the bout was given to Belli. It was tough on May who fought two great fights to be beaten on what many called a home-town decision.

126 lbs.—Forsberg, the first night, took on Lapin of McGill. For the first period Lapin managed to keep the Queen's man from pinning his shoulders to the mat. However Forsberg must have been well coached in the rest period for he went right after his man in the second, getting the first fall in two minutes and getting a second 1 minute later.

Johnstone of Varsity was his opponent in the finals and Fuzzy was just as aggressive as he was the night before, but like the most of the other wrestlers he fell a victim of the "Varsity Ride" and had to submit to having his face ground into the mat, etc. He lost the decision. However he is picked by both the other colleges to win next year, and as the outstanding wrestler on the Queen's team this year.

135 lbs.—Jimmy Campbell on the opening night met Miller of Varsity. Jimmy carried the fight all the way, trying to secure a fall. Miller wrestled defensively throughout the bout. So that it was a shock to everyone when the judges called for overtime. In the overtime Campbell attempted to get a fall in the first minute and became another victim of the ride plus all the little extras such as having an elbow draw across his face, a chin driven into his back, his face shoved into the mat, etc. In this way Jimmy lost his decision. On good authority we have it that the second round of the fight was judged on a wrong basis as shown by the ballots and that is that.

145 lbs.—Johnson making his first appearance in the final put up a great argument against Fletcher of Varsity, who is a veteran at the game. Time and again the Varsity man tried for his favourite hold, but the Queen's man was too shifty for him and kept squirming out. After two minutes when they had not gone to the mat the referee stopped the bout and tossed for positions. Johnson elected to go on the mat for the ride. In the second round it was nip and tuck, the Varsity man nosing out the decision.

155 lbs.—M. Bews met Dimitrieff of Toronto in the finals. There was real action in this bout from the first. Bews knows his wrestling and against an opponent who would wrestle with him he could put up a smart battle. As was the case with the other men he went out after a fall thus taking chances. The Varsity man once again got on top and for the "umpteenth" time the audience was treated to an exhibition of riding that would have made "Paul Revere" sell his horse to a glue factory. The Toronto man got the decision.

165 lbs.—Carlyle fought in the finals against Shute of Toronto. Elsewhere I have told you of the great pluckiness Carlyle showed. Even after being knocked out Carlyle came back to make it a toss up as to just who would get the judges' decision. Carlyle will win next year.

175 lbs.—H. Hosking went right out and took two falls from MacLean of McGill in 45 seconds, and that put him into the finals. The following night he was teamed up with Watt of Toronto. Henry, benefitting by the experience of the others wrestled an entirely different type of bout the second night. He out-foxed the fox and played a waiting game. He coaxed his man along till he got him where he wanted him, did a quick reverse and put Watt underneath. The audience enjoyed this very much and were equally glad when he received a well-earned decision to make him four time intercollegiate champion at 175 lbs. This is Hoskings' last appearance for Queen's as he graduates this year, having completed four years without a recognized defeat, a credit to his coach, to wrestling, to his college and himself.

Heavyweight—L. Roberts ran into a hard man in Gray of Varsity, the present intercollegiate champ. for the 2nd time. Roberts was outweighed and out-classed by a more experienced opponent. Grey won by two falls in the first round.

The above review may in the opinion of some be harsh in parts and even unfair or unsportsmanlike, but I have written if in the hope that it will correct some of the existing faults. It is my hope that it will cause some definite action to be taken and this is also the hope of every man who made the trip.

Tricolor Moves Up By Beating Quakers

Queen's Juniors eliminated Peterborough from the O.H.A. race at the Harty Arena last night by defeating the Quakers 5-2, taking the round 9-4. The game was somewhat tame for two periods during which the Tricolor scored all their goals but in the final frame Peterborough made it interesting all the way and tallied twice.

The line-up was the same as in the first game except that McQuaig replaced Corrigan on Queen's relief forward line.

Queen's started with the opening gong and after five minutes play Lewis scored on a hot drive from right wing. When Queen's were penalized the Petes tried hard but James turned them back. With five minutes to go McQuaig tallied the second Tricolor marker, and fifteen seconds later Wing passed to Lewis who again drove the disc home.

In the second period Queen's notched two more, the first on a lone dash by Wing, and the second by Lewis after a nice combination effort. James made a couple of marvelous saves about the half way mark.

Peterborough came to life with a vengeance in the final period and scored two goals, both by McGregor, fast skating right wing. The Petes swarmed around James who once more saved sensationally.

The victory over Peterborough places the Tricolor in the third round play-downs, meeting Oshawa or Newmarket, the first game being on Friday evening of this week.

SPORTS SLANTS

The hard fighting puck chasing Juniors are in their stride and Wally Elmer fears no team. The boys play very well together and unselfishness in passing the puck is one big reason for their success.

* * * * *

Tricolor fans could hardly credit the early report from Montreal that Queen's only won two events. A much better showing was looked for in view of the successes against other clubs. Coaches Bews and Jarvis should not feel down-hearted about the results.

* * * * *

The Senior basketball team is still in the running for top honors though their path is rocky. They will have to win right in McGill next Saturday to retain their chances.

* * * * *

If the Senior "B" team turns in the game it is capable of, it should register a win in Ottawa to-night. Many fans firmly believe that the team has yet to show its real ability and to-night's the night.

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Juniors Overcome Peterborough Squad

Initiating a furious first period drive Queen's Junior O.H.A. team literally swept Peterborough Quakers off their feet and burying them under an avalanche of flying pucks captured the first game of the second round play downs 4-2 at the Liftlock City last Friday night. The Tricolor's prompt offensive had the homesters badly disorganized and it was well into the final frame before they became dangerous and by this time the Collegians had piled up a commanding lead. It was Queen's best game to date and though the Petes presented a husky and fast skating sextet they were clearly outplayed and only when staring humilating defeat in the face did they rally sufficiently to make it close.

It would be hardly fair to pick any Tricolor stars but if one were tabulating observations a la Charlie Querrie it would be necessary to give one star each to James in goal, Gibson, Smith and Pettit on defence and the remaining one split up among the forwards. James again gave a stellar display of net tending and while he was not extended during the first two frames the Petes bombarded him from all angles and with all kinds of shots during the hectic last period.

In scoring three or his team's goals "Al" Lewis proved himself a fine marksman while his speed and back checking were other features. "Johnny" Wing's great play-making again stood out in the Tricolor attack, his wide pass to Lewis after pulling the Peterboro defence over giving the right winger a great opening for Queen's. second goal. "Vinny" Corrigan proved a constant worry to the Petes and only hard luck prevented the "mighty atom" from scoring at least two goals. Bryden notched Queen's first marker and was a threat all the way while Christie and Bain also contributed their share to the Tricolor victory.

The game was comparatively clean, seven penalties in all being inflicted by Referee Bert Clayton of Toronto and strange as it may seem the visitors drew all seven. Also believe it or not there were a couple of Queen's yells given during the game by a few faithful who reached Peterborough by devions routes. One is forced to note the absence of the "War Cry" in home games and hope the same faithful will be on hand for future games here and that their fine example will stir the student body from the lethargy which seems to settle over the Arena every time a Queen's hockey team is in action.

Apparently Peterborough feared the Tricolor as their greatest pre-game ballyhoo hope was to "eke out a narrow victory," according to a story in the "Examiner". Cadd on defence. Calladine at centre and Jay on left wing turned in the best efforts for the home team though McGregor and Burley were conspicuous at all times and Sanderson in goal made many clever saves.

It was several minutes before the "Elmermen" became accustomed to the small rink and natural ice but before long they were travelling at top speed. There were numerous close calls on the Peterborough cage but ten minutes had elapsed before Bryden notchel the first goal from a scramble. Three minutes later Wing passed to Lewis and the blonde wing made no mistake pulling Sanderson out to hit the empty net. He scored number three shortly later by blazing a hot drive from the blue line into the upper corner.

At the opening of the second period both Queen's defence players were penalized almost simultaneously but with all the determination of Horatius at the Bridge the remaining Tricolor defenders successfully staved off the eager Quakers. After twelve minutes of play Lewis scored his third goal of the night on a pass from Smith. During the balance of the period there were numerous close calls at the Peterborough net and occasionally James was tested at the opposite end.

Facing a four goal deficit starting the last chapter and spurred in by a somewhat disgruntled home town crowd the Petes became frantic and turning loose their best offensive of the night hemmed the Collegians in their end of the rink and started peppering James from all sides. Finally the puck was kicked into the net but play was called back. After six and a half minutes Burley scored for Peterborough after picking up the disc at least eight feet off-side.

Following the face off James was kept busy for a time and cleared various shots from long and short range. The Tricolor suffered from penalties and the homesters notched their second counter on a rink length rush by Cadd. After this goal Queen's retrenched and were successful in retaining the two goal margin.

Line-up:

Peterborough		Queen's
Sanderson	Goal	James
Cadd	Defence	Gibson
Weir		Smith
Calladine	Centre	Wing
Jay	Wings	Bain
McGregor		Lewis
Fenton	Alternates	Christie
Williamson		Bryden
Burley		Corrigan
Hill		Pettit
Galvin		McNab
(Goaler)		(Goaler)

Referee—Bert Clayton. Toronto.

Junior Cagers Beat Napanee

The Junior Basketball team came through in great fashion in the opener on Friday night, taking a hard fought victory from the highly touted Napanee outfit by the score of 17-14. The game was fast and clean. The Juniors have improved immensely and are showing up better each time out.

Bill Simmons was the star of the game. His offensive work was a feature as well as his close checking. He was capably assisted by Wateer and McDiarmid, Henley and Stephens played a steady game on defence and were constant threats at all times.

Crawford, Cohen, Rodger and Gertsman, also showed up well.

The Juniors still have a chance to cop the title and are going to make every effort to do so. They still have three games to play and are confident of them all. On Wednesday night they play R.M.C. and a win is expected.

SCIENCE DOESN'T WAIT —

Berkeley, Calif—No longer do expectant fathers need to wait anxiously for the nurse to inform them whether it is a boy or a girl, according to two University of California scientists. Successful experiments with a new method of prenatal determination of the sex of children were announced today by Dr. John N. Dorn and Edward L. Sugarman, chemist. The experiment succeeded in 90 per cent. of the cases, they said.

Tricolor Basketeers Second In League

The curtain was pulled down on Senior Intercollegiate basketball here on Friday night when Jack Finley's Senior squad took Western into camp for the second time this year by an overwhelming victory, the final score being 45-30. The Tricolor were superior most of the way and had no difficulty pulling through with a win. The victory puts Queen's in second place in the league. Western were away off color and did not have the speed or dash displayed here two weeks ago by McGill. They appeared stale and roamed all over the floor, and except for Chermiak, their star guard, seldom attempted anything that looked like team play.

The flashy dribbling and passing of the Tricolor squad pleased the crowd immensely. They scored early and at half time had piled up a 15 point lead, the score being 25-10. During this first half, with the Tricolor boasting a fair lead, Howie Carter came on for McLaughlin and gave the fans something to look at when he immediately scored three sensational baskets. He tore in the minute he came on and backhanded a beautiful shot that dropped neatly into the basket. Right after that he went in for two more, the fans giving the rugby star a big hand for his fine work.

Backed up by McLaughlin, who was right in his element, Capt. Donny Bews played his usual heady game on defence. Both men were constant threats offensively, while their persistent back checking was at all times most effective.

Wilf Newman was the star of the game. His accurate shooting was the outstanding feature of the night. All told he ran in 16 points for the Tricolor. In the second half he battered his way through the Western team to score four brilliant baskets and a couple of free throws.

Ted Hallett seems to be getting better each time out. He and McMahon combined beautifully on the forward line to work in some pretty combination play. The latter seemed to have an off night on his shots, several of them just missing the hoop by inches.

Chermiak was the main stay for Western. Without him Queen's would have piled up a much higher score. He and Hayter kept the Westerners in the swim. Both scored 10 points each.

The game was Queen's from the start. The Tricolor set a fast pace and lost no time in running up a good sized lead. For sustained speed and action the game was unrivalled. Newman, Carter, McLaughlin and Bews kept the Westerners on the jump during the first half. In the second half Newman ran wild, aiding the Tricolor in maintaining their 15 point lead when the game was over.

The teams:

Queen's—Forwards, McMahon, Hallett (7); Centre, Newman (16); Guards, McLaughlin (6), Bews (7); Spares, Rooke (2), Carter (6), Brown.

Western—Forwards, Whitehill (6), Hayter (10); Centre, Hogan (2); Guards, Zavits, Chermiak (10); Spares, Gunn (2), Clarke.

Referee—Percy Miller.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS —The relative vitamin content of cucumbers and green tea, until recent years has meant very little to the average male at the University of Illinois.

Sports Views

The B. W. & F. team came a woeful cropper in the final tests in Montreal on Saturday, but they all tried hard. Peever and Hoskings supplied the thrills of the night by putting away their men handily. According to some the Varsity wrestlers can be referred to as the fall-less wonders, for they got most of their decisions on points. Queen's men had plenty of falls to their credit but few decisions. It's a tough world.

Coach Jack Jarvis was naturally disappointed in the results of the B. W. F. meet. He can rest assured, however, that his work here has been of the highest order, and that everyone will look forward to his return next year.

Should the Tricolor Juniors dispose of Peterboro, as they are expected to do, they will face real opposition in the next round for they are drawn against the winner of the Oshawa-Newmarket series. As Newmarket won the first game 4 goals to nothing, Queen's will likely be playing in that town on Friday evening of this week, with the return game on Monday. More will be revealed in Friday's issue.

The Junior and Intermediate basketball teams applied plenty of power and skill on Friday evening to defeat the two Napanee squads. Pete Lewis appears to be guiding his Intermediates in the right direction, to a championship, but Joe "Schnozzle" Josephson must keep after his Juniors if they intend to get into the playoff.

Both teams see action tomorrow evening against R. M. C. quintettes and a couple of wins are looked for.

Queen's Senior "B" hockey team plays tonight in Ottawa with the University of that town. Queen's must win all their remaining games in order to retain a chance at the title and after some heavy practices the players feel they can take the Capital players.

Following their game with Ottawa, they have a game with R. M.C. here on March 1st, which will likely complete the schedule.

The Tricolor Junior hockey team has been improving with every game and has made many friends. Folks who did not think they stood a snowball's opportunity, now declare just as emphatically that they are a mighty smart team. They played cautiously at Peterborough last Friday to take the verdict.

Basketball attracted a large crowd to the gym Friday and saw a perfectly functioning Queen's team defeat the purple clad Mustangs. Queen's were always better and could have added to their score if pressed.

McGill are in the driver's seat as far as honors are concerned and it will be hard to dislodge them. If Toronto Varsity can take one game from them in the latter town, the Tricolor can take another right in Montreal.

An illustration of the breaks Toronto teams get was revealed in connection with junior hockey playoffs. The U. T. S. junior team was considered quite good up around Yonge Street, and when they were declared group winners, the O. H. A. squinted around for a suitable playoff team. They decided on Newmarket, much to the disgust of the Toronto moguls who squawked loud and long that such a series would mean finis for their juniors, Newmarket being favored by many to win the championship. Their yelps bore bruit and Oshawa juniors were picked as opponents of U. T. S. juniors. The latter team, however, proved to be setups and handed the Toronto outfit a neat lacing to take the round. The moral is that if you whine loudly enough you will get results, that is if you hail from Toronto.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY— A penny saved is a penny earned, and it was recently computed by an Associated Press writer that $124,000,000 was saved by research in the university to the citizens of Illinois. Most of the savings came from improvements in materials and savings in crop damage.

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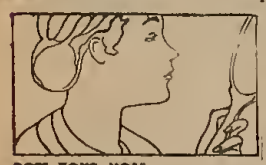
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Bach Cantata To Be Produced March 7

Bach's Peasant Operetta, presentation of a Queen's Chorus of 45 voices for Tuesday evening, March 7th, is rapidly taking form under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Tracy.

The music of this operetta was written and performed in 1742 as an act of homage to Carl Heinrich von Dieskau, in his becoming 'Lord of the Manor'. The libretto deals with the rejoicing of the villagers and their congratulations and good wishes to the new laird and his wife. This production will be embellished with dancing and orchestral accompaniment.

The director wishes to announce that practices will be held Tuesday and Saturday at five in Ban Righ Hall. The one on Saturday will be a dress rehearsal.

Toronto Girls Win From Queen's Co-eds

In the finals of the Women's Hockey League played at Varsity Arena, the Queen's team lost a closely contested game by the score of 1-0. As this was the score of the previous game in Kingston the trophy goes to the Toronto team for another year. The playing of both teams had improved over the ragged exhibition of hockey presented to the fans in Kingston, and the one goal scored by Varsity was the result of a scramble around the net, when Margot Thompson was successful in pushing the puck in for the counter. The work of the Queen's goalie, Margaret McGregor kept Varsity's lead from increasing. The chances of the teams were even, as the Queen's team was in full strength again, but the players did not work in combination and were lost before the superior team work of the Varsity team.

Outside of the Varsity counter in the first period the play was rather slow. Most of the action was around the Queen's net and the goalie was kept busy. The defence was the highlight of the game and was responsible for the low score.

The second period was a repetition of the first except that penalties weakened both teams and increased the possibility of a score. No advantage was gained and the period remained scoreless.

The third period showed the fastest play of the night and the poor shots of the Queen's wings missed the goal. Queen's were no longer playing a defensive game and more accurate shots would have given them the title.

Line-ups:

Varsity—D. Lumley, J. Atkinson, M. Thompson, E. Sanson, B. Fowler, J. Gow, D. Starr, R. Rous, P. Thompson.

Queen's—M. McGregor, D. Clemens, J. Nelson, J. Stuart, J. Cameron, M. Chambers, C. Milne, A. Mason, R. Cordy, L. Ward.

DRAMATIC GUILD

March 10th has been set as the date for the presentation of "Androcles and the Lion", coming offering of the Dramatic Guild. The Journal learns that H. Todd is to take the part of Ferrovious.

A full rehearsal was held Saturday and they are continuing daily. The cast is asked to watch the notice boards. For this week rehearsals will duplicate previous announcements with the exception of Thursday and Friday when the cast must be on hand at 5 P.M. There will be no rehearsals this afternoon.



J. S. MCLEAN

Commerce Banquet Slated For Feb. 23

Thursday night at 7.15 sees the second of the large Annual Dinners sponsored by the Commerce Club. It will again be held at the Hotel La Salle, and the management has promised a dinner in keeping with the occasion. Last year no less than 167 people attended this affair, proof that these Commerce banquets have come to be one of the high-lights of our school year.

The executive are endeavoring to make this year's dinner just as great a success. The guest speaker, Mr. J. S. McLean of the Canada Packers, has been described by Dr. Mackintosh as one of Canada's leading business men. His is sure to be most instructive and entertaining and the Commerce Club is proud to be able to introduce such a man to the students of Queen's and the business men of Kingston, the Journal learns.

Other arrangements are being made to ensure the success of this dinner, and those who attend are assured of an evening well spent.

Students could help the committee by purchasing their tickets as soon as possible. These may be obtained from: W. D. Muir, S. Stanyar, C. O'Neill, D. Wade, H. W. Clarkson, S. Whiteford, Ted Hughes and Levana may obtain tickets from Dot Brooks and Helen McNab.

Dr. Harrison Lewis Spoke To Naturalists

Dr. Harrison F. Lewis, Migratory Bird Officer for Ontario and Quebec, was the speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Natural History Club. Dr. Lewis spoke on the Conservation of Birds. Many problems of bird conservation need solving. Some of these are of considerable economic importance. As the example, the eel-grass situation on the Atlantic coast shows the need of detailed study. The eel-grass is the food of Canada Geese, Brant and Black Ducks. Some disease has been attacking and killing the grass and this means starvation for the flocks of geese that winter on the coast. The Department of the Interior is investigating and trying to find a method of control for the disease. In the mean time its progress is being closely watched.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY — Students at this university who rid themselves of chronic ailments smoke more, sleep less, and take less exercise, yet in four years their health tends to become better than that of their fellows who observe the strictest smoking, sleeping and exercise rules.

Dr. Lloyd Described African Impressions

"A Naturalist's Impressions of Africa" was the topic of the Extension lecture, delivered in Convocation Hall yesterday by Professor Francis Lloyd of McGill University.

After outlining the course taken in his trip through the continent, Prof. Lloyd traced the various important places in detail. One interesting feature of St. Helena were the peep-holes Napoleon cut in the shutters to see without being seen.

Prof. Lloyd then pointed out that South Africa has a better claim on heather than Scotland as they have over 300 species to Scotland's one or two. Many different types of desert plants that store up water in their leaves and roots were shown.

The speaker did not limit himself to botanical specimens alone, and those shown were extremely interesting. Such plants as "bent-cigarette plants" and "green pebble-plants" proved to be very curiously made up. There are practically no plants in Africa with spines or thorns as there are in the American desert.

One might expect to see many natives in Africa, but Prof. Lloyd stated that in this they were disappointed, although at Johannesburg there was quite a colony of native miners, who after earning $60 would buy three wives and retire. Several species of curly-leafed plants were shown which were designated by the speaker as "spit curl," "marcel" and "finger wave."

The trains in Africa do not get "hot-boxes" as often happens in crossing the American desert. Prof. Lloyd lamented this fact as it prevented him from collecting many rare speciments. The natives of the middle parts of Africa, of the Masai and other tribes show many evidences of having come from Egyptian stock.

Miss Mabel Williams Next Fireside Speaker

The second in the series of Fireside Talks will be given in Ban Righ Hall at seven o'clock on Thursday evening when Miss Mabel B. Williams, free-lance journalist of Ottawa, will speak on "Personality In Publicity". Miss Williams is fully qualified to discuss the various phases of the subject as she has had considerable experience in Journalism. Her specialized branch has been publicity work and she has written extensively for both the magazine and daily press and is well known for her scenario and play writing. In her two booklets "Jasper" and "Jasper Trails". Miss Williams has written some delightful and disguised publicity. To anyone who is interested in Journalism, Miss Williams will be able to bring the practical side of the profession to the round table discussion which will follow the talk.

Arts Society Meeting

A meeting of the Arts Society will take place this afternoon in the New Arts Building.

In accordance with the recent policy of the Society, the entertainment for the meeting will be provided by Arts '36 who have prepared an interesting program.

The meeting, which will be preceded by a meeting of the Executive, to be held in Room 201.

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Queen's Journal

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JUNIORS PLAY NEWMARKET TO-NIGHT

Up-To-Date X-Ray Apparatus Being Set Up At General Hospital

Improved Unit Being Installed In Douglas Wing By Dr. W. Jones

The Kingston unit of the Ontario Institute of Radiotherapy is rapidly assuming a highly developed form. One half of the lower floor of the Douglas wing in the general hospital is the scene of greatest activity.

Dr. Jones, of the Roentenology department is overlooking the installation of the latest development in X-ray apparatus, a unit produced in Holland and equipped with German-made tubes, to be used for deep therapy treatments. 200,000 volts is its maximum output, as compared with the 140,000 volt capacity of the older equipment. The valve tube rectifier and the transformer circuits are completly shielded and grounded and tube power is carried by insulated and shielded flexible cables. These mechanical refinements, together with the metal casing of the lately developed tubes, ensure a treatment room in which both patient and operator are assured of perfect safety, the whole apparatus being absolutely shock and radiation-proof. A radio might be run in the same room while the tube is being operated, without picking up interference from the X-ray circuits.

An added improvement is the dosimeter connected with the ionization chamber in the radiation path. The dial of this instrument affords the total dosage in (r) units with an occuracy unchanged by fluctuations in line voltage, permitting an exact knowledge of the radiation dose administered. In another room preparations are being made for increased radium treatment facilities.

ENGLISH CLUB

A number of undergraduates will read poems, short stories and plays of their own composition at a meeting of the English Club next Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m., Red Room.

NOTICE

Students who have not had scarlet fever or been immunised for scarlet fever are advised for their own protection to take the test for immunity at the Richardson Laboratory (adjoining the Kingston General Hospital) after 4.00p.m. on any afternoon.

J. S. DELAHAYE,
Medical Officer.

Art To Be Subject Of Extension Lecture

Dr. Brown To Speak On National Gallery

The subject of the last extension lecture of the 1932-1933 series, next Monday, will be, "Five Centuries of Art at the National Gallery," and is to be delivered by Dr. Eric Brown,, the director of the National Art Gallery of Canada, at Ottawa. Dr. Brown is outstanding in Canadian art circles and has on several occasions contributed articles on painting, to both British and American magazines.

Born in England, Dr. Brown came to Canada in 109 and has been the director of the National Gallery since 1913. He is a brother of Arnesby Brown, the landscape painter, who has exhibited his work in many countries.

This lecture will not be broadcast, as it is to be illustrated with lantern slides. As a review of a subject of universal interest, it should please even the uninitiated, and it will provide a fitting close to a series of lectures which have been of very high merit, and have aroused a great deal of favourable comment, both inside and outside the University.

Ottawa Conference Results Summed Up

Relations Club Hears Prof. D. A. McArthur

Professor D. A. McArthur gave his personal views of the Ottawa Economic Conference at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club. Beginning with the International aspects he summed them up in two general propositions. First, that the net result should be the increase n volume of world commerce. Secondly, because of its geographic conditions, Canada must continue to be an importing nation and have free access to the world markets. It is not possible for the country to be self-sufficient. These two propositions are fundamental. The speaker then proceeded to set the Conference against the proper historical background, by converging two entirely separate historical processes. That is the economic activities during and after the war, the extensive commercial and industrial increase in production which was greater than the capacity of the world. A threatening process direced France, Spain, Italy and Germany to protect each its own industry against its neighbouring country and the result was higher tariffs especially between France and Germany, and then an effort to keep England on the pound sterling. Preferential tariff started in the days of Joseph Chamberlain and by the end of the last decade tariff protection had developed along the line of the Canadian anti-dumping tariff.

(Continued on page 3)

Guild Concentrating On Shaw Comedy

Now that the Dramatic Guild has finished with "Gammer Gurton's Needle," it will be able to devote full time to the production of "Androcles and the Lion," slated for Friday and Saturday evenings, March 10-11th.

At rehearsals Scarth Macdonnell (Androcles), and Hazel O'Kilman (Megnera) his wife, have been going great guns. Hazel as a vitriolic termagant and Scarth, realistically playing the hen-pecked husband, are a ludicious pair to watch. They are bound to bring down the house.

Lavinia's scenes with the Captain have been clicking lately, and no doubt about it. No need to mention, perhaps, that Lebo Ware, talented campus actress, and Arthur Sutherland of March Hares fame, are the personalities behind these roles. Horatio Todd makes a fervent Ferrovious. He will undoubtedly carry the part with distinction.

The other characters, the Centurion, the Lion, Spintho and Metellus are getting into the spirit of the play and reacting well. The Journal will have more information to give in subsequent issues.

Dress Rehearsal For Bach Cantata

A dress rehearsal for the Bach Operetta, sponsored by the Levana Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Tracy, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. The date set for the production, which will be given in Grant Hall, is Tuesday evening, March 7th. An admission charge of 50c and 25c will be made.

The delightful lyrics of this operetta show Bach at his best. And with a good chorus, supplemented by such soloists as Mrs. S. M. Gilmour, Mrs. H. L. Tracy, sopranos; Mr. R. E. Sparks, and Mr. J. A. Percival, tenor and baritone, respectively, a fine presentation is assured.

The chorus will be in costume, assisted by an orchestra and dancing. Miss Murphy is in charge of the latter feature, and Dr. H. L. Tracy will direct the orchestra. This operetta promises to be one of the gala musical treats of the season.

Strong Competition Assured At Montreal

Montreal, Feb. 24 (C.I.P.)—When Queen's determined basketball aggregation steps into the M.H.S. gym Saturday night to lock horns with the high-scoring court machine of coach Van Wagner's McGill squad, they will probably run into plenty of trouble before the evening is over. The 21-18 victory of McGill over Queen's at Kingston, although not a criterion of the Tricolor's best efforts, at the same time should be taken with a good deal of respect, even by the most ardent of Kingston rooters.

If the Redmen were able to take the Queen's courtiers into camp on the latter's own home grounds and after a tedious train ride, they should repeat even more handily this time. However, a roster carrying the names of Bews, Newman and Rooke is one to be feared at any time and another thrilling battle is looked for between the two rival colleges.

The McGill line-up is pretty definite, although George Faulkner is still a doubtful quantity, due to his troublesome knee. Don Young, outstanding pivot man will jump against Newman, flanked by Reel Lawin and possibly Don Smaill. Lewin has been showing sensational form of late, having scored 17 points last week in the game here against Western.

Bob Calhoun and captain Mel Rice are scheduled for rear-guard duty, with Jerry Lee available for defensive relief. This squad is the same one which eked out the 21-18 decision in Kingston.

McGill are at present leading the Intercollegiate league with three wins and no defeats. Queen's are in second position with three wins and two losses.

Queen's And Newmarket Clash At Arena In Junior Playdowns

Tricolor Meets Fast Squad In First Game Of The Third Round

Queen's and Newmarket will clash to-night at the Harty Arena in the first game of round three of the O.H.A. Junior playdowns. In Newmarket the Tricolor meets one of the smartest sextets in the Province and one which is picked by Toronto experts to go a long way in the search for Dominion honors. Ably coached by Bill Hancock the boys from way out Yonge Street made an impressive showing in the S. P.A. series and though ungrouped in the regular season won several exhibition tilts and more recently eliminated Oshawa by a handy margin.

On the other hand the students after playing ordinary hockey in the group fixtures have improved steadily since entereng the play offs and eliminated Belleville and Peterborough without being extended in either series. While they have wholesome respect for the visitors' prowess they are not in the least dismayed by their formidable ballyhoo and will be out there battling every minute for a victory. Coach "Wally" Elmer has taught the locals a lot of hockey and they are now hitting on all six. With "Johnny" Wing making the openings, Al Lewis sniping them in from the right boards and Don James stopping everything but the clock with his spectacular net minding the Tricolor presents three features above the ordinary. There is a possibility that Queen's will trot out a new defence man but the line up will be practically the same as in the last game. This Queen's team has proven to all that it is capable of playing high class hockey and it is to be hoped that the student body will turn out en masse to get behind the team and vocally show its appreciation in no uncertain manner.

Theft At Ban Righ

A fire-extinguisher was stolen from Ban Righ Hall supposedly on Saturday afternoon or evening. The guilty person is not known. The Journal learns that the girls at Ban Righ will be held responsible for its replacement, or the cost of a new one.

The person who now has this fire-extinguisher is asked to return it immediately.

Publishers Promise Readers Good Jag

Student Humorists At Work On Monthly Jag

Work on the Monthly Jag is proceeding apace. Most of the copy is now in the hands of the publishers and is being set up. Negotiations for humorous cartoons and cuts have been completed and the publishers feel sure that they will be able to offer their public something original and new in this line.

A staff of expert Jig Saw fans have been consulted regarding the Jig Saw puzzle which will be printed in the Monthly Jag, and the publishers feel that they can honestly say that the puzzle to be printed in the Jag will be absolutely unique in the history of Jag Saw puzzles. A prize of five dollars is being offered for the first complete Jag Saw puzzle solution handed into the publishers after the new magazine appears on the campus. The first instalment of a glowing, glamorous mystery story by Wadger Ellis for which complete copyrights have been obtained by the publishers of the Jag is the umpteenth work of theis famous author and will make Jag readers sit on the edge of their chairs in jagged suspense.

REGIONAL DRAMA FESTIVAL OPENED HERE LAST NIGHT

The performance of the three plays, "The Stoker," "The Two Mr. Wetherbys", and "Gammer Gurton's Needle", in Convocation Hall last night opened the Regional Drama Festival for Eastern Ontario, and tonight and tomorrow the preliminary trials will be continued for the Dominion Drama Festival to be held in Ottawa in May, under the patronage of His Excellency, the Governor-General.

The Amateur Groups which have entered in the Eastern Ontario section are: Queen's University Dramatic Guild, St. Peter's Players, Brockville, the Belleville Players, Ottawa Drama League, the Faculty Players, Queen's University, Kingston Drama Group, and the Young Thespians, Belleville. In all thirteen different productions are to be staged, for the Ottawa Dramatic League have entered no less than five groups.

Professor J. A. Roy, the convener for Eastern Ontario, is chairman of the General Committee, the other members of which are: Mrs. Thomas Collander, Dr. W. A. Fyfe. W. Rupert Davies, G. G. Fuller, and Miss W. Gordon (Secretary).

Mr. Sterndale Bennett is the Festival adjudicator, and will

Continued on page 4

EXHIBITION OF MODERN ART NOW IN DOUGLAS LIBRARY

A brilliant exhibition of Contemporary Modern Art consisting of paintings and lithographs of "flower and still life" subjects is now on view in room 111. of the Douglas Library. The exhibition was collected and assembled by the College Art Association and has come to Queen's through the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation.

On entering the room, one is pleased or shocked as the case may be, by the loud colours and curious unrealistic compositions. For example the large picture on the north wall has a bird bath and a vase in the foreground, then a cactus plant, finally ending up with a window in the background. In between are finally ending up with a window in the background. In between are a number of other items criss-crossed in an intricate fashion giving the picture the aspect of a jig saw puzzle,—but such is this type of modern art. Whether it will have a lasting place remains for future generations to decide. Those who like modern art will find the present exhibition well worthy of their consideration for it ranges from several fine "impressionistic" studies to some of the most "ultra" art of the present day. For those who do not like modern art the exhibition is of interest from another viewpoint. There are a number of flow-

Continued on page 5

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1933

The Drama Festival

Widely acclaimed by the press and recognized by the thinking people everywhere as the most meritorious effort of the kind to have been attempted in Canada for countless years, the Dominion Drama Festival comes as a striking example of the faith Canadians place in their country, and in the future.

One or two of the plays which will have been judged as the outstanding offering in this Dominion wide competition will be presented in Ottawa in May. The Festival, it will be remembered, was inaugurated by His Excellency the Governor-General, who has offered a cup for the winning drama group.

Queen's very fortunately for local lovers of good drama has been chosen as the "lieu" for the Eastern Ontario Regional competition of the Dominion Drama Festival. The competition opened in Convocation Hall last night and will continue until Saturday evening inclusively. An excellent opportunity is thus offered for those who are interested in amateur dramatics. Dramatic groups from Ottawa, Belleville, Brockville, Kingston, and Queen's University are taking part in the local competition. Judging by the opening night performances patrons are assured of very interesting offerings.

During the remaining part of this month, and during the month of March similar competitions will be held all over Canada.

Speaking for the Eastern Ontario Competition we would like to stress the fact that a similar competition will surely not be held for some time, and those who miss any of the presentations offered here will not have another opportunity of seeing and enjoying programs of this degree of excellence.

Unfounded Criticism

Much criticism is levelled at college newspapers by thoughtless critics who seek to prove their own intellectual adroitness by finding fault with the work of conscientious undergraduates. These attacks are more a source of humor to the aspiring journalist than anything else. How many people realize the rigid restrictions placed upon themselves by those in charge of undergradnate publications?

Printed news stories often have sensational results but some of the information which is withheld and suppressed by editorial boards would often result in unbelievable repercussions. To the cry that college journalists (and all journalists for that matter) are crude sensationalists, the undergraduate editor can smile. If he began to follow a definite policy of sensationalism he could stir up enough strife in one issue to give his university years an unsavoury publicity. It is fortunate indeed that most editorial boards possess a saving sense of balance.

Few readers realize what a persistent guard is maintained to prevent anything but the truth from being published. Many wild and many reasonable rumours have to be checked and verified because, in spite of what disgruntled persons may say, the newspaper must and does sift out the untruths from the truths. College newspapers frequently incur official censure because certain statements are held to be offensive. Yet do these same authorities realize that no deliberate attempt is being made to antagonize them? Do they realize how much information is suppressed, information which could be used quite easily if the editorial boards desired only to obtain publicity?

The fact remains, that college newspapers do not print anything which is not well-grounded on fact and which vigilant efforts indicate to be untrue. After all, editors do not like to see their universities dragged into the revealing limelight of public criticism.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The Theatre of the Future

With technocracy, reports on social trends, and other similar topics filling the newspapers and making talk all over the country, it is interesting to contemplate how the new leisure which may come to man might be employed.

The theatre, admittedly one of America's waning institutions and a leisure pastime, comes in for some searching criticism and analysis in January's "New Outlook". No less a personage than Arthur Hopkins, producer and writer, surveys the slowly expiring legitimate stage.

Mr. Hopkins deplores the stark realism of the stage to-day. To quote him:

"We have granted realism such license as the glamorous theatre never knew or wanted. We have been broad-minded to our own discomfort. All conceivable ugly caldrons have been permitted to bubble and boil; all exude their stenches while we caressed our bumps of liberality and fixed our faces in silly masks of tolerance."

But neither does he propose that subjects of everyday life be abandoned. "When the theatre touches everyday life, let it bring some new illumination, some new understanding. Let it deal freely with the mass problems of daily life but in terms that bring light, in terms that bind us closer together. When beauty returns to the theatre, its vitality will cease to ebb."

Hopkins predicts the success of the civic theatre, locally promoted and supported. Worry over box office and hits will no longer cramp the style of playwrights. In their hands will lie the salvation of a "merchanized land, in danger of becoming a citizenry of robots."

—Oregon Daily Emerald

Student Snobbery

It is unfortunately true that snobbishness exists in varying degrees among university students on every campus. To be sure, it is found in every walk of life, but to the idealist and also to the unlettered man, who regards a university as a Utopia whence all virtues spring — though this sentiment is becoming rare—such a state of affairs is unharmonious with the broader viewpoint encouraged at these centres of higher education.

There are two varieties of this scourge to be found; there is intellectual snobbishness on the part of those who consider themselves the mental superiors of their fellow undergraduates, and there is the plain, everyday "pass-you-with-a-stony-stare" snobbishness practised by those who consider it effective, or to whom it is unfortunately, natural.

While more education should tend in the natural course of affairs to make the possessor less sure of superiority, this first type is preferable to the latter. The former may, in reality, possess the coin of their particular realm in larger quantity than their fellows, and although it is in poor taste to show a consciousness of this, it is a trifle more justifiable than the snobbishness that is at least the ostensible reason for the presence in communities like ours of every individual; knowledge is the one commodity sought by all, denied to none, available to all who seek it diligently. Thus every student is potenially equal with his fellows. With this in mind, what excuse can possibly be offered for the students who adopt the snobbish attitude for other reasons?

A university should be the nearest approach to an ideal community because of the general similarity in tastes and aims ally equal in age and education, yet which which exist among people who are practic- admits of sufficient variety in individual ideas to stimulate thought. If snobbishness can and does exist in such a community, how much more prevalent will it be in later life when the student finds himself a member of a larger and less ideal community So, in the interests of the better citizenship to which we, as university students, are striving to attain, let us seek before we leave the comparatively sheltered haven of college life to cultivate that spirit of broad-mindedness which does not tolerate snobbery.

—The Varsity.

College Fashions Change

Diminishing returns in the colleges, or the swing of the pendulum, or the law of compensation, or action and reaction, are reported to have produced no less than two new generations in the course of a few years. Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard College points out that flaming youth in the colleges passed out several years ago. It was followed by blase youth, which in turn passed out about a year ago. The boys and girls today are neither insurrectionary nor indifferent. They now find a meaning in serious and simple things—including themselves.

To produce this result it is obvious that the swing of the pendulum has been reinforced, so to speak, by economic conditions. It was all very well to find no purpose in people or in yourself or in things when there is plenty of money in hand for the purpose of driving away boredom. But when a person is trying desperately hard to persuade some other person to give him a job, he is bound to take both himself and the other person and the job seriously.

—New York Times.

Official Notices

Govan Foundation No. 1.

A cash prize of $25 will be awarded to the student submitting the best essay, written under examination conditions, on one of a number of political and economic subjects to be given to the competitors at the time of the competition.

A considerable list of subjects of both theoretical and practical interest will be assigned. They will be of such a character that any well-read student should find two or three subjects on which he is competent to write.

The competition will be held in Room 100, Arts Building, on Tuesday, February 28th, 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Alexander von Humboldt Foundation

The German Consul-General at Montreal invites applications for scholarships of the Alexander von Humboldt foundation. The scholarships afford free tuition at a German university or technical college for one year, and a monthly allowance of 110 Reichsmark (about $32 at the current rate of exchange). It is estimated that an additional sum of $10 to $15 a month will suffice for living expenses.

Applications for the academic session 1933-34 must reach the secretary of the Humboldt foundation not later than March 31st, 1933.

Candidates should possess the following qualifications:

(1) They must have completed their academic studies in their own country and must have an outstanding academic record. Testimonials from the applicant's professors will be required.

(2) They must either have already entered upon a career or else have a definite prospect of securing upon their return from Germany a position which will enable them to assist to an unusual extent in strengthening the intellectual and cultural relations between Germany and their own country.

(3) Their knowledge of the German language must be sufficiently good to enable them to profit by the lectures at a German university and to do research work.

Further information may be obtained from Professor Henel of the German Department or from the German Consul-General direct.

Orals in French

Oral examinations for all students taking French classes numbered 10 or over will be held during the last week of term. The exact date and time will be announced later.

Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

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Prof. McArthur Summed Up Ottawa Conference Results

Continued from page 1

A scheme of intra-imperial tariffs was put forth. The most significant factor of relations between the Mother Country and her Dominions had to do with the character of the bond. The existence of common loyalty to a single crown and common tradition were the only visible symbols of unity. There was fear of dissolution in England. The substitution for this was a common economic interest, a material structure, in other words a tariff wall surrounding the Empire.

Professor McArthur spoke of the achievements of the Conference from of view of concessions made by Great Britain and those made by Canada. The most important concession made by Great Britain was a 6c per bushel preference on Canadian wheat shipped from Canadian ports or by unbroken shipment from Canada through United States ports. Great Britain introduced the quota arrangement on Australian meat and Canadian bacon. It agreed to take a certain price level. This affected Canada very little as compared to that in Australia. The importation of Canadian lumber in competition with that of Russian and the North Baltic States met with a demand that Great Britain should give a 20% preference to Canada. The Mother Country refused and Canada was obliged to accept its concessions.

No final action as regards the concessions of Canada was taken at the Conference. The preferential tariffs were adopted at the next session and modified according to arrangements met at the Conference. There was no great alteration in the textile industry. Of the 223 items in the tariff altered in a material manner, 125 preferential tariffs were increased by increasing the tariff against foreign countries and 84 received a reduction in duty charged to the British exporter. The Professor's criticism of agreements reached at the Ottawa Conference was that it had not improved world trade but rather increased the tariff barriers. The holding of trade within the Empire was no evidence of any stimulus but merely a change in the channels of trade particularly in wheat. The only probable advantage would be in the stability of market.

Professor McArthur believed that the terms of the Ottawa Conference have impaired Great Britain's power of negotiation of commercial treaties with foreign countries and will create most serious embarrassment in relation to the favored nation clause. The Dominion's right to full membership in the League of Nations would not allow preferential tariffs unless the most-favored nations might benefit by the same negotiations. This is particularly true of Europe and South America. However the arrangements are binding for five years subject to modification by mutual consent. Yet Great Britain is under a most serious position as to the World Conference. He regarded the imposition of quotas as an unfair discrimination against foreign trade.

The speaker also considered that the Ottawa Conference put a severe strain on the stability and integrity of her Imperial ties. There was no bargaining where Australia was concerned since that country was on the verge of bankruptcy but Canada drove a hard bargain. The net results were insignificant. It only shifted the depression burden on foreign countries and represented the worst aspects of economic nationalism. The Canadians have failed to realize their disadvantages because they are not fully internationally minded.

The meeting was then thrown open for discussion. During the business part of the meeting it was decided to hold a banquet at the end of March and that the next meeting would be held jointly with the Debating and Political Union.

Perfume Ingredients Revealed By Professor

If the women only know some of the ingredients that go into the making of the inveigling perfumes they use so generously, they would recoil in nauseation, according to C. G. Schmidt, assistant professor of chemistry. For one of the essentials that go into the make-up of a good perfume is taken from a substance that was refused by a whale. The fixative, a necessary ingredient for perfume, is taken from a refuse which is produced by the indigestion of the giant mammal. When the whale swallows an octopus, he is unable to assimilate part of the creature, and the result is ambergris, from which the fixative is made.

A species of the familiar civet-cat also contributes to the same phase of the process.

"Perfumes change with the fashions," Schmidt said, "just as there was a period in which the women went to the extremes in dress, so there was a period when the demand for perfumes went to the absurd. There are really three distinct types of perfume. The forward, or heady kind, the soft or floral, and the Oriental or mysterious odor. The first named is characteristic of the period immediately preceding August, 1929, when the women thought everything should be more or less striking, and the price of the perfume necessarily high.

"Now, moderation in dress, of which the length of the hair worn is an example, is reflected by an entirely different mode of perfume selection. The soft, or floral type, is now in vogue."

"The oriental, the last mentioned class, is not familiar in this country, but is associated with the East."

All manufactured perfumes are made in three separate processes, the odorous principle, fixation, and the vehicle, according to Schmidt. "Odorous principle refers to the extraction from the plant, which is present in all perfumes which are not entirely synthetic. The fixative is the substance which contains and balances the extract. The vehicle, in which the extract of the plant and the fixative is contained, is grain alcohol.

"The price of perfume varies with the nature of its makeup, but the difference between the cost of producing the article and its selling price, is very large. The profit would seem to be very high, but the risk entailed by the changing whims of the people makes the rate of profit over a long period of time proportionate. Synthetic fixative sells as high as $300 an ounce, and the extract from a certain American rose sells for $60 a pound."

—Daily O'Collegian.

A new electrical device, when thrust into a fruit, causes the latter to give off a distinguishing sound. Probably a banana gives forth a peel, and a raspberry sounds like a bird.—Texas State Lass-O.

Bander Snatches

"Where HAVE you been all this time" inquired the Red Queen anxiously. "I've been wondering whether you'd been ill or anything."

"I was," Alice answered eagerly, "with scarlet fever, too. I certainly had quite a time."

"Well, well," the Red Queen remarked sadly, "They do say clothes make the man—and red ones do with a vengeance."

"Whatever are you talking about?" Alice, being an innocent child, looked vaguely puzzled.

"Yes," the Red Queen went on, not noticing the question, "But just wait till you see them in 'civies'. That'll give you a shock. Now when I was your age—."

Here Alice interrupted impatiently. "I do wish you'd explan. You don't seem to realize that I had a very high temperature and had rash for two weeks. They were afraid I mightn't recover, too."

"I don't doubt it in the least," said the Red Queen. "It does take some people that way, but they ALWAYS recover. Now when I was your age I—."

"Will you tell me what you're talking about?" Alice shouted in desperation. "You don't seem to realize that I was at death's door for—."

Here the Red Queen asked with disgust, "Do you mean to tell me you DON'T know what I was talking about? Why, Cadets, of course!"

Alice was taken aback. "No," she cried, "I didn't know that scarlet fever had anything to do with THEM. I really DID have the disease itself."

"It IS a disease with SOME people," the Red Queen drily remarked.

Treacle and Ink.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Although a good many years have passed since I last saw my Alma Mater, I shall be deeply grateful if you will allow me some of your valuable space. First of all, allow me to congratulate you, Mr. Editor, and your staff, on the excellence of the Journal. It is indeed a fine paper. I was particularly interested in your last editorial, in which you referred to the distribution of printed lecture notes. My own sad case is proof of the advisability of such notes. When at college I was a bright, industrious lad, ambitious to obtain high honours in my academic career. All went well till my final year, when a terrible disaster befell me. While hurrying to my classes I had the misfortune to be run over by a Kingston street car — I suppose many of he young people ar Queen's have never even seen a Kingston street car.—I suffered two broken arms, a broken wrist and four broken fingers, and was for some time unable to take notes. I listened carefully in class, but that was not enough. I failed miserably in my exams and was a disgrace to my parents, my University and my own self-respect. Behold me now, thrust without my degree, upon an unkind world. Had the professors but given us printed lecture notes, I would have obtained my B.A. and would, as a college graduate, hold my rightful position at the head of the bread-line, instead of being as I now am, at the end of it.

Yours truly,

ARTS '11.

Meds '35-36 To Hold Great Combined Hop

Today will soon be yesterday, one of the days to be remembered with a deep sigh of satisfaction, or just another day. Today's actions will decide tomorrow's reactions. Tomorrow you may be able to swell your chest, delicately compress your brows, and live on your memories: tomorrow your best friend may gaze on you with mingled horror and pity and say "migod Alec, wasn't you there"?

The meds '35-36 dance has not been touted as the great last word on the dance question. It is not to be a dance to end dancing, the function that will throw the Junior Prom into anticlimactic shade, it will be a free-moving year dance, modestly expected by its sponsors to be the best of its kind. Such conservatism is beyond reason, considered in the light of past successes. Those who composed the capacity attendance at the last dance will be with us again looking for more—and in order that they may bring their friends we have engaged a larger hall.

Don't take anybody's word for the success of the party, before or after it ignites. Procure an invitation from a year member and decide for yourself.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Ont.,
February 22, 133.

The Editor,
Queen's University Journal,
Queen's University.

Dear Sir,

May I intrude upon your columns to protest against the nature of the Journal's report of the Intercollegiate Assault. Your correspondent admitted that he was exceeding the bounds of propriety in order to have certain conditions such as the "Varsity ride" remedied, but his plea is hardly an excuse for poor sportsmanship when there are other channels through which he might try to secure action.

Despite the fact that your correspondent professed to be quoting from the opinions of eminent sports writers, it would seem impossible for the manager of the Queen's team to give an unbiased account of the Assault, which, after all, is what your readers want. Can the Journal not give us straight-forward accounts of events, informed with that sportsmanship which should come naturally to the properly trained reporter? Even if that should involve cutting off team managers from your list of contributors, the result would be all to the good if decent fairplay to judges and officials of Intercollegiate sport were secured.

Please believe me, Sir, when I say that it is not my purpose to detract a little from the credit our team deserves. The Queen's boys made a gallant stand: I am glad the writer of the story in question could not quote any of our fighters as declaring the decisions putrid or hometowuish.

—J. M. BROWN.

Editor's Note: The writer referred to was not manager of the B.W.F. team. The manager this year was Harold Allan. Also the writer was in no way connected with the Queen's B.W.F. team.

Members of the college band at Kansas State have threatened to duck a columnist on the school paper in the city pool for making uncomplimentary remarks about the band.—Butler Collegian.

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Baths

Baths are complete ablutions of varying degrees of severity, undertaken for social, selfish, or therapeutic reasons. Some people bathe daily, some weekly, and some at longer intervals. Some people on the other hand, do not. Bathing apparatus is of diverse kinds. We have the shower, which is the place of origin of most native Indian dances, and the tub, to which we relegate those we would have stew in their own juices, the Turkish bath, so called because its devotees may dispense with soap and water, and the bird bath for which all light house-keeping apartments are equipped. Tradition has it that empresses in Rome's decadence, and actresses in Hollywood's ascendancy have bathed in milk, but few of us are so gifted by nature or by fortune as to find such quantities of milk easily obtainable.

At present hydrotherapy holds a useful place in the treatment of some diseases, as a method of controlling temperature in cases of hyperpyresia and in the form of continuous baths as a nerve sedative, for instance, but the internal treatment of delirium tremens. Complete immersion in any kind of water for a few minutes renders the immersed one free from all bodily ills, but is likely to project him into a spiritual environment in which he may be subjected to inconveniences unpredictable by science. In any case, such treatment is frowned upon under the present system of government.

History mentions bathing places frequently. Before the masses adopted the custom and so degraded it from a solemn ritual to a casual household activity, utilitarian and unsocial, the great peoples considered the both a noteworthy event in the progress of national affairs. The name of the English city of Bath commemorates the more virile times when Englishmen went there and bathed and drank water. Gout could never have become as aristocratic a disease as it was and is without the stately ritual of the spa treatment, which is frequently effective in this and similar conditions. The substitution of water for less innocuous beverages tends to improve the systemic condition, and stoical endurance of the "strong taste of warm flatirons" must be good for the soul.

Many pleasant associations are connected with baths and bathrooms. The sanctuary of the shower shares with the church the honour of being a place where singers may extend themselves in self expression, no matter what the quality of their vocal efforts. The small room, frequently, with tiled floor and walls, adds a gratifying resonance and power to the reediest of voices, and adverse critics, while they are never wholly silenced, admit the sanction of tradition and modify their protests accordingly. Some day an enterprising novelty manufacturer will make a fortune from soap racks shaped like microphones. Emotional release is always beneficial—to the releaser—but the ties of convention deprive many people of such benefit. To these unfortunates the bathroom broadcast is a life saver, a privilege to be jealously guarded against the attacks of music-loving dissenters and the demands of impatient roommates.

The wise man takes his pleasures singly. There is something disturbingly incongruous about the act of smoking in a bathtub, but nevertheless it is done, probably in most cases by abnormally gregarious people, for whom the awful loneliness of the private bath holds terrors, and to whom nonchalance under terrifying circumstances is impossible without the well-known aid.

Insurance companies and other bodies of statistic fiends assure us that baths cause more accidents than shotguns, but then shotguns are seldom handled by inexperienced amateurs. And there are still those who maintain that bathing is a dangerous and unnatural business for men to engage in, but the cranks we have always with us. Perhaps cranks serve a useful purpose, here as elsewhere, in stimulating people to defiant exercise of the deprecated privilege, who might otherwise be dependent upon self-starting and, in many instances, remain bathless. Bathing may be considered futile in that a permanent effect is never obtained through its performance, but the same may be said of eating. Few of life's futile strivings reward one with as much temporary satisfaction as the complete once over.

Dr. W. T. Brown Refutes S. Leacock's Statements

Toronto, Ont.—Dr. Stephen Leacock's statement, publisheo recently in The Varsity, that university curricula are crowded with compulsory subjects that have no bearing on the course, was declared not to be the case at this University.

"That criticism does not hold here," stated Dr. W. T. Brown, principal of Victoria College. "Rather the reverse is true in the honour courses." He pointed out that honour students spend their entire time on subjects which are all interrelated and they lose touch with the outside world. He mentioned that a criticism that he had of an honour student that was taking an M.A. at another university was that he was biased and could only think along one line. "A man is not a specialist because he is ignorant in all but one field," Dr. Brown requoted. "We have too many of that type of specialist." Dr. Brown would not make any particular subject compulsory but would see that each student spent some time on some widening subject.

"I do not see why anyone should be asked to give a serious statement about such a facetious article," was the comment of Professor W. J. McAndrew, Registrar of U.C., on the humorous article of Steven Leacock's. Considered as a serious question, Mr. McAndrew said that there was no reason for such a criticism as that being made here. He pointed out that a student can select a pass or honour course at his own will. If he enters pass he ought to be able to select five satisfactory subjects out of the wide variety offered.

Mr. A. B. Fennel, Registrar of the University also could see no serious defect in the types of courses offered here. "Some students have not enough to do." Some of the pass students should be in honour courses, he stated. He also took the opportunity to say that exams will soon be here and that the students had better begin thinking about it.

COLLEGIANA

A device which automatically corrects certain types of examinations and calculates their scores has been patented by a professor at Ohio State university.

A student at Louisiana State university was convicted of criminal libel for his manner of editing the campus scandal sheet. He was pardoned from a one-year prison sentence after serving a few days in jail.

The University of Kentucky year-book will carry pictures of the 10 most popular professors who will be selected by student vote in the space usually allotted to popular co-eds.

Evansville college (Ind.) has an administration in which executive, disciplinary, curricular, social, fiduciary, and extra-curricular activities of the school are handled by Joint student-faculty committees.

—Butler Collegian.

Bartering has reached the college campus, it is reported. But it's old stuff to some co-eds, who have been attempting to barter charm for a little higher grade for many years. — Hutchinson News.

"It's fun to be fooled but it's more fun to know," said a student at St. Thomas College, as he staggered out of the examination room.—W.D. in Marquette Tribune.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Ontario School for the Deaf.
Belleville, Ont.,
February 21st, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's University Journal.

Dear Sir:

In your report on the hockey game played between Queen's Juniors and Belleville Juniors, you referred to our school as The Institute of the Deaf and Dumb. Kindly note that the correct term is—Ontario School for the Deaf.

All of our pupils are trained to speak and use their vocal organs. The term "dumb" is not applicable to any human being.

Yours very truly,
H. B. FETTERLY,
Superintendent.

Regional Drama Festival Opened Here Last Night

Continued from page 1

choose one or more of the plays presented to enter the Dominion final.

Last night's performances were well attended by a discriminating audience, and three admorable productions were staged, including "Gammer Gurton's Needle" by the Queen's Dramatic Guild.

Radio Lost Opportunity Of Scooping Every Paper

Many a reporter, even among the "cubs," would have given his eyeteeth for the opportunity presented upon a platter to a radio announcer in Miami, Florida, a couple of days ago; and we venture the assertion that no reporter would have muffed such an opportunity so completely. The incident may not completely answer the question whether radio will ever take the place of the newspaper as a medium for conveying information to the public, but it does supply the answer that radio, like all else, never will take the place of anything if the man in the key, position falls asleep at the switch.

Radio had the opportunity of "scooping the earth," in newspaper parlance, and of trimming every newspaper in the country. Here was Franklin D. Roosevelt, president-elect of the United States, speaking one moment on a wide hook-up, and the next relinquishing the "mike" to a radio announcer; at the latter moment shots were fired in the midst of a crowd of 10,000 people. Five persons fell wounded.

Quick-eyed, quick-brained reporters at the scene—every one of them—dashed for the nearest telephones to advise their services and newspapers that Roosevelt had been shot at and Cermak hit. But listen to the radio announcer: "There seems to be some confusion here. Photographers shot off some flashlights." And then he went off the air.

In any newspaper office if the opportunity of a lifetime had been missed like that there would have been a vacancy for one reporter.

—Mail and Empire.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

I think the idea of distributing printed lecture notes is absolutely brilliant. No matter how carefully one takes down notes, there is always the odd paragraph that seems to contradict the preceding sentences. One intends to ask about it but forgets, only to find a question about it on the paper. In fact, all but the best notes made in class are misspelled, untidy, illegible, irrelevant, incoherent, inconsistent incomplete, and dog-eared at the corners. Of course reading your own handwriting is enough to depress the most ardent soul. If printed notes were given out, the student would not only have a complete record of the lectures but could give his whole mind to the professor's explanations, instead of devoting half his attention to hurriedly scribbling in his book. These sets of coherent and complete notes would also be valuable to keep for reference in future years.

Yours truly,
HOPEFUL.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

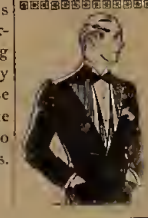
As probably has been noticed by all who are interested in this organization the annual meeting and election of officers is to be held on Friday, Feb. 24th, in the Theological Hall. Again let us say that none of the executive or members have any interest in the organization as such. The S.C.M. and its executive, are concerned chiefly with making opportunity for the discussion and understanding of religion in its relation to life. There are many ways of accomplishing this in the student world, probably the best ways are still undiscovered. It is reported that a minister preaching in this city last Sunday offered the proposition that disintegration on one level was necessary for re-integration on a higher level. We suspect he referred, among other things, to the social order. If you have any suggestions as to how this organization can be re-integrated on a higher and more useful level, let them come. We are quite prepared to "disintegrate" for the reasonable expectation of doing something more useful. The annual meeting would be a good place to make such suggestions.

The editor of The Gazette will celebrate the arrival of some Lucky Strike and Chesterfield ads by having his wife buy some T-bone steaks for the Sunday dinner. A year ago such an arrival would not have warranted a celebration.—Augusta Gazette.

Right off we want to say we think going to bed is a plenty sissy way of curing a cold.

Even at that we've been wondering if England couldn't get us off that cold standard, too. —E.J. in Oklahoma Daily.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

THE SON-DAUGHTER

Helen Hayes, Ramon Novarro, Louise Closser Hale, Lewis Stone, H B. Warner.

Miss Hayes is undoubtedly one of the most brilliant young actresses on the screen. And as such she carries "The Son-Daughter" over most of the difficult hurdles it has set in its own path. But Miss Hayes' ability, Mr. Novarro's operatic tenor, and Director Clarence Brown's keen eye for décor and photographic device cannot wipe out the "ga-ga" that, alas, screams its presence in "The Son-Daughter."

A little ingénue goes a long way, but they keep coaxing it out of Miss Hayes in that first meeting with her lover until you entertain grave fears that she will turn into a feminine counterpart of the Idiot Boy.

This is the story of a girl who renounces a perfectly good love for a very doubtful ideal. A resident of Chinatown, she sells herself to the wealthiest merchant there in order to send the money to China for that faction of the civil war with which she is in sympathy. This act involves the death of her father and her lover, but she escapes with the money for her country. What a grand bit of irony if she, too, had been knifed, and this triple sacrifice had been completely futile. B.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE SPORT PARADE

with

Joel McCrea, Marian March, William Gargan, Skeets Gallagher and others

It must have been a holiday for the Canadian Motion Picture Censors when "Sports Parade" went through. There are at least five good ones.

The usual buddies at Dartmouth starring in all the sports and then quarreling over the golden haired young lady are amusingly portrayed by Joel McCrea and William Gargan, the fair charmer is Marian Marsh. Joel McCrea tries the personal appearance act after his graduation from college, and as per usual, flops. He is rescued by his buddy and buds into a star journalist. In this capacity he meets Marian Marsh and they both succumb to each other's charms. Of course this jealous buddy tries to break it up and then the story goes on in the same old way.

In spite of the over-worked theme one can laugh at "Sports Parade" and pep up the parlor parties with a few new ones.

The shorts are especially good with "Merrie Melodies" and an old Charlie Chaplin release in the silent version. Chaplin's picture brings back the good old days with the bearded villains, long flowing gowns, escolators,—and what have you. If you're looking for a few hours' fun—it's at the Tivoli.—B.

Book Chats

By R.M.

"Brief tales there have been since the world began, since the art of the story-teller was first attempted, since the cavemen filled the long evenings around the smoking fire with narratives of the mysterious deeds of the strange creatures of their own primitive fancy, since the earliest travellers who ventured abroad brought back episodic accounts of one or another of their misadventures, commingled of fact and of fiction—Brander Matthews, *The Short Story.*"

In J. Berg Esenwein's book, "Writing the Short Story", he makes a distinction between the short story and the sketch; the short story and the story which is short (a tale). The former is but a picture without plot and the latter is "a short simple narrative having no plot, and depending for its interest upon incidents."

I may be accused of practising plagiarism under the sanction of quotation marks, but all this is merely evidence to contest the view of an English critic that A. E. Coppard is a great master of the short story art. Nothing is more vicious than trying to make literary forms fit into rigid dogmatic classifications. I should prefer, however, to call Mr. Coppard's charming efforts tales, not short stories proper. And indeed his volume entitled "Nixey's Harlequin" has the sub-title "tales," giving substance to this argument.

There are exceptions to every rule, of course, and "The Green Drake" is the most outstanding in Nixey's Harlequin. There seems to be a kind of logical progression of incident in this leading up to the climax when Jack the Drake's friend Bushy ends their imaginary colloquy by wringing the drake's neck. Infused with quaint humour and picturesque jargon is this tale. Even more fanciful is the tale of The Gollan, a great hulk of a lad who always did whatever anybody told him to do. The Gollan relented of his kindness of heart beseeching a magician to help him in his infirmity, who complied by making him invisible. This led to more predicaments lasting throughout The Gollan's lifetime and when he died this was inscribed on his tomb:

"To choose was my need, but need brooks no choosing."

"The Higgler" by A. E. Coppard, published in Georgian stories (1926) evinces the tendency of post-war English writers to re-discover their own countryside. Frolicsome Rumour, nebulous emanation of mood and tone, pungent satire, these are the qualities that go to make up the extreme charm of Mr. Coppard's stories. "Nixey's Harlequin", after which the collection is called, is an interesting bit of character portrayal, giving expression to the thoughts of a respectable man who was summoned to give evidence in a case involving the death by poisoning of Sally Golightly, woman of the streets.

Mr. Coppard does not let any restriction of length hamper him. Poe's classic rule (capable of being read at one sitting), certainly cannot be stretched to allow seventy-five pages, the length of "Count Stefan", although once a person has started this quixotic tale he is bound to do considerable sitting. José Ratsel typical of the kind of American for whom English people have such a pronounced antipathy is certainly there with the goods. It is doubtful if such a red-hot mamma really exists in Manhattan today. She goes "nuts" near the end of the story to the immense entertainment of the reader. Count Stefan afflicted with a deep conviction of sin growing out of a sojourn with monks while in Finland appears, but is not heard; he refuses to exercise his vocal appendages as a sort of mortification of the flesh.

I am sure you will find these stories eminently readable and exceedingly entertaining.

In One Ear

By Outis

Talking over the Masefield lecture with our barber, the latter unwittingly asked "If Masefield were the fella that lived at Abbey Dawn?"

* * * *

A reader of this column sends in a few oddities gleaned in a ramble about town. We are glad to pass a few of these on to you.

* * * *

On Upper Alfred Street there is a quaint little tabernacle which had the following emblazoned on a sign board last week:

What?
Hell, Where?
When?
"The Burning Question".

* * * *

A recent bit of advertising in favor of the last Clark Gable picture was rather interesting. The billboard read:

Clark Gable
in
"No Man of Her Own"

* * *

Have you seen the sign on the corner of Queen and Clergy Streets advertising Roman Meal Bread? Anyone seeing what a fine speciman of manhood Dr. Jackson is at seventy-four would immediately swear off that kind of bread for life.

* * * *

A one quart fire extinguisher was stolen from Ban Righ Saturday afternoon or evening.

* * *

Where was the fire?

* * * *

Or was it a false alarm?

The Kingston Symphony Orchestra CONCERT

to be given in Grant Hall, Sunday Evening, Feb. 26th, at 8.45 p.m.

Program

1. Overture, "The Calif of Baghdad", Boieldieu.
2. Descriptive, (a) "Babillage", Gillet; (b) "In the Mill", Gillet.
3. Vocal Solo—(a) "O Lord, Correct Me", Handel; (b) Selected, Mrs. J. Crawford.
4. Symphony, "Jupiter," Allegro, Minuetto and Finale, Mozart.
5. (a) "Pizzicato", Bonstet; (b) "Polish Folk Air", Scharwenka.

Collection at door to defray expenses.

Today was Mrs. Archie Highball's birthday. Archie bought her a snow shovel for a present. The Highball residence is located on three streets so Archie got the best shovel obtainable.—Augusta Gazette.

Contemporary Modern Art Exhibit in Douglas Library

Continued from page 1

er paintings (take note botany students) and it is interesting to walk around the room and see how many of them you can identify correctly. Or again the contrast in the paintings themselves may be of interest, some of which are oils and others watercolours.

Particularly outstanding is a painting called "Le Plat de Prunes" by Pierre Renior, the distinguished colourist of the French impressionistic group. The picture full of warm colour harmonies, shows a plate of plums sitting on a white tablecloth and is done by little dabs of oil paint, the broken spaces between the dabs making a pleasing light effect. Such a style of painting is known as impressionistic. Another striking picture is "Flowers" a water-colour by Kohler. It has a very artistic effect due to the broad handling of the medium. A. S. Baylinson, an American artist must be a smoker for his "formes" depicts an ash tray with a box of matches beside it. The picture strives to portray rounded form. "Hyacinths" by Edward Biberman shows the curious onion-like flowers in two red earthen pots the pot at the left side of the picture being in darkness and the one at the right in light with a touch of blue behind. This is probably meant to represent day and night. The style of painting is simple and forceful—it draws the attention. Odilon Redon's "Bouquet de Fleurs dans un vase" is another picture done in the impressionistic manner. It shows tall streaky daffodils in a blue vase. "Still Life-Cat" by Morris Kantor (probably no relation to Eddie) depicts a black cat seated on a table with a bowl of flowers beside it. Mastery of line and form is denoted in this picture. M. Elizabeth Price has a very metallic looking painting termed "Flowers" actual pieces of tin foil being pasted on the picture. Christopher Wood's "Flowers" is a simple composition done in a very light one thus giving a dainty effect. "The Melon" by Max Webber has a low gray-black colour scheme, it shows a melon on a gray cloth with a pewter urn beside it. "Still Life" by Pablo Picasso has a good colour effect in which red predominates. A mandolin, a statue and music are in the composition theme. Louis Lozowick's "Bowl of Fruit" is a fine black and white lithograph even though it is a little off balance. Diego Rivera, a Mexican, has a study called "Still Life with a Coffee Pot."

Modern art is not realistic. It is not meant to be. Nevertheless it is full of vitality and force—it commands your attention either through striking composition or glaring colour effect. It is an art of the present day and as such, students are advised to see it and study it—see what they think about it themselves—whether they like it or not—for it is the young people of today who will form the art tastes of the future. The exhibition will be here a few days more. B. C. R.—

SAT. MON. TUES. Capitol THEATRE

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in

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KAY FRANCIS

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SENIOR CAGERS TO MEET McGILL

Games Will Clarify Basketball Standing

Tomorrow's basketball games in London and Montreal promises to solve a lot of problems, as to who will be crowned champions. Depending upon possible outcomes, Queen's, Varsity and McGill will emerge with a chance at the flag or oblivion.

Should Varsity win in London and Queen's take the champs in Montreal, both teams will still be in the hunt, but if either team loses, their chances will go glimmering. On their performances to date, Western should ease out a slim victory over Varsity, and McGill is favored to win from Queen's.

However, there is plenty of chances of upset in both games and while the game in London means comparatively little to Queen's, their trip to Montreal counts plenty. In short the Tricolor simply have to register a win to stay in the hunt and retain a chance at the title.

It will be a determined lot of stars then that will climb aboard the rattler on Saturday, and regardless of the outcome McGill will realize that they went through a real mill. On their showing so far, Queen's are the only team that has a chance to topple McGill at home for the way they battled the Red team in the game at Kingston revealed their ability. On that occasion Queen's had a distinct edge for the greater part of the game and faded a bit in the last few minutes. Also they were without the services of Donny Bews for the best part of the game, and this player promises to show the McGill fans something tomorrow.

Queen's have improved immensely since that effort and with added experience, and condition they feel good enough to throw enough baskets to down the Reds. The players are making no rash promises for they realize that McGill are worthy foes and doubly dangerous on their own hardwood. They are, however, quietly confident and they will give of their best.

Manager Finley is loath to announce a starting lineup at this date, but it is expected that all will be ready for a full game of fast basketball and whichever combination he decides to toss on the floor, the Red team will be carried along at a dizzy pace.

At McGill University the students are worried about whether a longer kiss is conducive of more bliss than a short one. One boy, in proving that it was, stated that maximum satisfaction was derived when contact lasted 9.27 seconds. Well—as far as a short one and a long one goes, its just a matter of time till the short one-minute wouldn't be enough—so they tell me, so they tell me.—J. J. in Chicago Daily Maroon.

Ottawa Won Return Game On Tuesday

In the return Intercollegiate game played at Ottawa on Tuesday, U. of Ottawa defeated Queen's 4-2. The game was played at the Minto rink giving the Ottawa squad a distinct advantage. The victory practically assured Ottawa of the group championship.

"Mac" Forsythe was again the outstanding player of the Queen's team and repeatedly gained the admiration of the crowd with his brilliant playing.

U. of Ottawa opened the scoring in the first five minutes when Bill Cowley shot from the blue line into the corner of the net. Bill Cowley again combined with Kiefl to make the score 2-0 at

The second period began with the end of the first period. Queen's beginning to show signs of life which was demonstrated when 'Shorty' Morin scored a pretty backhand shot on a pass from Murphy. Devine scored for Ottawa near the close of the period making the score 3-1.

In the third period Queen's outplayed the Ottawa team the entire period but could only get one goal while Ottawa also got one on an individual play by Bill Cowley. Jimmy Arthurs pushed MacDonald's rebound across the line for Queen's second goal.

Bill Carr and Paddy Patterson barely missed scoring in the last period but were outlucked. Bill Cowley, one of the most prominent players in the province was a continual source of worry to the Queen's team and was chiefly responsible for the Ottawa victory.

MOTTO CHANGED

Washington, D.C. — University summer school administrative officers pondered, stroked their chins, thought of the coming vacation session, and decided that the usual summer school slogan, "Summer School Where Summer's Cool", would not do this year.

"It is not of an academic nature," Dean David Thomson, University vice-president, explained last night. "No slogan will be used to characterize this year's summer school."

The noted slogan was created several summers ago by Matt O'Connor, now of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. The administration has considered dropping it for the last several years, Dean Thomson said.

HAS IT COME TO THIS?

Yale students are paid the sum of two dollars to act as pall bearers. And Harvard men who desire employment are enrolled on a social register whose business it is to furnish male escorts for "deb" parties.

—St. Louis University News.

SPORTS SLANTS

Come on, gang. Let's show these Juniors we appreciate their efforts. They are facing their toughest opposition tonight and every fan helps.

* * * * * *

The Senior Basketball team is also staging a do or die battle tomorrow night in Montreal. The boys are very confident and that helps a lot.

* * * * * *

Newmarket, though ungrouped this season and hampered by lack of ice, possess one of the snappiest Junior teams the province boasts. Many consider they will play off with Stratford for the title.

* * * * * *

Fans, therefore, who pass up this game will have many regrets, as outstanding teams do not often appear in Kingston. This Tricolor gang care nothing for reputations or advance notices. Watch them tear into Newmarket.

* * * * * *

Junior and Intermediate basketball squads dropped games to R.M.C. Cadets on Wednesday. Queen's teams never take the Cadets seriously, until it is too late.

Sports Views

The Senior Basketballers face a difficult task in Montreal tomorrow evening and will prove themselves to be a mighty fine team if they can steal a win. However it is asking plenty for a team to step into the home of the champs and gallop out again with the verdict. They will put up a tough game and McGill will know it.

Regardless of the outcome of the game in Oshawa, Queen's will play either that team or Newmarket in the next round of the Junior O.H.A., the first game being tonight at the Jock Harty Arena.

The student support of hockey this season has been terrible and quite up to Queen's standard. While the Senior B. team has done nothing to get enthused about, no one can cook up a real reason for not supporting the Juniors to the well-known hilt for this team has been consistently good. In the final game with Peterhoro, a goodly turnout of Kingston fans were present, but decidedly few students, and the Limestone natives cheered for Peterboro, or a great many of them did.

Looking around for excuses, I mean real excuses, is a healthy job. The depression or lack of funds is not a decent reason for there are very few students who cannot afford a quarter, and most of them can find two bits easily if a local movie calls.

With Queen's in the fight for junior honours and putting up splendid battle, there is not a reason in the world why the arena should not be packed to the doors tonight. This may be the last opportunity many students will have to see a clever Queen's team in action, and the proper move is obvious. Whether Oshawa or Newmarket come here, the fans are assured of a wonderful exhibition and students owe it to the Juniors to give them the best support possible.

Come on. Get going gang and pack them in and let's drown out the Kingston yells for the opposition.

West Point, U.S.A. Military Academy visit Kingston Saturday night for annual hockey contest with R.M.C.

The Senior "B" hockey team turned in a fair effort at Ottawa but lost to the University of that town and so allowed their last opportunity to finish on top in the Intermediate Intercollegiate race. They have one more game scheduled for March 1st with R. M.C. and will then hang up their togs.

As a result of Wednesday's game in Oshawa which ended in a three all tie, it is now definitely decided that Newmarket will appear here this evening, and Queen's will play the return game in that town on Monday, total goals to count on the round.

Still They're Better Than Bicycles

The Pennsylvania state highway patrol recently confiscated twenty-five cars owned by students of Lehigh University and classified them as "relics unfit to operate on the public streets."—Daily Cardinal.

R. M. C. Beat Junior Basketballers 15-13

The Junior cagers ran into some hard luck on Wednesday night when they lost a tough battle to R.M.C. on the latter's home floor by a score of 15-13.

The Queen's team fought hard but their shooting was just a bit off. In fact the game was marked by very little scoring punch from either team. There was much rough play and many more fouls might have been called had not the referee been so lenient.

Simmons, McDiarmid and Mateer were the stars of the game. Simmons is showing a good deal of ability and should make good. Stephen and Hemley held down the guard positions nicely and were capably assisted by Crawford, Hunter and Gertsman. Cohen and Ward also played a good game.

Ripley was the outstanding player for R. M. C.

Teams:

Queen's — Simmons, r.f. (4); McDiarmid, l.f. (4); Mateer, c. (2); Stephen, r.g. (3); Henley, l.g.; sp., Ward, Cohen, Hunter, Crawford, Gertsman and Roger.

R.M.C.—Gow, r.f. (4); Wilkins, l.f.; Ripley, c. (6); McLean, r.g.; Winslow, l.g. (3); sp., DeBlois, Jones and Moffat (2).

To-night's Line Up

Queen's		Newmarket
James	Goal	Forder
Gibson	Defence	Vail
Smith		Doran
Wing	Centre	Mann
Lewis	Wings	Wilson
Bain		McArthur
Bryden	Subs	Huggins
McQuaig		Kelly
Corrigan		Peterson
Pettit		Preston
Hoffman		Parr
McNab		(goaler)
(goaler)		

Referee—Dr. Frank McCurry.

A complete printer telegraph apparatus, receiving news dispatches from all over the world, has been installed at the University of Minnesota to supply copy for the journalism class in news editing. The machine types out the news of the world continuously from 7.50 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Sunday.





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Prince Of Wales' Visit And Conversats Big Events Of 1901-2 Social Season

There are still a few things left in the Journal for 1901-02 that might bear mentioning. Quite an assortment; be prepared!

Apropos the defunct "Steam Shovel" we found a column headed the BOOK OF THE CHRONICLES OF KING GEORDIE—Chapter LIX. This particular one, dealing with the visit of the Duke and Dutchess of York, (the present King and Queen) bears quoting. We might mention here that the "King Geordie" referred to was the late Principal G. M. Grant. And "Logie MacDonnell's head" was the model used by frantic co-eds who, at the last minute, manufactured countless mortar-boards for the whole college, in order that they might present a properly academic appearance for the great "do".

"Now it came to pass in the year one thousand nine hundred and one that the great Queen was laid to rest and Edward, her son, reigned in her stead. And he ruled over a country vaster than had been, over Great Britain and over dominions beyond the seas. But among those who paid tribute to the great king there were none so crafty and so wise as King Geordie, for he could make two palaces grow where but one grew before. Yea, he could get money out of anything save only the garments of a Frontenac farmer; for these be not so easy as they look." (Apparently a futile attempt was made at passing a by-law in Frontenac County requiring the farmers to shell out in the interests of our think-shop).

"And King Edward called unto him his son and spake unto him, saying, "My son, behold it hath seemed good to me that thou shouldst go unto Australia, unto Africa and unto Canada, where my dominions be, that my people may gaze upon the likeness of a king and do reverence unto him, and that thou may see the land which thou shalt one day govern, unless, peradventure, before thou become a king it may belong to J. Pierpont Morgan. So depart thou from hence, thou and thy wife, and thy valet and thy valet's valet, thy wife's handmaidens and her Saratoga trunks. Take with thee garments of many colors and chests filled with trinkets, C.M.G.'s, photographs and autographs. These my son, are cheap, and thou mayest barter them for writing-desks, furs, jewels, flowers and degrees both high and low, such as thou and thy wife lovest."

"And take with thee a physician—a goodly man and wise—for these countries be overrun with pills—Brown Pills, Green Pills, Liver Pills, Pink Pills, Stomach Pills and Corn Pills. Yea, the only pill they have not is the Umbilical Pill, and it is yet to come."

"So the king's son did as the king had commanded. —— Then came they unto Kingston where King Geordie holds sway.—— Then the king's son and the wife of the king's son did step into their chariots and drove to the palaces of Queen's, surrounded in front and behind by the horsemen of Carr-Harris. And when the charioteer had smitten the flanks of the nearest horses, and when Carr-Harris had hanled on their bridles, then were the horsemen got to move. So that they reached the palaces just one half hour late. And the king's son, looking about him, said, "Who be these men clad in black, whose faces I see not, for they be covered by things with tassels?" And the Chancellor answered and spake unto him saying, "Marvel not, those be the ushers whose caps were made after the model of Logie MacDonnell's head, which is swollen with much learning." And so, far, far into the night.

Here's a bit from the ARTS COURT "CRY": "Divinity students are those who look not upon the wine when it is red, but prefer plain beer."—"As the tail follows the dog, as the string follows the tail, as the tin-can follows the string, as the stone follows the tin-can, and as the small boy follows the stone, so shall justice come to the offender. The sword of justice is mighty, but more terrible in the inch-board from Convocation Hall. There is no escape. Then shall ye howl like a puppy-dog under a wash-tub—all but his tail. Behold the terrors that await the unruly, ye fathead freshmen, and tremble!"

"Conversats" in those days were great events; just listen to this soul-stirring description: "What weather for a conversat! The thermometer away down below zero, everyone hurrying along in muffling furs, while within, in the warm glow of her room, the Queen's girl is draping herself in the ganziest of garments for the occasion.—Hark! There the bell rings, the cab is waiting (any foaming chargers too?) The maid dons her many wraps (woollen spencers, scarves, woollie tights, etc., etc., etc.,—in fact ETC.) steps boldly out into the clear frosty night—What a pleasure to be early and stand back and watch the great muffled figures come bustling (naturally) in. Wait a moment, and lo! from the cocoon has emerged a butterfly. (Of the cabbage variety!) Here they are on all sides, these beautiful butterflies—fluttering about here and there, waiting for the moment when they shall be free to go away upstairs and be admired." (My g—! What's holding 'em).

"The moment comes, and the host of sweet maidens demurely (Elaine the fair, Elaine the lovable, Elaine the—silly ass) follow their chaperons through the long halls and down the winding stairs (yes children, and the old mother bear said—) to where the dear, patient men stand waiting for the maidens to come and amuse them. Little wonder that the butterflies were impatient for this moment to arrive." (Egad, this strain is telling; hold our hand, we can't bear to look.) And then, when they are all tripping the light fantastic and treading measures and each other's toes, "one of the fair damsels unexpectedly dropped her train, and a poor unfortunate man had to make frantic leaps in the air to escape from her toils".

"And then the refreshments—sweets for the butterflies, for, of course the gentlemen had no thought of taking food when these were fluttering about." (How ethereal of them!)

And then in the midst of all this gay whirl, "some unkind individual thought of home; one and all caught up the idea, the maidens scurried to the cloak-rooms, put the poor crushed roses again in their box, donned their wraps and sped away home, dreaming happy dreams, and with songs in their hearts." (All in a twinkling of an eye, my dears!)

Alberta University To Try Holding Debate Over Radio

Something new in Western Canada debating is being attempted by the Debating Directorate in conjunction with the University of Alberta. A debate on a national issue, to be handled by radio, will be held on March 3. Debaters of the University of Alberta will give their speeches over the Edmonton station, in hookup with CFQC. The replies will be made by Saskatchewan debaters over the local station. Rebuttals will be made in the same manner. If arrangements are completed, the debate will also be broadcast over B.C. stations. The debate will undoubtedly prove of much interest to the public.

On Feb. 28, a team from this University will meet a city team in the second event of this series. Never before, we believe, have students taken such an interest in national affairs. In past years there has been a definite attempt on the part of those who chose debating subjects to avoid anything but the most academic of questions. If any timely question was chosen it was always carefully selected from international fields so as not to offend anyone. A perusal of the subjects recently debated in this university reveal that the students of today are certainly interested in social questions and determined to acquaint themselves with affairs.

The debate of Feb. 21 is further evidence of this new spirit.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — Examinations in all courses are given at the end of four weeks. If a student receives an A grade for the preceding weeks, he is not required to continue the course and receives $5 rebate on his tuition.

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Campus and Gym

This week-end the Levana Basketball team is travelling to the Intercollegiate Meet at Montreal. The girls have been practicing faithfully and under Jimmy Rose's coaching have a series of well-worked-out plays. Their first game of the Meet will be against Western and is a change from the usual Queen's-Varsity schedule.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 24:
3.00p.m.—Arts '36 Year Meeting
Room 201
Arts Bldg.
4.15p.m.—S.C.M. Annual Meeting
Theological Hall
7.30p.m.—Dramatic Festival
Convocation Hall
Saturday, Feb. 25:
2.15p.m.—Drama Festival
Convocation Hall
2.30p.m.—Operetta Practice
Grant Hall
7.30p.m.—Drama Festival
Convocation Hall
Sunday, Feb. 26:
8.45p.m.—Musicale
Ban Righ Hall
Monday, Feb. 27:
8.00p.m.—Arts '36 Year Dance
Grant Hall
Tuesday, Feb. 28:
Operetta Dress Rehearsal
7.00p.m.—Men
8.00p.m.—Ladies
Friday, March 3:
9.00p.m.—Junior Prom
La Salle Hotel

Medical Stick Wielders Stage Interyear Game

Fifth and sixth year Meds. staged a hickory wielding exhibition of interyear hockey at the arena recently, and Fifth year took the verdict 4 goals to nil.

It was a peppy affair from start to finish and the final year were downed not only by some stellar offensive work on the part of Bob Clark, Johnny Earle, and Galway, but mainly by the remarkable display of net minding by Bernstein, the Cochrane Cuttlefish, for Irish seemed to have a dozen arms and a flock of feet.

Final year tossed over a collection of puck chasers of no mean ability including "Shorty" Moran of the Senior "B" team and an imported goalie who shall henceforth be designated "X". They also supplied the referee in the person of Denny Smith, and then couldn't score. Denny rang the bell a few times, and on one occasion there was a real offside. He also called back one goal that Fifth year scored, but all that was looked for.

Fifth year looked mighty good in spots, and with the knowledge that Bernstein was going to look after his end of the battle, the rest went after the seniors like wildcats. Joe Josephson insisted upon playing, and actually touched the puck once, and the ice thousands of times.

Necessity is the Mother of Invention

Embarrassed over his inability to blow smoke rings, a Northwestern freshman has overcome his social handicap by inventing an automatic smoke ring blower. The apparatus consists of an old cracker box with a hole pierced in one end. The machine is filled with smoke, the tox tapped and beautiful rings issue from the vents.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

YOUR BIG NIGHT THE JUNIOR PROM

The word has gone round the campus that the 1933 Junior Prom is to be the finest for many years. Rumor has it that the Committee now devoting all its time and energy to the organization of this remarkable social event has a number of novel surprises ready to spring upon the guests of the Junior Year next Friday.

Plans for the conversion of the La Salle ballroom into "an elfin palace of delight" are by now well on their way to completion and it was stated today that both decorations and favors will capture the hearts of all those fortunate enough to be present.

It has been decided to have two suppers in order to obviate all risk of crowding; during these intervals an interesting entertainment will be provided, and although no details have been made public it is known that something out of the ordinary in this line is to be expected.

Tickets for the Junior Prom will be on sale tomorrow morning and may be purchased from any member of the Committee, at a nominal charge of $3.00.

The Journal learns that the watchword is: "Watch for the blue poster!"

The members of the Committee are:

Arts: Norah McGinnis, 720; Sally Farlinger, 1340; Dick Hall, 643; Pete Lewis, 4194.

Science: Tiny Wright, 1216-J; Hank Walker, 1591-J; Bill McArthur, 2096-W.

Meds: Ace Stewart, 3120-M; Foster Hamilton, 3150-W; Randy Mutrie, 4199 (Convener).

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
Queen's Journal,
Kingston.

Dear Sir,—

Permit me space to voice my protest to the report of the Intercollegiate Assault at McGill. Your reporter, incensed at several at least doubtful decisions, wrote up his account in a manner totally unbecomming to a college paper, and to the spirit in which intercollegiate sport should be entered.

The writer had occasion to visit at Varsity shortly after last year's assault. It may be remembered that it was found necessary to reverse a decision at Varsity's expense in the bout in which Bannister participated. The stench which followed on the Blue and White campus had not cleared when the writer arrived; and, grossly ignorant of these things, he attributed the unpleasant aroma to a high degree of unsportsmanship.

During his comparatively short sojourn in these parts, your correspondent has witnessed two bouts—both boxing—in which the consensus of opinion of those present would indicate that visitors had been the victims of partisan decisions.

In view, therefore, of the inevitable fallibility of judges from which our own are not exempt, it might be well to restrain our press from such violent outbursts as disgraced our last edition.

Win, lose, or draw, we are justifiably proud of our B. W. & F. team, which demonstrated a far greater ability to "take it" and grin than did our press representative.

Respectfully,
CHAS C. COCHRANE,
Arts '35.

Rehearsal Schedule For Dramatic Guild

The Directorate wishes to impress on the cast, the value of punctuality in attending rehearsals.

Monday—1.00-2.30
Act I, Sr. I pp. 7-11 — Mahaffy, Sutherland, Ware.
Act. I, Sc. 2 pp. 12-14 — Ware. Sutherland.
Act II, Sc. 6 pp. 36-38 — Ware. Sutherland.
Prologue — Macdonnell, O'Kilman.
Act II. Sc. 8 pp. 41-42—Macdonnell, Shannon.
Act. II, Sc. 9 pp. 42-44—Sherwood, Macdonnell, Shannon.

Tuesday—4.00-6.00
Act. I, Sc. 3 pp. 14-19—Mahaffy, Malen, Germain, Macdonnell, Todd, Cromien, Ware.
Act II, Sc. 2 pp. 28-29 — Ault, Morden, Ware, Todd, Androcies, Malin.

Wednesday—4.00-6.00
Act II, Sc. 3 pp. 29-31—Malin, J., Sherwood, Germain, Ware, Macdonnell, Zvonkin.
Act II. Sc. 4 pp. 31-35—Malin, J., Sherwood, Grant, Todd, Ware, Macdonnell, Morden.
Act II, Sc. 5 pp. 35-36 — Grant, Sutherland, Morden, Todd, Ware, Macdonnell.

Thursday—1.00-2.30
Act I, Sc. I, pp. 7-11 — Mahaffy, Sutherland, Ware.
Act I, Sc. 2 pp. 12-14 — Ware, Sutherland.
Act II, Sc. 6 pp. 36-38 — Ware, Sutherland.
Act 11, Sc. 8 pp. 41-42 — Macdonnell, Shannon.
Act II, Sc. 9 pp. 42-44 — Sherwood, Macdonnell, Shannon.
Prologue — Macdonnell, O'Kilman.

4.00-6.00
Act II, Sc. 1 pp. 25-28 - Grant, Ware, Cromien, Morden, Malin, J., Macdonnell, Todd.
Act I, Sc. 4 pp. 20-24 — Ware, Todd, Macdonnell, Ault, Cromien, Mahaffy.

Friday—4.00-6.00
Act II, Sc. 7 pp. 38-41 — Sherwood, Grant, Ware, Macdonnell, Morden, Sutherland, Todd, Ault, Malen, J.
Act II, Sc. 9 p. 44 — Todd, Sutherland, Sherwood, Ware, Ault, Macdonnell.
Saturday—4 p.m.—Whole Cast
Prologue—Act I—Act II.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The program for the Ban Righ Musicale which is to be held Sunday evening will include Two-Piano Duos by Miss Lenore Black and Mr. Packer and Miss Greta Appelby and Mr. Packer. Mr. J. Barber will present two violin numbers and the members of the French Club who gave a program of French songs recently will sing them again on Sunday night.

Arts Society Meeting

The Arts Society Meeting of Tuesday the twenty-first was conspicuous for the lack of important issues and small attendance. It was decided that a joint meeting with Levana should be held; the details being left to the Executive.

A motion was passed that the election of officers of the Arts Concursus should be put off until the fall.

The problem of Arts pins, and where to get them, is still occupying the Society, and the secretary was instructed to gather further information. Arts '36 were kind enough to entertain the Society following the adjournment of the meeting.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1933. No. 36

Queen's Library

Painting As Old As Human Race Says Dr. Brown

Extension Lecturer Traced Art Through The History Of Man

"The desire to record life in the form of painting is as old as the human race," said Dr. Brown of the National Art Gallery, yesterday in Convocation Hall, in the last extension lecture of the term. From such drawings as those found in caves in Spain and France it may be said that art developed before clothes, nationality or even architecture.

"There has never been a great civilization without a great art," went on Dr. Brown, and as an illustration the speaker mentioned the Egyptian epoch.

The Greek period was the greatest of any in the history of art, the Italian Renaissance being a close second. Starting from this second period the speaker outlined the development of art, illustrating his remarks with lantern slides, and holding the close attention of a large audience throughout the lecture.

The various schools of art were treated with and included the Florentine, Venetian, German, Flemish, Dutch, Spanish and English. In relation to the Flemish school, Dr. Brown remarked that Reuhens is one of the greatest of all painters. He was not only a painter, but also a diplomat.

The English collection in the National Gallery is the second largest. There was no indigenous art in England till Hogarth. After his time, however, painting developed greatly. Reynolds represents the summit of English portrait painters. As well as producing excellent work he also was able to produce it quickly. He was able to paint one hundred and twenty portraits a year.

An interesting feature in West's "Death of Wolfe" mentioned by the speaker was the fact that the prominent positions in the picture were sold by the artist.

In closing the speaker pointed out that art is not a static thing nor can it be tied down to any definite method of production.

No Smoking in University Buildings

The following is a communication received by the Journal. Students are urged to comply with the request set forth herein.

"I appeal to all students to obey the rule against smoking in any part of the University buildings, except in rooms set apart for the purpose.

"I deplore the necessity as much as any of you. I like to smoke everywhere. But I obey the rule of the University and I ask you all to do the same, because neglect of the rule involves serious risk of fire.

"Last week the discarded butt of a cigarette started a fire in Fleming Hall which, if it had not been discovered in time, would have put the University out of action through the loss of lighting and heating, and inflicted serious financial loss.

"It is only a few who are too selfish and anti-social to co-operate with the rest for the safety of Queen's. In order to bring these into line, I have asked all members of the Teaching Staff to report the names of any students found smoking or discarding cigarette butts inside any University building except in a recognized smoking-room. Convicted offenders will be fined $5.00 each.

"It is not worth it.

W. H. FYFE."

Women Have Equal Chances With Men In Publicity Work Says Miss M. Williams

Levana Members Hear Successful Publicist And Writer At Second Of Fireside Lectures

Many new and interesting avenues of thought were opened up to members of Levana by the Fireside Talk Thursday evening, when Miss Mabel Williams of Ottawa spoke on publicity work. Miss Williams is a journalist who has specialized in travel publicity, and her address drew an attractive picture of that profession.

"Formerly," said Miss Williams, "publicity was a lady of uncertain reputation. Her voice has been considered too loud, but recently improvements have led to more cultured methods, and the status of the profession has risen."

Miss Williams divided publicity work into four fields: straight advertising, publicity managing, educational and travel. In all these fields women have equal chances with men, and college graduates have special advantage, in that they possess, as a rule, greater intelligence. Personality publicity is being used more and more nowadays, and women's personality is especially useful in such advertising as that of Eaton's, Vogue, Punch, etc. The radio field also has many opportunities for this type of publicity.

The fascinating field of travel work is the most familiar to Miss Williams, and she devoted the greater part of her talk to it. Miss Williams first entered publicity as an administrator of national parks, and the aim was to educate public sentiment in regard to the parks of Canada, and thus encourage tourist travel. Most travel work is carried on by the railway and steamship lines. In travel publicity posterwork is a field in itself, and is becoming more artistic in quality.

Continued on page 5

Interesting Details Of Publicity Writers' Work Revealed By Miss Mabel B. Williams

Miss Mabel Williams of Ottawa, who was the guest speaker at the second Fireside Talk held recently, in an interview with the Journal, gave some interesting details of the work of a publicity writer. Miss Williams spoke of her work as a writer of travel publicity and of the variety of tasks which face a person engaged in this profession. When asked to compare the positions of advertising copyist, such as large stores employ, and publicity writer employed by travel agencies, or hotels, Miss Williams said that although the salaries in the advertising position were often large, and the position itself an enviable one, the publicity writer had the fascination of travel and the possibilities for wider experiences, but that the two positions could not be compared satisfactorily.

The salary range for this type of work was relatively high, Miss Williams said, and often ran as high as $15,000 a year, with some exceptionally well-paid members of the profession receiving a much larger sum.

"The opportunities for publicity work are better now," Miss Williams said, "especially as the competition between firms has made the necessity of greater advertising evident. This field is opening to women with more responsible positions.

Dr. J. Hawley Spoke To Miller Club Men

Speaker Took Rainy River As Type Region

In an instructive lecture Dr. J. E. Hawley explained problems connected with the Couchiching sedimentary series to a meeting of the Miller Club held in Miller Hall. Dr. Hawley who is head of the Mineralogy Department took as his type district the Rainy River Region in which there is a large development of Couchiching rocks especially near Steeprock Lake and Rainy Lake. He told that the Couchiching is correlated largely by lithology and similarity to other schistose rocks of the district. Work in the Region has indicated the existence of a major fault along the contact between the Couchiching and the granite. The lecture was well illustrated by diagrams and several large geologic maps of the Regions concerned.

Tricolor Co-Eds Lose To McGill Squad In Finals

Team Entered Finals Carrying 15-12 Win Over Western Cagers

By Helen Kennedy

Montreal, Feb. 25—Carrying a 15-12 victory over the University of Western Ontario team, into the finals of the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet, the Queen's team lost a closely contested game to the McGill six by the score of 21-20. With both teams playing heads-up basketball, the title and the coveted "Bronze Baby" at stake, Queen's, led by their high-scoring captain, Doreen Kenny, gave the new



DOREEN KENNY

champions a hard run for the title. With the score being tied constantly by both teams, it was only in the last few minutes of play that McGill, on penalty shots, ran up a lead which Queen's were unable to overcome.

Throughout the game which was exceptionally fast, Queen's defensive system kept the score down by shutting the McGill forwards out of the scoring area. Kay Wayling at centre got the tip-off many times from Babs Goulding, star McGill defence, and paved the way for scores by Doreen Kenny and Ruth Fishleigh. The defensive work of Kay Wayling, Dorothy Napthali and Jo Tett also kept the McGill forward line from scoring more heavily. The efficiency of the referees accounts for the numerous technical penalty shots.

Although in the first few minutes of play, the McGill forwards gained a 4 point lead, Bud Yuill and Doreen Kenny, by a series of field goals and penalty shots started Queen's scoring. Nice field goals and penalty shots by both teams kept the score tied until Ruth Fishleigh gave Queen's a 7-6 lead. Cynthia Bazin eluded her guard to score for McGill and a few seconds later made a penalty shot. Ruth Fishleigh scored twice in succession to bring the score to 11-9. Queen's defensive system weakened and allowed McGill a clear shot which with a following free shot gave them a 1 point lead. A penalty shot by Bud Yuill gave Queen's the necessary point to tie the score

Continued on page 6

"Ile", Produced By Ottawa Drama League, Regional Festival Winner

Hatless Freshman Can Bail Out Stolen Lids

The appearance of a number of bareheaded freshmen around the campus prompted a Journal reporter to make enquiries. He found that the explanation of the hatless vogue lay in the depredations of the officers of the Arts Concursus, who some time ago confiscated hats worn by Frosh in defiance of the tam regulation.

Sheriff O'Neill now announces that the owners may redeem their hats on payment of a fine to him at 321 University Ave., telephone 149-M.

Medicos Held High Revels In City Hall

Combined Year Dance Was Colourful Affair

The gallery of Kingston's former mayors in oils looked down benignly last Friday night upon a scene of high spirited if rather decorous festivity in Ontario Hall.. The committee in charge of the Meds '35 and '36 combined year dance, chosen as men old and wise in the business of conducting dances, lived up to the reputation thus thrust upon them. Ingenuity and enterprise were plainly written over the decorative appliances which transformed staid old hall. Soft lighting over a well-filled floor. Bob Warmington's music at its very adequate best, and the high good spirts of the crowd formed a combination which precluded the possibility of a moments dulness.

The original programs, in the form of music albums, were a record of the tunes you remember best, those which have survived the critical test of a few year's popularity and the best of the late hits.

In the unavoidable absence of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Burton, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis were the patron and patroness.

'Will Shakespeare' By Clemence Dane Was Given Second Place

With Eugene O'Neill's "Ile", the Ottawa Drama League became the winning group in the recent Regional Drama Festival held in Convocation Hall. Although not announcing the standing of any other of the plays Sterndale Bennett, the adjudicator, said that he would recommend the Ottawa Drama League's production of Clemence Dane's "Will Shakespeare" as second choice.

"Ile" was the last presentation on Friday evening, while "Will Shakespeare" was one of the plays presented on Saturday evening. Lawrence Mason, dramatic critic of the Toronto Globe, was present on Saturday evening, and spoke briefly. Dr. W. H. Fyfe moved a vote of thanks to Sterndale Bennett for his excellent work as adjudicator.

Speaking of "Will Shakespeare" on Saturday night, Mr. Bennett said: "The costumes were magnificent and more elahorate, I think, than any others seen in this festival." The adjudicator went on to speak about the other two plays presented. "The Locked Chest" by Masefield, was presented by the Kingston Art and Music Club, and J. M. Barrie's, "Half an Hour" presented by the Ottawa group.

Saturday afternoon the inclement weather reduced the size of the audience. Three plays were produced by "C" and "D" groups of the Ottawa Drama League, and The Young Thespians of Belleville.

The adjudicator, in his remarks concerning the different plays, advised the actors to get right down and study the characterization of the play. In reference to "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs, and presented by the Young Thespians, Belleville, Mr. Bennett said that the play was very difficult for amateurs and that the better it is played the more difficult it becomes. The adjudicator also declared that the actors did not reach the depth of the play at any time, although they formed a likeable group.

In speaking of the "Merchant of

(Continued on page 7)

Students Advised To Put Dimes Back Into Circulation By Buying Copies Of The Jag

"The students will get their first "Monthly Jag," next Saturday morning", declared the Editor of the new magazine when interviewed by a Journal reporter at 10.30 P.M. this morning. "Yes, you can tell your great reading public that the Jag will be on sale on Saturday unless some unforeseen accident such as a couple of fires or an earthquake crops up."

The Editor of the Jag sat on the edge of a cracker box and watched the staff press his trousers on their big Hopkins printing press while answering the multitudinous questions asked by the enquiring reporter.

"The Jag will sell for ten cents and will be the cheapest Jag on record. But when I say cheap I refer to its monetary value only, not to the Jag itself. It will consist of sixteen pages crammed with humorous stories, jokes, cartoons and ads. The Jag Saw puzzle contest will give hard-up students a chance to try to win the five dollar prize for the first complete solution to the puzzle," continued the Editor waving his fountain pen in the air. "When the Jag comes out on the campus it will cause a commotion, I assure you. I may leave for China on Friday afternoon but I am willing

Continued on page 4

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS
T. ROBINSON ..... MEDICINE
M. C. ROBINSON ..... ARTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1933

The Extension Lectures

With yesterday's lecture by Dr. Eric Browne, Keeper of the National Gallery, the series of extension lectures arranged and presented by the Queen's Lecture Committee comes to a close. While this yearly program of talks has always been of outstanding merit we feel sure that the many who followed them on the successive Monday afternoons during their scheduled course are of the opinion that this program was the best offered in many years.

Through the efforts of the Lecture Committee Kingstonians and students were given the opportunity of hearing such eminent men and interesting speakers as Dr. Carleton Stanley, President of Dalhousie University, Mr. H. Spencer Clark from The Guild of All Arts, the Hon. Vincent Massey, Sir Robert Falconer, President emeritus of the University of Toronto, Dr. R. G. Trotter, Associate Professor of History at Queen's, the Hon. Martin Burrell, Parliamentary Librarian, Dr. F. E. Lloyd, Professor of Botany at McGill, and Dr. Eric Browne, Keeper of the National Gallery, who brought the series to a close yesterday.

This is surely a capable group of men and judging by the capacity audiences which greeted every one of these speakers their efforts found favour with the local public. By arranging such an attractive series of lectures and offering it to everyone without admission charge the University thereby renders an invaluable service both to students and Kingstonians. The privilege of hearing such qualified authorities is not indeed an every day occurrence and we feel certain that the general public appreciates this service, and is anxious to have these lectures programs continued in the future.

A special word of congratulations should also be addressed to the University officials for broadcasting these lectures and thus making them available to an incalculably larger public.

Back To Spiritual Values

The past half century can indeed be characterized as an age of marvels. But how surprising it is that we have become so quickly used to the wonders of the wireless, to the magic of talking pictures, to heavier than air flying machines, and to stock automobiles that travel at speeds of almost a hundred miles per hour. We soon accept such wondrous performances as inevitable, but there is one thing which, however often repeated, remains as an ever recurring source of awe and wonder. This is the unfolding of a simple little flower. We contemplate on the mystery of its birth. Immediately there arises in our minds such questions as: "Is this all Chance? There must be something behind all this."

Such thoughts we believe have a comforting effect, and offer an irrefutable answer to the challenge of materialists who regard science as the All-Mighty Power. Their theories have made an inroad into the beliefs of the fickle populace, but now as ever, the way out of the rut of depression lies in a return to spiritual values.

In an address delivered some time ago Alfred Noyes, the British poet, echoed this belief in a return to spiritual values, as the emphasis placed in scientific research tended to retard spiritual vision and progress.

Mr. Noyes said in part: "We have followed the road of inductive reasoning rightly enough for certain temporal purposes, and devoted ourselves to analytical methods, forgetting that the intellect and spirit of man have other faculties, nobler and more profound, more essential to a full life than anything that inductive reasoning can give us, faculties that are concerned not with the temporal but with the eternal. The analytical specialist, in every department of thought, has been leading the world along a diminishing road, which eventually runs out into nothingness. Science has accomplished marvels for the material comfort of mankind, but it has been divorced from philosophy and it has misled the world by suggesting in direct defiance of its own maxims that the greater values can be produced by the less."

Addresses like this one by Mr. Noyes help to emphasize the almost forgotten value of a spiritual standard. An infallible way out of our present economic disorder lies in the abandoning of the materialistic standard in favor of the spiritual.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Superstitions

It is really amazing when we consider what a large part superstition plays in this modern and so-called civilized world of ours. One would think that with our superior knowledge and intelligence such a survival of the past would not exist. Yet millions of moderns turn from electricity to seek enlightenment out of the distant Dark Ages. Superstition, although it may not rule the world as it did then, nevertheless continues to exercise a decided influence over its decisions.

Logic professors would rather go an extra block than walk under a ladder; innumerable intelligent people refuse to start a journey or undertake a contract on Friday; black cats still strike terror into the hearts of many; average humanity, still insists that dreams are premonitions although they are actually caused by fatigue and indigestion; many of us haven't lost the habit of knocking wood; and the number thirteen still remains an implacable hoodoo to the world at large. Finally the majority of us have a "lucky piece" either on our person or lying in our bureau drawer.

These are just a few of many superstitions that people have. The extent to which they follow superstitions may also be ascertained when we learn that faith healers, charm-hawkers, crystal-gazers, voodoo doctors and spirit mediums pick the national pocket to the tune of millions annually, despite police intervention. This shows how gullible many of us are, to be beguiled by downright fraud. Numerologists, phrenologists, and their many confreres also seem to be making a good living in these hard times.

Civilization at its best is nothing more than veneered savagery. Man despite his outward progress has always been a creature of primitive passion and impulse, and in this respect differs in no way from his prehistoric ancestor, who likewise worshipped his fetishes, although he was forced at the same time to wade through the ooze of primaeval forests and engage in relentless battles with dinosaurs and pterodacyls. Ancestral taboos and ancient instincts still cling to Man's blood stream and form an integral part of him. That is why he still is a slave to superstitions, although probably not to the same extent as his ancestors.

Common sense should show us that all these hoodoos, jinxes and the like are nothing more than a lot of piffle and that our future is not determined in any way by a lot of rabbits' feet or other lucky pieces. It is bad luck to break a mirror, but only so because it costs us money to replace it.

—McGill Daily.

Corsages or No?

Panhellenic dance officials deemed it advisable to forbid the wearing of corsages by girls last week. The local organization of florists threatened to bring suit against them on the basis that it was "in restraint of trade." Representatives of the allied florists, when interviewed, stated that no action would be taken unless "a ban against corsages was decreed by Junior Prom heads."

The Junior Prom committee found it advisable and in the interests of University of Denver students to place that ban against corsages. What consequences may follow are yet to be seen. The fact remains, however, that University of Denver students will not be intimidated by any organization that is, in the estimation of student officials, working against the best interests of the group.

There is no escaping the fact that the "keeping up with the Joneses" psychology functions on this campus. Every student wants his girl to have the adornment that is worn by the next student's girl. The fact applies to corsages. Corsages cost money, and the one way to eliminate the financial stress that falls upon many male students who feel it necessary to buy corsages, as well as the embarrassment that may come to those persons who would like to buy them, but who absolutely can not, is to forbid the wearing of them at a student dance by every one!

That is only fair and just. Prom heads are to be commended for their firm stand. And, we might add, there are "Fighting Pioneers" in every phase of campus life—athletic, academic, and social — who feel that in their hands, and not in the hands of outsiders, rests the governing of their own lawful actions.

—Denver Clarion.

Ultra Modern or Ultra Foolish?

If a visitor were to be suddenly transported from Mars and set down on an American campus, one of his first impressions would be the dominion of profanity in the college vocabulary, nearly to the exclusion of more cultured language.

So common has this habit of emphasizing and making vivid the speech by these swear words become that college students are not even conscious of what they are saying. The words just come rolling out without any effort or thought.

This trait is acquired by the freshman student to give him "college polish." By practice and repetition it increases to such an extent that he is graduated uttering a word of profanity in every ten.

Yet they are ashamed of this uncouth language when they are among cultured people. Slips that they make embarrass them and they vow to discard this rubbish from their speech. They mean well, but they haven't the stamina to stand by their decisions.—Daily Kansan.

Official Notices

Alexander von Humboldt Foundation

The German Consul-General at Montreal invites applications for scholarships of the Alexander von Humboldt foundation. The scholarships afford free tuition at a German university or technical college for one year, and a monthly allowance of 110 Reichsmark (about $32 at the current rate of exchange). It is estimated that an additional sum of $10 to $15 a month will suffice for living expenses.

Applications for the academic session 1933-34 must reach the secretary of the Humboldt foundation not later than March 31st, 1933.

Candidates should possess the following qualifications:

(1) They must have completed their academic studies in their own country and must have an outstanding academic record. Testimonials from the applicant's professors will be required.

(2) They must either have already entered upon a career or else have a definite prospect of securing upon their return from Germany a position which will enable them to assist to an unusual extent in strengthening the intellectual and cultural relations between Germany and their own country.

(3) Their knowledge of the German language must be sufficiently good to enable them to profit by the lectures at a German university and to do research work.

Further information may be obtained from Professor Henel of the German Department or from the German Consul-General direct.

Orals in French

Oral examinations for all students taking French classes numbered 10 or over will be held during the last week of term. The exact date and time will be announced later.

Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

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REGIMENTAL ORDERS
By Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar
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Contingent,
Training Season 1932-1933.

Feb. 25th, 1933.

PART I.

No. 75. *Examinations, Practical*—The results of the practical examination held at the armouries on Saturday, 18th Feb., 1933, are as follows:

Engineers Unit, Certificate "A", passed—Anderson, J. B.; Alsop, S. E.; Clazie, J.; Fraser, C.; Miller, J.; Neil, A. T.

Infantry Unit, Certificate "A", passed—Cooney, A. E.; Burnside, G.; Henderson, A. B.; Logan, F. L.; McGill, D. I.; Millican, J. A.; Richardson, H. W.; Slack, W. C.; Thompson, W. M.; Clancy, G. D.

Medical Unit, Certificate "A", passed—Bonnell, F. H.; Dickinson, B. O.; Galway, C. F.; McBroom, J. G.; Wong, W. Y.; Wenger, P.

Engineers Unit, Certificate "B", passed—Barrie, A. O.; Hartley, E. L.

Infantry Unit, Certificate "B", passed—Cranston, F. W., Mason. J. A.

Medical Unit, Certificate "B", passed—Clarke, A. P. C.; Crummey, A. S.; Gherman, E.; Hamilton. F. J.; Slack, W. R. I.; White, P. E.

No. 76. *Parades*—I. Parades for the week ending 4th March, are as published in R.O. Part I., No. 42.

II. All members of the corps must be on parade on Saturday, 4th March, when the muster parade will be held and payrolls signed.

No. 77. *Lectures*—I. The lectures are as published in R.O., Part I., No. 43 and 45.

II. Certificate "A" candidates, Infantry and Engineers will be given special exercises on Tuesday at 5.00 p.m., and Thursday at 5.00 p.m., in preparation for the Theoretical Examinations.

No. 78. *Orderly Office*—The orderly officer for the week commencing 28th. Feb. will be 2/Lt. Barrie, A. O.

No. 79. *Musketry*—I. Intercollegiate Match. This match must be completed this week on Tuesday, 28th Feb. The following members of the team are yet to shoot. Rifle Range open at 3.00 p.m.

2/Lt. A. O. Barrie, 2/Lt. A. P. C. Clarke, Pte. R. W. Fairbridge, 2/Lt. W. J. Hayhurst, 2/Lt. W. R. MacLaren, Cpl. K. C. Ruffman, Pte. W. C. Slack.

No. 80. *Classification.*

The following must shoot to qualify for their "A" Certificate examinations on Tues. 28th Feb. at 2.00 p.m. They are to report to 2/Lt. A. P. C. Clarke, officer in charge. Pte. Echlin, R. H.; Pte. Richardson, H. W.; Pte. Slack, W. C.; Pte. Wong, W.Y. In addition the following will report at 2.00 p.m.: Pte. Cimon, M.A.; Pte. Elmsley, C. M. R.; Pte. Knight, H. M.; Cpl. Lindsay, T. D.

The following will report on Wed., 1st Mar. The twenty men detailed by Major D. M. Jemmett, D.C.M., will parade, half at 7.00 p.m., and half at 8.00 p.m., for qualification. Lieut. J. A. Huggins, in charge of musketry.

The following will parade at 2.00 p.m., on Thursday, 2nd March, for qualification at the range. 2/Lt. O. T. Flint, officer in charge. Cpl. J. H. Leitch, Cpl. J. A. Millican, Pte. E. J. R. Morden, Cpl. M. C. Napper, Cpl. J. A. Noble, Pte. A. E. Plexman, Pte. C. F. Robinson, Pte. J. E. Grabb. The following to report between 2.00-3.00 p.m.: Pte. Ross, R. P.; Pte. Smith, A. V. B.; Pte. Bernstein, P. H.; C.S.M. Bonnell, F. H.; Pte. Cecilioni, V.; Pte. Clark, F. S.; Pte. Currie, G. W.; Cpl. Crummey, A. S.; Pte. Card, I. R.; Pte. Crawford, J. S.

PART II.

No. 21. *Appointments and Promotions*—The following appointments and promotions to take effect fro n Oct. 1st, 1932.

To be Cpl.: Pte. Alsop, S. E.; Pte. Anderson, J. B.; Pte. Neil, A. T.

Scholarship Meat Plan

A new type of scholarship is being offered at the University of Kansas. "Scholarship Meal Plan" is the name that has been applied to it. This plan has been adopted for all students who for financial reasons have found it impossible to continue their work in the University during the rest of the year. Through this plan these students, who would otherwise have to leave school, may obtain meals at an average cost of 10 cents each.

Through the co-operation of the Memorial Union operating committee at the University of Kansas and the director of the University cafeteria, three meals a day are to be served six days a week in a room on the top floor of the Union building. These meals will be served at definite hours of the day and only for those students who gain permission to eat at this special table. To gain permission, the student must go before a committee and this committee considers his source of income and his scholastic record. The latter must show that the student is earnestly working toward his education.

The scholarship meal plan was made possible through a fund provided by faculty members and citizens of Lawrence, Kan. The plan is a worthy one and will be watched closely by other colleges throughout the nation. The committee in charge of granting the students the right to eat at this remarkably low rate will have to watch closely the applicants, as there will be a number of students who could afford to eat at regular boarding places and by taking advantage of this scholarship meal plan will deplete the fund set up for the plan and deprive deserving students of their only means of attending school.—Daily Texan.

RULE OF SWAP

Convinced that deflation and inflation and reflation are impractical, sponsors of the Common Peepul's ball February 10, today will confer with Carroll Geddes, student financial adviser, regarding the adoption of barter for tickets for their annual party in the Minnesota Union.

"We are not in sympathy with any of the panaceas offered at present such as script or wooden money," John Glas, ball chairman, said yesterday.

Some doubt arose over the carrying out of the proposal, however, inasmuch as barter will require considerable time at the ticket office on the night of the dance. Confusion is certain to result over the relative bartering values of the various cast-off pins, hats, books and pencils that may be brought to the Union.

—Minnesota Daily.

" . . Herbert Hoover was included, not because of his record as President but because of his services as war-time food administrator and Secretary of Commerce."—New York Times. Half an innuendo. Times. is only a jump from the frying pan to the fire. Make it an "a" instead of an "o" and we'll forget all about it.—D.S. in Daily Tar Heel.

Symphony Orchestra Gave Fine Program

The Kingston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Oscar Telgmann gave a very finished performance in Grant Hall on Sunday evening.

The programme opened with an overture "The Calif of Bagdad" by Boieldieu. This selection began with the violins furnishing a rather slow melody with the clarinets softly piercing through. The pace gradualy quickened bringing in the flutes and wind instruments. The brass instruments were then included forming a firm background to a graceful swinging melody by the rest of the orchestra. The tempo gradually increased with the tympanies rolling out a thundering appeal which ended the selection.

The second number was a descriptive selection "Babillage" by Gillet. This selection featured the muted instruments. It was very beautiful and soft with the flutes and clarinets coming in like a gentle breeze. It quickened momentarily then died out in a whisper.

"In the Mill" another descriptive selection by Gillet was next offered. It was characteristic of a water-mill. Throughout this number could be heard the tongue of water hitting the blades of the propeller. This gradualy increased representing the further opening of the flumes to allow more water to pour over the blades. The hum of the saws cutting through the logs could then be imagined as the piece finaly ended.

The orchestra then gave way to Mrs. J. Crawford who sang two delightful hymns, one of them being "O Lord, Correct me," by Handel. It was evident by the applause received that more songs by Mrs. Crawford would have been appreciated.

The orchestra next played Mozart's symphony "Jupiter". The symphony consisted of three movements, Allegro, Menuetto and Finale. The allegro was a gay movement in a brisk time. It started rather heavy, then slowed considerably to allow the introduction of a beautiful melody. This was carried by the first violins with frequent obligato parts by the second violins and the other sections of the orchestra. It finished in the same brisk movement that it was started.

The Menuetto was a slower movement with the clarinet and piano heard a little more frequently.

The finale seemed to combine the other two movements. It began with a steady powerful rythm. It slowed and then increased to the original tempo. It slowed once more as if gathering its breath for the final crescendo which was climaxed by the blair of the brass and the deep-throated roll of the tympanies.

The last group consisted of "Pizzicato" by Bonstet and the "Polish Dance" by Scharwenka. The first, as the name suggests, was characterized by the plucking of the violin strings. It created a very novel and pleasing effect supported as it was by the clarinet and flute.

The "Polish Dance" with the gay swing was a fitting piece to close the programme with. It is a well-known air, and was so well executed that the audience were hard strained to keep their feet on the floor.

Little is known of this gallant group of musicians who have been organized for twenty-two seasons. They carry on year after year, giving their time and their money without comment or appeal. We would like to hear such concerts, more often. A little better advertising would help and they are well worth a good admission price.

—R. T.

Dr. Kent Describes Mission At Trinidad

Far to the south of Halifax, on the island of Triuidad, is a small mission which, although almost forgotten is, never-the-less, an outstanding success resulting from the work of the church, declared Dr. H. A. Kent in an address delivered before the Queen's Theological Society.

Setting out from Halifax, Dr. Kent explained, one passes the beautiful Bermuda Islands, and comes to the island of St. Lucia. Here small dark boys delight the visitors by diving into the water for coins. At Barbadoes is noted the dense population of negroes who are noted for their distinctive accent—even as a Scotsman is noted for his "lock" and "brae". Martinique is famous for its volcano that threw stones, the size of one's fist, a distance of two hundred miles during an eruption.

Finally, Trinidad is reached; in spite of its varied history it still shows signs of Spanish influence. The abolition of slavery created a serious labour problem in sugar manufacturing which was settled by the importation of indentured servants from India. After their term, many of them purchased land in Trinidad and achieved a physical state of well-being.

Dr. John Morton, while visiting the island was shocked to find that no provision for the spiritual welfare of the Indians had been made; in the fall of 1867 he went to Trinidad as a missionary and was later joined by Dr. Grant. Then he undertook to educate the sixty thousand labourers, and soon the government became interested, finally taking complete charge of educatiou. The lasting results in preventing Trinidad from becoming largely pagan constitute one of the most sucessful pieces of mission work.

Students Experience Hectic Adventures

This is the story of the misadventures of five men in a car—or at least in a model T Ford—over the week-end.

About 12.30 p.m. on Saturday last, Max Rapoport, Paul Young, Bob Echlin, Hubert Morris, and An Other (Other being the driver) set bravely forth from "this delightful city on the shores of beautiful Lake Ontario" (see remarks of recent speaker) enronte for Perth, esconced in an old Ford, the back windows stuffed with cardboard and the door plugged with an old quilt.

And then the chequered history began.

First they had to stop because the coils ceased to function in protest against being stuffed full of suow; and then Max decided that he was nearly frozen, and another stop had to be made to let him unfreeze. Eventually, despite all the rigours of the blizzard, Smith's Falls was reached after four hours on the road, and finally Perth itself hove in sight.

But of trouble there is no end. The Driver having deposited his carload of shivering humanity, carried on to Carleton Place, ran into a telegraph pole and wrecked the car.

Our heroes were now caught with their nether garments unhitched but being resourceful Queen's men they decided to put not their faith in Henry Ford but to take the train back to Kingston. Max, as a postgrad, felt that dignity demanded an afternoon train; the others decided to leave by the 1.30 a.m. loco, in order to be at the University bright and early on Monday morning for a modicum of intellectual stimulus.

Alas for the ways of mice and men! Instead of changing as required at Sharbot Lake our young friends remained on the train for another eight miles before they found out their mistake. And now, having had the train stop and deposit them on the track at 3 o'clock in the morning they set out to make their way back to the last stop, ploughing along the line through snow standing waist high.

They got there in the end, after a weary tramp; but not before Morris discovered that a bottle of pickles—yes pickles—which he had bought in Perth had not merely split on him but was actually leaking down his leg. Action was taken.

Finally after a wait of an hour and a half at Sharbot Lake the Wanderers climbed aboard a train, and arrived back in Kingston a few minutes after eight. A great week-end!

600 Students Get Warnings After St. Valentine's Day

As an unpleasant aftermath of Valentine's Day, some 600 students will find out within the next day or so just how many of their courses they are funking or about to flunk. Midquarter warning slips are being sent out now to those who are doing unsatisfactory work.

More than one warning notice will be sent to some students, bringing the total estimated number of slips sent out to about 700, according to E. B. Stevens, registrar.

—University of Washington Daily.

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Ocean Practice

The sea exerts a compelling influence upon the human mind, drawing back the man who once has sailed with a power nearly irresistible, and apparently purposeless. For having drawn the man the sea seldom offers satisfaction but rather augmentation of a restless desire. Those who have sailed for a lifetime are usually left with a vague sense of frustration, feeling that they have no more than scratched the surface of earth's deepest subject.

A sea-going ship is an isolated community and as such must be provided with a medical attendant and facilities for the execution of his duties. A fortunate man, this doctor, frequently an object of envy to his landbound colleagues. From the standpoint of medical experience the life yields little and those who resign themselves to nothing else tend to drift away from the interest in things professional. But taken as an interlude in one's regular occupation, every trip provides something of interest in the field of medicine. Nowadays, when steam brings a ship within a few days distance of any port, major emergencies seldom need to be dealt with at sea. Our grandfathers, however, were truly the standard-bearers of life and death, in that the management of their cases rested entirely upon themselves, sailing vessels often being weeks or months from outside medical assistance.

Every British ship carrying a surgeon is equipped with a dispensary and a sickbay. The former is stocked with an array of drugs selected with an eye to economy of cost and efficiency of action rather than for their nostrum value. There are no frills, no taste disguises, no syrups. The sick bay is provided with a few bunks, a table, a very complete set of instruments and tins of sterile drapes. In short, the materials are crude but efficient. The duties of the ship's surgeon vary with the type of ship he is on, be it liner, emigrant ship, express boat or freighter. He is in a vague way responsible for general sanitation and refuse disposal, but these matters are well cared for by the chief doctor—the first mate. He allocates a definite period each day for care of the crew, usually one hour morning and afternoon, while he is on call at all hours for ministration to the ills of the passengers and emergencies arising among the crew. The rest of the time he is free.

His powers are wide and even exemplary. He can refuse to allow case of suspected contagion to board the ship and if he wishes he may quarantine the whole vessel. He may order the captain to reduce speed in order to have less pitching for the performance of an operation, and he may even advise that the ship be diverted from its course in order to land a patient dangerously ill.

The surgeon, aside from the captain, is the only member of the crew who has the entire freedom of the ship. He is free to mingle with the passengers in all the public rooms, spend a rainy morning yarning with the watch in the engine room, poke into the focsle, loll around the wireless cabin or prowl into the depths of the hold. No door is closed to him. When he wishes privacy he has only to retire to his own well-appointed stateroom and inform his servant that he wants no visitors. If he is so fortunate as to pal up with the navigating officers, he may spend many a silhouetted hour "on the bridge at midnight" when all others have retired, in company with the few mortals who guide the ship through the solitude and majesty of the ocean night. At such times it behooves the novice to listen well, and he may be rewarded with tales at which even Ulysses would have marvelled.

Catering to the ills of passengers is quite like hard work, for aside from sea-sicknesses and acute alcoholism they are seldom really ill; Mal-de-mer is in most instances well taken care of by the stewards, but occasionally an obstinate case will demand attention. It provides an interesting study for two reasons. Firstly, there is always a differential diagnosis, and cases of food poisoning, pernicious vomitting, and intestinal obstruction may occur at sea as well as ashore. Secondly, there is glaucoma Atropine is one of the drugs most commonly employed in the rather fruitless effort to combat sea-sickness. Elderly ladies seem to have an especial dread of an ocean voyage and on the advice of well-meaning friends, they frequently overdose themselves with whoosis sea pills. Result — an acute glaucoma.

If one had to deal with such cases on land, it would be regarded as hard work. But at sea, with purple skies and purple water, amid an atmosphere of adventure, the daily grind becomes transformed into a passing kaleidoscope of wondrous incidents, and when the ship enters her home port on the return voyage the doctor who is leaving the service experiences a saddening reluctance at having to sow his gear and cross the gangplank back to the land of ordinary things once more.—(C. E. Corrigan in the Manitoba Medical Bulletin).

Eddie Cantor Really Believes Jim Wallington Great Man

Rochester, N.Y. — Eddie Cantor honestly believes that Jimmy Wallington, a former student of the University, at whom he casts so many nasty aspersions on Sunday nights, is a great man.

Thus Cantor makes public for the first time through The Campus a fact which could never be suspected from the vituperation that passes between him and the handsome, mustached young announcer. The famous "Jimmy" was a member of the class of '28. He was assistant manager of the Glee Club, class treasurer, associate editor of The Campus, Delta Rho prize contest winner, and editor of the 1928 Interpres. He transferred to Union College at the close of his junior year.

"If your University can turn out more men like James Wallington," Eddie told this reporter, "it deserves to be called the finest institution in this country."

Cash For His Kidding

He wasn't kidding either, for Cantor never kids without an air-tight contract. He practically told us as much when, in the course of a backstage interview during his recent one-night stand in Rochester, we suggested that his answers to our queries need not be particularly serious. "Oh no," refused the popeyed little funnyman. "If I think up any flip answers to your questions, I'll tell them Sunday night and get U.S. currency for them."

We had to fight our way through a thick mass of autograph hunters with fire in their respective eyes before we could get to the stage door. Once in, we noticed a short dark man with large eyes and with grease paint and a worried expression on his face, as he paced a backstage corridor. It was Eddie waiting for his cue to go on. Maybe he was worrying about the government deficit. We didn't ask him.

He explained that he could spare but a few moments, for immediately after the show his radio program for the following week had to be rehearsed.

Eddie Speaks

Eddie Cantor thinks that in many ways higher education is a noble thing, for he intends to put all his five daughters through college. His oldest is already attending the University of Southern California, and the second enters that institution this month.

"However, education should not be allowed to interfere with the really worthwhile things in college life," Mr. Cantor states. "I hear that the University of Rochester recently received a bequest of $19,000,000. This sum should not be wasted on things that haven't much to do with football. As Uncle Sam's Advisor, I suggest that $17,000,000 be set aside as a fund to buy liniment for the players."

An expression of pensive sadness dimmed for a moment Mr. Cantor's big black eyes.

McGill Daily.

Tobacco War Benefits Many American Cigaret Smokers

New York—War between the four big tobacco empires of America spread to a new front today and cigaret smokers benefited by the lower retail prices since "sweet caps" were a nickle a pack 30 years ago. The war entered the financial phase when the American tobacco announced a new wholesale price reduction for $5.50 a thousand Lucky Strikes, less the usual trade discount.

Other companies followed suit. As a result cigaret buyers at the nation's leading chain stores were able to buy a package, a carton, or a dozen cartons at the rate of 10 cents for a packet of 20.

Reporter Found Hearst Using Canadian Paper

A reporter for the University of Chicago Daily Maroon, undergraduate newspaper, was the first to discover that the Hearst newspapers, founders of "Buy American", were buying much of their paper from Canadian mills. The Daily Maroon representative found at the plant of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, that the Hearst interests were trying to conceal this fact by painting a black smear over the shipping company's name wherever it appeared. The enterprising reporter tore off several of these smudges and took them home with him. Scraping off the paint he learned the identity of the Canadian paper plant and the Canadian sales agent.

The Maroon does not condemn Hearst for buying Canadian paper. It congratulates him for having sense enough to know that his "Buy American" campaign is folly when put to practical purposes.

Succession Of Individuals Constitutes Life Says Prof

New Haven, Conn.—In a lecture at Yale University, Dr. Herbert S. Jennings, professor of zoology and genetics at Johns Hopkins University, denied that a doctrine of life after death finds any support in biological science.

"Individuals," he said, "who die exist no more than they did before they began life; no more than they did before the species to which they belong had been produced in evolution . . . Life consists not of indefinitely continuing individuals but of successive ones."

No Bristles For The Verdant

The old tradition that a Lehigh freshman must not wear a mustache was enforced this month and several freshmen who had been warned several times are now clean-shaven.

—Duke Chronicle.

Cure The Depression By Acquiring A Monthly Jag

Continued from page 1

to bet that there will be quite a sensation when members of the staff and even the students are seen tottering around with a Jag."

"Modesty forbids me to say any more," concluded the Editor, "but you can take it from me that this Jag will not soon be forgotten around Queen's. Come around next Friday morning, young feller, and I'll give you some information about the literary masterpieces we have obtained for the amusement of our readers. Run along now, I'm going into conference."

S. C. M. Shrapnel

To the smug complacency of a small University the knowledge of National or world conditions comes, too often, as a rumour from a distance. Some of us even imagine that we feel the depression. But the following bit of realism may shock our secluded contentment. It is an excerpt from a letter by a Saskatchewan woman, who is a Canadian and an anglo-Saxon. Previous to the "hard times" she was an interested participant in community life, and is neither shiftless nor unintelligent.

"We can hardly explain to you in words, Mr. ——, our condition at present. Mr. B—— did only a few days threshing last fall, and for that he did not receive any cash. . . . . We have not received any help of any kind and we are all practically bare of clothing. The children have not been outside all winter having neither boots nor stockings and only scanty clothing . . . .

As regards G—— and myself there is neither of us that has got a coat. Between us we have to wear Harry's, which is too small for him. We have one pair of stockings, one pair of shoes which are practically worn out, no overshoes, or rubbers. Our dresses are very poor. We have no underclothes at all. We have to wear them between us. I myself have not been outside all winter as I have to give way for G—— to wear them when she goes out.

Now I will try to explain Mr. B——'s condition which is easily done, as all he has to wear is a pair of old overalls and old rubbers. No other clothing whatever, neither shirts, socks, mitts, underclothing, nor sweater. He has to saw the wood up in the house as he can't go outside."

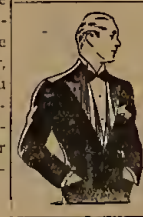
A postcript adds: "We were glad you put the stamp in your letter to post this as we have not had the price of a stamp since last Fall."

That reminds us of a remark of G. B. Shaw's, "Poverty is not a thing to be sorry for, but to be angry with."

R.A.C.

The "zipper" fastener was invented by Whitecomb Judson in 1893, but Gideon Sundback later improved and patented it.

—Daily O'Collegian.



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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

CYNARA

With Ronald Colman, Kay Francis, and others

Cynara falls just a little beneath one's anticipation. It is natural to expect much from Ronald Colman and Kay Francis when they are carrying a workable and smooth play. The problem in *Cynara*, if not new to the stage, does not develop according to customary film arrangements. It is the story of two people who "love each other very much" and have been long enough married to exchange complete trust. The wife goes away for some weeks, and her husband becomes involved in a liaison, retaining at the same time all his devotion to his wife. The other woman puts a sordid cachet on to the affair, conducted heretofore with circumspection, by taking poison. Perhaps we saw the alternative happy ending sent to small towns, but such an ending is consistent with the character of the wife as revealed by Kay Francis. She is too sensitive and tolerant not to go back to her husband, however dashed her confidence and pride.

Perhaps the flaw in *Cynara* is an inadequate presentation of the conflict. It is not always sharply defined, and the result is a certain vagueness, a glossing over of the issue. B+.

AT THE TIVOLI

MY WIFE'S FAMILY

with

Gene Gerrard, Muriel Angelus, Amy Veness, Charles Patton, Dedo Watts, Tom Helmore

Gene Gerrard as Jack Gay, and Muriel Angelus as his wife Peggy, are happy newly-weds living at "Peacehaven" until a telegram arrives announcing the arrival of Gay's mother-in-law, Arabello Nagg. She is going to stay a few short months with her husband and daughter. Her son secretly married to the maid Sally is also a visitor. Their baby must be kept at a friend's house.

Jack now goes into the garden to reflect on the arrival of so many in-laws all at once. Dr. Knott, as a salesman of all things, dressed like the mayor, arrives in a one horse cart to make a sale. He offers to tune the piano for a meal, but they have no piano. The father-in-law obligingly sends a telegram, giving away his piano, which arrives and is placed in the summer house. At this time the visitors arrive. Of course there was no one to meet them.

Jack's sister-in-law comes with them. She has stage ambitions and buys a book from Dr. Knott "How to Become an Actress in Three Parts." She becomes a pupil of the Doctor's old friend, Miss White, an electionist. She duly arrives and mistakes Jack for her friend. He believes she is insane, and she believes he is insane. He rushes out, meeting the Doc. and orders him to remove the lunatic in the house. The Doctor rushes in with a shot gun, but meets instead the mother-in-law whom he drives not out, but into hysterics. Miss White appears again, which gives Jack an uncomfortable feeling when he realizes the mother-in-law has been insulted.

At this time Sally and Willie bring the baby to the house. They decide to hide it in the summer house with the piano. A complicated situation occurs when the ownership of the piano is referred to, for unknown to Jack and the Doctor, the baby is also there. It has been discovered by the mother-in-law and Jack's wife who do not know the piano is there. Everything turns out peacefully and Jack is exhonorated. The picture is worth seeing. B+.

Harvard Lampoon Banned

Minneapolis — Because "Tutors, Just Tutors," latest issue of the Harvard Lampoon, resembled the general appearance of "Babies, Just Babies," a children's magazine, too closely, it has been banned from the mails, a press dispatch stated yesterday.

Citizens of Cambridge had protested in such numbers that the entire issue of 3,000 copies was held up until an opinion could be obtained from authorities.

Let Loevinger, editor of Minnesota's Ski-U-Mah, derided the action. "The policy of censorship, long known to be a futile one, reaches such proportions as this only at Harvard and Minnesota," he said.

Co-eds at Stanford University must pass physical examinations and be excellent in their studies before they are allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock on week nights, and 1.30 Saturday nights.

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Book Chats

By R.M.

Mr. Masefield, in his recent interview with the Journal, is reported as saying, "I think that the radio offers a great opportunity to poets who wish to increase the popularity of poetry." Such a proposal, coming at a time when the policy of Canada's national broadcasting service is being developed, is very timely. Nothing, in the opinion of this writer, would have a greater effect in restoring poetry to the former popularity than the broadcasting of programs of readings in English verse.

In late years poetry has undoubtedly fallen off greatly in popular interest. Many people of considerable literary enthusiasm and musical appreciation are surprisingly indifferent to its appeal. This indifference is largely due to the fact that poetry is not read aloud as commonly as it used to be. As a result, many people of genuine aesthetic sensibility do not love it, for the simple reason that they have never heard it read, and are entirely ignorant of one-half of its charm. The writer was very much impressed by the sympathetic response made to Mr. Masefield's readings, by people in the audience to whom written poetry had been entirely unattractive. If such people could be given an idea of the real music which lies in all good verse, there is no doubt that poetry would increase astonishingly in popular estimation.

The broadcasting of readings in poetry would undoubtedly contribute to such an effect. These broadcasts would have to be arranged with as much care as is now used in the transmission of a symphony concert. The reader would have to be selected with the utmost care, for on him would depend the success of the venture. He is, if you will, a symphony orchestra in himself, and the board of selection would be well advised to adopt Hamlet's speech to the players as their guiding principle.

In regard to the poetry to be read, the writer is inclined to disagree with Mr. Masefield. The masterpieces of poetry have sufficient popular appeal, when suitably presented to make experimenting in "popular verse" entirely unnecessary. Such experimenting, if it were made in an honest effort at self-expression, would be entirely permissable. It is very apt, however, to degenerate into a catering to popular whim. In the hands of artists who lacked the inspiration of genius, it might easily be made the excuse for an attempt to attract by strange and outlandish forms, rather than by the expression of a sincere and deep emotion.

Nothing could be more fatal to such a programme than an excess of local pride. Most of us will endure a certain amount of discomfort for our country, but nobody is going to listen to the inane drivellings of some sentimental ass, merely because he is Canadian. Much as he loves birds, for example, the writer would hate to be treated to a succession of bird calls in a programme of poetry readings.

An increased interest in poetry would give an impetus to the movement, rapidly gaining ground, to clear the stage of this elaborate scenery which has so cluttered it up lately. An audience who really appreciated Shakespeare's poetry would not need a whole battlefield to see a battle, or anything but the simplest arrangements to see Romeo and Juliet. The real thing in the Balcony scene is not the ivy-covered wall, nor the handsome Romeo, nor the beautiful Juliet. It is the lyrical ecstasy of love in which every line of the dialogue is so rich, and which elaborate scenery only obscures. —H. W. T.

In One Ear

By Outis

The amateur thespians cuoted all over the place over the week-end on the occasion of the regional dramatic festival. Now the coast is clear for us to enjoy a few good movies.

* * * *

From reports Ontario Hall is a marvelous place to hold year dances. There are plenty "coign of vantages."

* * * *

Two professors were smoked out of their offices in Nichol Hall recently when a group of embryo chemists filled the building with sulphur trioxide gas.

* * * *

Many are wondering whether the affair was accidental or just another prank.

* * * *

Supposedly wishing to prove that he has no sense of humour like everyone around Queen's a science student recently became angry when hit by a wet towel. He retaliated by throwing a beaker into his antagonist's face.

* * * *

The result—a severely gashed face.

* * * *

Just when everyone thought that Spring was with us a heavy snow storm was visited upon this little college town.

* * * *

Oh well! Nature in the raw is seldom mild.

* * * *

"Have you ever written sports" the hard boiled managing director asked his overworked news editor, star reporter, rewrite man, headline writer, and what not. "Never" was his curt reply. "Great", exclaimed the M.D. Tear off a column for this issue. And for the next and next."

* * * *

That is the story behind "Tips and Tales" appearing in Kingston's latest publication effort.

* * * *

The most exciting bit of news of the week is the announcement that "The Monthly Jag" will be out next Saturday morning.

* * * *

"Outis" was privileged to look over some of the material to be used in the publication, and we can assure you that it's the book of the month, the smoke of the year, the hit of the campus, the road out of the depression, the student's handbook, the co-eds dream book, and the best jag ever offered for ten cents.

Women Have Same Chances As Men In Publicity Work

Continued from page 1

There is plenty of opportunity for the talented in cut-out silhouette work also.

"A study of the field is essential in publicity," stated Miss Williams. "The slogan, 'shoot straight and don't waste your powder" is as important in publicity as in the army. Advertising books are designed to appeal to certain classes, and planned to create on dominant impression, similar to a short story, and equal in intelligence and craft. Travel organizations analyze the populace and know who are most susceptible to clever advertisement. Curiously enough, college graduates fall into this category.

"The first essential qualification to become a good travel writer is the capacity for having experiences," continued Miss Williams. "This does not mean having an eventful life, as much as having the capacity for feeling experiences in everyday life."

Miss Williams quoted Edith Wharton's description of this trait: "The way to have a personal view is to look at a thing so long that you make it your own." The best plan is to carry a notebook in which to make "on the spot" sketches. These inimitable impressions should be re-written after a period of reflection in order to give them their full value. The second necessary qualification is the ability to write vivid English. In writing, one should avoid what Miss Williams termed the "woolly" style. This is found generally in the work of young authors, and is characterized by a profusion of impressive and abstract terms. The artificial "fizzy" style is likewise taboo.

"It pays to be sincere, even in publicity," continued Miss Williams "Nothing is as impressive as sincerity. As a certain writer has said, "Travel writing is the conveyance of gusto." Enjoy the experience yourself first of all, and fuse the facts in your imagination so that information be given as lightly as possible. The mystery of the subconscious is very potent in writing, but drudgery must precede elucidation."

Many travel writers use no advertising: for example, Katherine Hale's "Legends of the St. Lawrence", and Esther Brown's "Quebec Sketches." These books are written and designed artistically, and appeal to the refined taste more than straight advertising.

There are interesting openings for talent in studying the background of Canada. "The European usually complains that Canada has no background, and that the landscape prophesies rather than commemorates," said Miss Williams. "We know that this is not so, for Canada has had several centuries of romantic history, and we should point out her historic value to the tourist and to ourselves. Don't follow the obvious course, but observe local surroundings, and try to feel the intangible 'spirit of place'. We must gather the mist and give it back as rain. In cultivating this attitude, it would be well to remember Flaubert's advice to de Maupassant: "Talent is long patience; look at a thing until it assumes a quality different from any other."

Miss Williams advised young writers to keep two notebooks, one in which to record attractive words, the other for experiments in description. Technique, which is usually neglected, is the true foundation of effective writing.

In conclusion, Miss Williams summed up the most important requirements for publicity work: first, inventive, as opposed to artistically creative imagination; secondly, the ability to write lucidly and with distinction; and lastly, the ever-necessary capacity for hard work.

At the close of her address, Miss Laird and Helen Kennedy offered Miss Williams a hearty vote of thanks.

MUSIC

An unusually satisfying program was offered to the Musis Club last Thursday. The Trio, consisting of Mary Baker, Jack Baker and Paul Miranti, played as their first number the sonorous Bach-Gounod Meditation, and continued with the lovely Ballet Music from Rosamunde (Schubert) and Coleridge-Taylor's energetic waltz, "Three-Fours". Then the Trio rested, while a selection from Wagner's "Ring" was played, after a short introduction by Jack Baker, who related the circumstances under which the four operas, known collectively as "The Ring" were composed. They deal ostensibly with the downfall of the old gods, but Wagner has injected much of his own philosophy into them. A few of the leit-motive were indicated by the Secretary, who pointed out how the themes which at the beginning set forth the glory of Valhalla, were transmuted in the closing scene to depict its utter ruin.

The Trio played three more pieces: the soft Berceuse (Ilyinsky), the lilting Chaminade Serenade, and finally the brilliant Polish Dance (Scharwenka), in all of which they showed the mastery which comes with long practice. This was followed by what was new to many of the members, a program transcription of Beethoven's Fifth—it was quite novel to be able to listen to forty-five minutes of music, only interrupted once to change the record; and so the evening drew to a close.

—and Rolling Pins

Something new again! We see that Butler University will offer a course in the Art of Staying Married. The irony of it is that the instructor has been married twice. He certainly ought to be marriage-wise, even though he doesn't know how to stay married himself. It's another case of graduating from the school of hard knocks.—Carnegie Tartar.

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JUNIOR TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES FADE

Juniors Outplayed By Newmarket Team

Newmarket Red Jackets lived up to advance notices when they outskated and outscored Queen's Juniors 5 goals to nil in the opening game of their playdown fixture. The visitors presented a well drilled team whose speed and snappy forward-passing attack seemed to baffle the students who were, however, far from disgraced, and battled the starry invaders every inch of the way.

The Red Shirts took a commanding lead in the first period when they ran in three goals. Queen's showed to best advantage in the second period which was scoreless. In the last frame Newmarket notched two more counters and several times brilliant saves by James held the Redmen at bay.

It would be difficult to select a star on the Newmarket team as every member showed to advantage. Possibly "Red" McArthur earned brackets in the matter of effectiveness as he was responsible for 3 tallies. Mann at centre proved to be a great playmaker and repeatedly gave his wings good openings. Of the defencemen Vail was outstanding, his great speed carrying him dangerously near Queen's goal. The other members of the squad were all prominent at one or another stage of the game.

For Queen's James in goal played brilliantly and time and again robbed the visitors when they were right through. "Johnny" Wing turned in a great game and only the hardest kind of luck prevented him from scoring. Lewis and Bryden contributed many fine plays and together with Wing and James shared the honors, though the whole team gave everything it had and forced the flashy Tanners to show their best wares.

1st Period

The Tricolor got away to a poor start when in attempting to clear the puck one of the local forwards lodged it in his own net. This happening early in the game was enough to dishearten any team, bnt the locals stuck to their guns. Newmarket stepped on the gas and Mann tallied after a nice passing play. Shortly later the Redmen were through again and though James saved several shots in a row the puck finally slipped into the cage. The visitors looked mighty good around centre ice but did not show the greatest of finish around the net.

2nd Period

The second canto was scoreless and though the students tried desperately they could not score. They did hold Newmarket goalless though and had almost as much of the play as did the visitors.

3rd Period

In the final spasm the winners counted two goals both by McArthur who tallied the first on Doran's pass and the second on a snappy play with Mann. Again in this period Don James gave a great exhibition of net tending and repeatedly turned the visitors back.

Line-up:

Queen's		Newmarket
James	Goal	Farder
Smith	Defence	Vail
Gibson		Doran
Wing	Center	Mann
Lewis	Wings	McArthur
Bain		Wilson
Christie	Subs	Huggins
McQuaig		Kelly
Bryden		Peterson
Hoffman		Preston
McNab (goaler)		Parr (goaler)

Referee—Dr. Francis McCurry

Mustangs Basketeers Down Varsity Cagers In London

Whatever hopes Varsity may have had towards tying up the Intercollegiate Basketball race, were rudely shattered at London on Saturday when the purple clad Mustangs snared out a 27 to 26 victory.

It was a tough blow to Varsity for they led at half time by a 15 to 12 score and looked to have a safe margin on the play. However, Western came with a rush that meant points and by some sensational playing on the part of Hogan. With a couple of minutes left to play the score was tied 25 all, and the Western crowd groaned as a foul shot was awarded to Varsity and they netted what appeared to be the winning point. Hogan made the issue certain for Western when he looped in a pretty basket with seconds to go.

INTERYEAR BASKETBALL

On Saturday afternoon from two till three in the New Gym Arts '34 and '36 met in the final game of Interyear basketball.

Arts '36 played a fast, clean game with only four personal fouls during the game. Lilley was the star for '36 with eight points to his credit. The scorers for '34 were Vanstone, Marks and Hall.

The Freshmen were a faster team and quite ontdistanced the juniors throughont the game finishing with a score of 31-12 for '36.

The teams were as follows:

Arts '34 — Vanstone, Marks, Cohen, Hall, Heath, Orr, Courtise, Kornbluth, Gherman.

Arts '36 — Stephen, Ward, Bews, Lilley, Henley, Rodgers, Corlett, Salter, Gertzman.

Sports Views

McGill grabbed off still another title on Saturday at home when they nosed out a strong Varsity Swimming team by two points , the final standing of the meet being 35 for McGill and 33 for Varsity.

This victory together with the winning of the senior basketball game with Queen's as opponents, and the winning of the Girls' basketball battle also from Queen's gave the Red colors of old McGill three Intercollegiate titles. Not a bad day's work for any university.

Queen's Senior Basketeers faded from the Intercollegiate race as did the other three teams when they lost their final game of the season to McGill at Montreal 47 to 25. It was hardly expected that Queen's could take the champions on their own floor, but the local fans figured that the score would be a lot closer than it was. McGill are worthy champs and should go far in the Dominion playdowns.

The Juniors realized that they would run into tough opposition before they had progressed very far along the play off trail, and they figured correctly. Newmarket, although not as polished in their work around the nets as they might be, proved to be all the advance notices claimed.

The Juniors put up as courageous a battle as any Queen's team has ever waged, but they could not match the blinding speed of the visitors. It was apparent early in the game that if the invaders did not wilt from the fast pace they set, they would emerge victors by a comfortable margin. Off to a miserable start when the first goal counted against them gave Newmarket an unexpected counter, they fought against superior foemen to the last second and made the opposition battle for every goal.

James and Wing appeared the equal of any Newmarket players, and their sterling work did much to keep down the score. James batted pucks out with every portion of his anatomy, and will fit in wonderfully next year. The brunt of the attacking fell on Johnny Wing and he skated himself into exhaustion trying to stem the tide. Every other member of the Tricolor worked very well, and they have no excuses to offer.

The crowd while not large was the peppiest of the year and the Tricolor got a few well earned yells during the evening. About the only thing we could cheer about was a husky-bodycheck applied to a Newmarket sweater, and Queen's caring nothing for size or reputation, spilled many.

The Senior "B" team sees action for the last time tomorrow evening when they take on the Cadets in the last scheduled game of the Intermediate Intercollegiate series. Queen's can redeem themselves for a lot of indifferent efforts by downing the Cadets by a decisive score. They have the ability and with a little determination they can do it.

McGill clinched the Intercollegiate Basketball title again this year when her warriors defeated a desperate Tricolor team in Montreal, while Varsity were losing a game to the Mustangs in London.

This was McGill's third basketball championship in three years, and they also possess the additional honour of not losing a game in that time in intercollegiate clashes. They can now enter the Dominion playdowns if they wish.

Queen's girls lost the Bronze Baby by a veritable eyelash on Saturday in Montreal, but they achieved plenty of honour in so doing. They put up a tidy battle quite in keeping with Queen's traditions and lost out in the last minute or so. Many thought McGill would have a cinch defeating Queen's after the Red team's easy win over Varsity, but Queen's co-eds showed all kinds of fight and ability to almost walk away with the verdict.

Tricolor Co-eds Defeated By McGill In Basketball Finals

Continued fram page 1

and but for an unsuccessful second shot they would have had a 1 point lead at half-time. Score 12-12.

The second period started with a rush by Queen's. Do Kenny scored a field goal and followed it with a penalty shot a few minutes later. Successive goals by both teams after fast passing, tied the score at 18-18. Kenny scored the last Queen's goal to take a 20-18 lead. With 4 minutes to go, McGill scored 3 points on technical overguarding by Queen's, and scored the deciding point. Full-time score 21-20.

Doreen Kenny was the high scorer of the game with 12 points, and her spectacular playing was a feature of the Meet. The McGill forward line was well checked by Queen's, but Winnie Chisholm scored 8 of their points.

Line-up:

McGill—Forwards, B. Bazin, M. Lynch (Capt.); Defence, B. Goulding, S. Hay, M. Davison, T. Gobson, T. Clouston, W. Chisholm.

Queen's: Forwards, D. Kenny (Capt.), R. Fishleigh, B. Yuill, E. Rickard, N. McGinnis; Defence, K. Wayling, J. Tett, D. Napthali, I. Galbraith.

Referees—Miss Harvey, Miss Bain.

Varsity—E. Wallace, M. Atkin, D. Dempster, A. Butler, M. Clintock, B. Longley, P. Palmer, S. Logan.

Western—M. Wong, G. Patterson, G. Rath, Gargon, L. Gidley, Miller, Dampier, Tompany, Meagle.

In their first game of the Meet Queen's defeated Western by the score of 15-12. The game was a splendid exhibition of team play. Queen's played a steady passing game and concentrated on a defensive system. The feature of the game was the splendid defence work of Kay Wayling, who kept Mary Wong, star Western forward under guard and prevented her from running up the usual high score. Ruth Fishleigh was high scorer for Queen's with 7 points and it was the Do Kenny-Ruth Fishleigh combination that scored 12 of the 15 points.

McGill won their first game of the Meet from Varsity 39-27, gaining the right to enter the finals. Winnie Chisholm was McGill's high scorer with 22 points. Varsity's play was ragged and they missed many clear shots.

Western and Varsity played in the consolation game, with Varsity leading 22-16. Varsity's game had improved since their defeat by McGill and their team play looked like former Varsity champions. Western's star forward, Mary Wong, gave her team a substantial lead.

SPORTS SLANTS

Montreal proved to be Jonah for visiting teams in quest of Intercollegiate titles on Saturday. The men's Senior team took one on the chin, the girl's lost a very close game and Varsity lost a swimming title, and all three to McGill.

* * * * * *

Almost every sport has just about reached the end of its tether, and unfortunately there is little to show for any of them in the way of honors this year at Queen's.

* * * * * *

With other titles in the air, namely degrees, Queen's students can now tear into their books and notes with the same determination that they showed on various fields of sport.

* * * * * *

The Junior hockey team put up as courageous a battle as was ever waged against a high class foe.

* * * * * *

With Wing, Gibson and James available next year and some of the senior material, Queen's should be found in Intercollegiate ranks, and there would be far more interest taken in hockey. There couldn't be any less.

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French Songs Sung At Sunday Musicale

The music lovers who were at last Sunday night's musicale had some delightful and original fare in the form of a "Soirée de Musique de France et de Canada". In plain English this means that the French-Canadian choir of eight singers again rendered the program which had such a success a few weeks ago in Convocation Hall. The only criticism of these folksongs is that they are too short, and that they were sung with such briskness and spirit that the audience was left breathless, wishing vainly for more verses of each "chanson Petit Rocher" and "Voici l'hiver arrivé" were especially tantalizing in their brevity, and encores of these songs would have been very welcome.

The program was varied by two double-piano Concertos played by Miss Black and Mr. Packer, and Miss Appleby and Mr. Packer respectively. The first of these concertos, C minor, gave the audience Beethoven at his most graceful, while the second (Schumann in A minor) made a contrast with its powerful force and dignity.

The evening was rounded out by two violin solos from Jack Barber. The "Mazurka de Concert" (Musset) was a tour-de-force, and though played with skill it did not appeal to the audience as did the plaintive "Indian Lament" (Dvorak-Kreisler) with which the Musicale was brought to an end.

Intercollegiate Basketball Title Again Won By McGill

Montreal, Feb. 26 — The third Intercollegiate men's basketball championship in three years was in possession of McGill University to-night following a sparkling 47 to 25 victory over Queen's University here Saturday. The Red team has not been defeated in any Intercollegiate match for three years.

McGill is now eligible for the Dominion playdowns, but it is not likely the Collegians will continue in the hunt, the travelling schedule being difficult and coming right before examinations.

Queen's showed their best form in the second half, having been down 21 to 8 at half-time. Newman led their scorers with 10 points, while McLaughlin and Bews teamed excellently on the defence. Don Smaill was a standout for McGill with 17 points.

The teams:

McGill—Rice, g. (6); Calhoun, g. (9); Young, c. (8); Lewin, f. (1); Smaill (17); Hammond, f. (2); Ross, g. (4); Lee, g. (10).

Queen's — McMahon, f. (1); Brown, f. (0); Newman, f. (10); Rooke, f. (0); Hallett, g. (2); McLaughlan, g. (2); Carter, c. (4); Bews, g. (6).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Ont.

Editor of the Journal.

Dear Sir:

Never before has our student undergraduate sheet passed criticism of any kind on the members of the University Staff, and I see no reason why this should be allowed to begin now. The remarks by "Outis" in the last issue of the Journal were in both exceedingly poor taste and poor English.

Until this column was introduced we were free from the objectionable type of comment and personal remarks which characterize papers such as "Hush." These never help the publication as one of our sister universities has discovered.

In the last issue we read "Who is Mr. Robb?" We would say, "Who is Outis, but the writer of an anonymous and undesirable column?"

I would suggest, Mr. Editor, that is this column is to be continued, it be done under the writer's name.

Levana '33.

Dear Mr. Editor.

I should like to express my agreement with your editorial entitled "Learning at First Sight."

Surely it is evident to even the most conservative minded of students and professors that printed lecture notes would allow students far greater opportunity to understand and to discuss the points which the lecturer is trying to make. A great many students of Politics, History and English—to take but three examples, would be able to derive more benefit from their courses if they knew what the general outline of each day's lecture was going to be. And lecturers, too, would find it easier, or at least far more satisfactory, to lecture to classes who were able to take an intelligent interest in the day's work, and who were not merely to be converted for the time being into a collection of frequently inaccurate dictaphones.

The University authorities would, in my opinion, be well advised to give serious consideration to the suggestion made by the Journal.

Yours, etc.,
HONOUR STUDENT.

Biocracy As Substitute For Technocracy Is Proposed

Boston, Mass.—Alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last week were introduced by Dr. Walter B. Cannon, professor of physiology at Harvard University, to his new plan, "Biocracy," as a substitute for Technocracy in curing the ills of the world.

"Biocracy," he said, "would apply to body politic the simple biological laws of the human body."

"Civilization is in a mess," he said. "Nothing could be more cruelly stupid than the existing situation with grain elevators bulging while thousands of hungry are in bread lines; with growers of cotton and wool unable to dispose of their stocks while children are suffering from nakedness; with factories idle while men willing to work in them are shut from their doors."

The professor then drew an analogy of the human body and the body politic, and suggested the biological basis for a solution of financial, economic, industrial and governmental problems.

Junior Prom Programme

Hotel La Salle — **March 3rd**

Extra	(a)	Mood Indigo
	(b)	How Deep is the Ocean
1	Fox Trot	Please
2	Fox Trot	Take Me in Your Arms
3	Fox Trot	Willow Weep for Me
4	Fox Trot	The Girl in the Little Green Hat
5	Waltz	Play Fiddle Play
6	Fox Trot	Here it is Monday
7	Fox Trot	Night and Day
8	Waltz	Waltzing in a Dream
9	Fox Trot (Supper No. 1)	Contented
10	Fox Trot	Here Lies Love
11	Fox Trot (Supper No. 2)	Street of Dreams
12	Novelty	Pink Elephants
13	Fox Trot	A Boy and a Girl were Dancing
14	Fox Trot	I'm Playing with Fire
15	Fox Trot	My Darling
16	Waltz	Whisper Song

Difference To Be Keynote Of Prom

Different! That is the keynote of the arrangements that have been made for the Junior Prom. You will like the Prom because it will have much more to offer than the ordinary dance. It will be fascinating, memorable, intimately appealing; and, in a word, it will be different.

Those chairs and tables in the La Salle Ballroom will be banished and arrangements have been made for lounges, chesterfields and what nots to be placed at advantageous places under the spell of soft lights, and within easy reach of a not-too-crowded dancing floor.

The decorations engineered by the Science men are cleverly done and will give everyone that "under the stars" feeling. Bob Warmington's vastly improved orchestra will render the season's popular hits and will continue playing throughout the two supper numbers. During supper, Master of Ceremonies "Ace" Stewart will introduce entertainment extraordinary, which everyone is bound to enjoy. The favors have aroused considerable curiosity but are still a deep dark secret.

The new Queen's song introduced by George Ketiladze will introduce every dance and will add particular spirit to the occasion.

The limited number of tickets are going rapidly. Secure yours immediately from any of the following committee:

ARTS

Norah McGinnis—720
Sally Farlinger—1340
"Dick" Hall—643
"Pete" Lewis—4194

SCIENCE

"Tiny" Wright—1216-J
"Hank" Walker—1591-J
"Bill" McArthur—2096-W

MEDS

"Ace" Stewart—3120-M
Foster Hamilton—3150-W
"Randy" Mutrie — 3199 (Convener).

According to tests made by Dr. N. W. Marston at Radcliffe college, Tufts college, and Columbia university, all men prefer a million dollars to a perfect love affair, while 92 per cent the girls preferred the love affair.

Kenyon College has dropped the honor system after using it for of the student body. — Perdue more than 30 years at the request Exponent.

Date Problems Met By "Dance Rackets"

Hamilton, Ont. — While McMaster has been striving to solve women's date problems by the formation of a Fifty-fifty Club, other universities have been working toward the same goal by the establishment of "gigolo clubs" and "dance rackets".

According to the Hamilton Spectator a newly organized club at Tulane University, New Orleans, will provide "attractive, well-dressed dates for all occasions for small remuneration."

"The club, it was explained, has been formed to solve the date problem for women attending Newcomb College.

"No names of 'clients' will be made public, the club promises, and all engagements will be held strictly confidential. An escort to a formal party requiring a dinner jacket will collect a fee of $2 while 'informal' dates will charge $1.

"Any expenses, including taxis, shows, flowers, night club cheques and similar items naturally will be paid by the young woman, a campus poster declared."

From Toronto comes the rumor of a dance racket at Varsity where gay young blades are said to sell their best girls at four for a dollar. Investigation showed little foundation for the rumor however.

One of the professors, on hearing the story, remarked that "It was cheap at the price."

"Prices must have come down," he said. "Especially if you consider it from the girl's point of view. How do you know she wasn't in cahoots with the boyfriend? Perhaps they went fifty-fifty on the proceeds. I think twelve and a half cents is little enough to get for dancing with some of those fellows."

—McGill Daily.

PHOTOMANIA?

Students in Contemporary Thought at Northwestern must hand in their photographs with their notebooks hereafter. The reason given by the instructor is: "I have so many students I can't remember who they are from who's who when I grade the notebooks."

The dean of the College of Social Science at the University of Oregon received a letter from the Atkins corporation, Business Brokers of America, of Los Angeles, offering to buy the entire university outright for cash.

"Ile", Produced By Ottawa Dramatists, Winning Play

(Continued from page 1)

Venice" scene presented by Group "D" of the Ottawa League, Mr. Bennett pointed out that in a Shakespearean play, as long as the voices were pleasant and musical it didn't matter where the actors came from or where they were educated.

In speaking of the winning play on Friday evening, Mr. Bennett made particular mention of the acting of Art Pettapiece, a former Queen's student, who took a very active part in the Dramatic Guild at Queen's last year. Mr. Pettapiece played the part of the steward in "Ile".

In his remarks on "The Locked Chest" by the Drama Group of the Kingston Art and Music Club, Mr. Bennett said:

"The scenery and properties were good and Thord's make-up was good. This is my main criticism of the play; it lacked variation throughout. This cast kept giving us what we wanted and then losing it again. The play travelled very heavily and I think this was due to lack of assurance induced by dropped lines.

In concluding the Adjudicator stressed characterization as the most important single feature in acting. He also reminded the actors and audience that while there had been a spirit of competition throughout the festival, it had primarily been a festival of drama.

The entire festival went very smoothly and much of the credit is due Prof. J. A. Roy, general chairman, and the members of all the committees.

HANOVER COLLEGE — The president of the college has offered to accept land suitable for forestation, at the rate of $10 per acre for the payment of college tuition fees. The land will be held for future development and revenue from timber.

Results from a survey conducted at Emporia College show that the student body is more intelligent than the faculty, stay at home more, and devote more time to their lessons than do their pedagogues.—The Varsity.

Six hundred and fifty-eight dances were held on and off the campus of Ohio State University last year by campus organiza-

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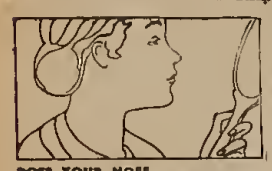
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Mrs. Reed Directing G. B. Shaw Comedy

Mrs. G. B. Reed has taken Androcles and the Lion in hand pointing out several things noticed in the Dramatic Festival plays. Under her supervision it is assured that the pith of Shaw's satire will be got at, making for realistic performances, on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 10th and 11th.

Headliners in the cast include such performers as Hazel O'Kilman (Megaera); Leho Ware (Lacinia); Arthur Sutherland (the Captain), and Scarth Macdonnell (Androcles). Lebo is doing fine work and Art Sutherland's experience is bearing fruit in better dramatic sense and voice quality. Scarth and Hazel are bound to get the most out of their comedy scenes.

Among the less-known, but promising actors, Cromien as Spintho is convincing; Shannon makes a really terrifying lion; Todd certainly looks the part of Ferrovious and rehearsals have shown that he can work up to a towering passion of righteous indignation when the spirit moves him.

Erskine Morden of Gammer Gurton fame will play the Editor. Others include Dave Malen, Lentulus; Joe Malen, Gladiator; J. E. Germain, Metellus; George Ault, Keeper; R. U. Mahaffy as Centurion. In addition to these, a horde of slaves, soldiers, Christian men and women will be required.

As was mentioned in a previous issue this is an uproarious comedy showing Shaw's vitriolic talent (tongue whetted to razor keeness) at its best. The rapier-like thrusts at conventionalized christians in this play have given offence to many short-sighted individuals who fail to realize the truth of Shaw's contention that institutionalism has often obscured the original ideals of Christianity. The situations throughout are ludicrous, yet convincing building to a strong climax.

This evening the Dramatic Guild journeys into the fastnesses of the hinterland to stage a group of plays at Sunbury, a surprisingly enterprising little town in drama. The plays include: The prologue of Androcles and the Lion, The Fatal Rubber; So This is Paris Green and The Valiant.

GRAD'S CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Graduate's Club in the Science Club room, at 8 P.M. Wednesday, March 1. The speaker at this meeting will be Dr. G. B. Rud of the Bacteriology Department.

NEXT FIRESIDE SPEAKER

Mrs. W. A. Campbell, dietician at Rockwood Hospital, will be the speaker at the Fireside Talk to be given next Thursday at 7 p.m., in the Common Room at Ban Righ. Mrs. Campbell's subject will be "Dietetics as a Profession."

A large attendance is expected.

QUEEN'S MUSIC CLUB

The next meeting of the Club will be held at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, March 2nd at 277 Earl Street. A program of music by Russian composers will be given. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

ENGLISH CLUB

Undergraduates are reminded that an English Club meeting featuring short stories, poems and plays written by members will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Success In Business Hinges Upon Three Points Says J. S. McLean At Banquet

"Success in business hinges on three points," said Mr. J. S. McLean in the course of his speech at the Annual Dinner of the Commerce Club. The first of these Mr. McLean continued, is the attitude which the beginner takes towards his routine duties. Mr. McLean referred to this as the



J. S. McLEAN

'accountant's spirit' and it consists of taking pride in one's work and doing it well regardless of the time it takes. Second, the essence of progress in business as in civilization is competition. The man in business who renders service more efficiently than his competitor will get all the business. Here may it be noted that the superiority need not be great but its very existence will swing all the business his way. The young man takes on a job at the stage of efficiency at which his predecessor left off. If, after mastering the tricks of the trade and arriving at that stage he can add some improvement to his performance no matter how slight, he has succeeded in his job and promotion is assured. It is in this last phase of the competitive system that a university training gives a man a great advantage. His outlook is broader and he has acquired and cultivated a taste for abstract ideas; moreover, his capacity for absorbing them is greatly enlarged. He is able to make his business a hobby, applying to it the principles he has learned, the theories he has formed, and making them the major interest of his life.

At the end of his address Mr. McLean received a great ovation and was thanked by Doug Muir, President of the Comerce Club.

The main toasts of the evening were: The King, proposed by Doug Muir; and the University and the studies in Commerce, by Stan Stanyar, to which Dr. Mackintosh replied. A welcome to guests was extended by Dan Wade.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 28th.
Operetta Dress Rehearsal.
7.00 p.m.—Men.
8.00 p.m.—Ladies.
Wednesday, Mar. 1.
4.00p.m.—English Club Red Room
4.15p.m.—Debating Union Room 103 New Arts Bldg.
8.00 p.m.—Graduates' Club, Science Club Room.
Thursday, Mar. 2.
7.30 p.m.—Music Club, 277 Earl St.
Friday, Mar. 3.
9.00 p.m.—Junior Prom, La Salle Hotel.
Thursday, Mar. 9.
7.30 p.m.—Music Club, John Stevensons', 277 Earl St.

THEY KNOW WHAT THEY WANT

Smoking is one of the qualifications specified for the coed to be queen of the Engineers' Ball at the University of Colorado. The "Secret Six," a group of engineering students delegated to select the queen, announced the requirements: she must smoke mild, inexpensive cigarettes; she must detest strong cigars and pipes; she must abhor alcoholic beverages; she must be susceptible to the attentions of men.

—Stanford Daily.

A NOBLE EXPERIMENT

A scientifically minded Winnipeg student, while attending a lecture, was desirous of noting the effect of fire upon brilliantine and promptly applied a lighted match to his neighbor's hair with a flaming result. In an interview the victim of the experiment remarked in crisp tones, "Vell, I should worry. I saved two bits, the price of a singe." The miscreant announced ardently, "It was in the interests of science. I would do it again if I had to."

—McGill Daily.

Raeburn To Be Subject Of Address By Dr. Gibson

The famous Scottish artist, Raeburn, will be the subject of an address by Dr. Thomas Gibson in the Douglas Library, Room 111, to-day at five o'clock. Dr. Gibson, who is intimately acquainted with the environment in which Raeburn worked as well as with the artist's career, will illustrate his lecture profusely by reproductions of the artist's works, some of which are in the form of slides loaned for the occasion by the Art Gallery of Toronto and the National Gallery. This is the sixth lecture in the series arranged this winter for members of the association. Membership is still open, and the dues are only fifty cents.

Dress Rehearsal For Bach Operetta Planned To-night

A dress rehearsal for the Bach Operetta, Tuesday, March 7th, in Grant Hall, will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

The chorus for this production includes some forty-five voices. For the past month the chorus has been working hard under Mrs. H. L. Tracy, rehearsing in parts and as a whole.

The libretto celebrates the induction of the Lord of a manor and the rejoicing of the villagers at the auspicious event.

Admission: 50 and 25 cents.

Members of the chorus are asked to note the change in the rehearsal from Wednesday evening to Tuesday.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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Queen's Library

Science '33 Petition For Abolition Of Final Year Attendance Ruling

To Present Petition Explaining Reasons For Abolition, To-day

The following is a petition drawn up by Science '33, and which, the Journal learns, will be presented before the proper authorities today.

To the Principal, the Dean and the Faculty of Applied Science.

Dear Sirs,—

We, the undersigned, being members of the final year in Science, would like to suggest that the present rule for attendance of final year students at classes be abolished.

Our reasons for making this suggestion, found from our experience, are as follows,—

(a) A student on reaching his final year realizes the value of work and, if allowed, can cover the necessary amount of work without being forced to do so.

(b) The present system tends to give the student the opportunity to pass his courses, covering as little work as possible in the set hours.

(c) The necessity for "calling" of classes en masse will be removed if the attendance rule is abolished.

(d) If through sickness, sport, or any other cause a student gets behind in his work he will be able to make up the work in his own time—which he is usually well able to do. This applies particularly to labs. It can also be applied to lectures. Many lectures may well be made up by outside reading. Those that cannot be easily be made up will not be unavoidably missed.

(e) The faster working student can spend more time on general reading instead of being forced to attend labs. where he has little or no work to do.

(f) If he can be relied upon to do work that should be done without compulsion the graduating student will he more independent and reliable.

(g) Professors will be regarded as advisors and instructors instead of slightly superior school teachers.

(h) Closer co-operation between students and the faculty will result.

We suggest the following changes to the present system,—

Continued on page 3

Witty Shavian Comedy Makes Good Progress

The Directorate of the Dramatic Guild announce their entire satisfaction with the progress of rehearsals for Androcles and the Lion," a comedy-satire by G. B. Shaw.

When interviewed by a Journal Reporter yesterday, Mrs. G. B. Reed, General Director of the Guild had some interesting news to reveal. For instance, in the Prologue Hazel O'Kilman as Megaera does the garrulous, hen-pecking wife stuff to perfection. Scarth MacDonnell as Androcles is an absolute natural! You should see that lad perform. Androcles and Megaera are contrasts in every way—voice, temperament, action, size—every-

Continued on page 4

Arts Concursus To Be Held Next Week

Court Clerk Orion Low has announced that the second sitting of the Arts Concursus will be held on Thursday and Friday, March 9th and 10th in Convocation Hall. The constables are scanning the law books of the University in order to be sure of their ground when they make arrests. Anyone wishing to give information on flagrant breaches of the law should see any member of the constabulary which includes Messrs. Conquergood, Bews, Gussow, Waugh, Jenkins, Major and Carr. As the present list of offenees is not a lengthy one, the court officials are willing to consider all cases with "potentialities."

Judge Alan Sprague will preside over the sessions and will be assisted by Doug. Muir. Max Rapoport has charge of the prosecution and is being aided by George Fletcher, the junior prosecuting attorney. Sheriff Chuck O'Neill has recently established a thriving business in frosh hats. He has informed the Journal that those hats which are not claimed hy the date the court sits will be auctioned off at the close of the session. If no bids are received the unclaimed hats will he donated to unemployed graduates.

"Monthly Jag" Out To - Morrow

"The Monthly Jag" will go on sale to-morrow morning at 9 a.m.," said the Editor of the new undergraduate magazine when interviewed this morning. "We have procured a staff of competent newsboys who will be posted at strategic points about the campus so that no one who wants a Jag need go without one. The price will be ten cents and as only six hundred copies of the Jag are being printed those wishing to secure a copy for the folks back home are advised to do so as soon as the first boys appear on the campus."

"Remind your readers that all Jag purchasers stand an equal chance of winning five dollars by being the first to hand in a complete solution of the Jag Saw puzzle," concluded the Editor, folding up his one-way ticket to Jchol.



J. S. WOODSWORTH

J. S. Woodsworth To Speak To-morrow

L.S.R. Brings Noted C.C.F. Party Leader

On Saturday evening in Convocation Hall, J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., will address a public meeting sponsored by the local League for Social Reconstruction. Mr. Woodsworth is leader of the new political party, the C.C.F.

The leader of the new party has had a distinguished and interesting career. A descendant of the Loyalists, he was born in Toronto and attended Oxford. Besides his eleven years in Parliament, he has been a minister, an editor, a social service worker, a lahor organizer, a dock-hand and a school teacher. He was arrested in 1919 at the time of the big strike in Winnipeg, but released without a trial.

In 1921 he was elected Labor member for Winnipeg North Centre. His brilliant intellect and keen tongue add much to the proceedings in the House of Commons, where he is the strongest advocate of free speech and freedom of association. His social vision and organizing ability make him one of the strongest influences in Canadian politics today.

It is expected that a large attendance will greet Mr. Woodsworth's lecture here.

Q. T. S. Elects New Executive At Meeting

A devotional service led by Mr. E. Robertson, the retiring Pope, in the Morgan Memorial Chapel opened the annual meeting of the Q. T. S. The following officers were elected for the session of 1933-34:

Patriach — Rev. W. G. A. Brown.
Pope—G. Porter.
Bishop—G. Wylie
Secretary—H. Todd
Deacon—R. Wragg
Beadle—D. Vernon
Program Convener — A. Cameron.
Reporter—W. Kitto.
Athletic Convener—R. Nunn
Librarian—A. Harding
Arts Representative—L. Carlson.

Mr. Vernon closed the meeting with a short prayer.

Nominees For New Levana Slate Named

Election To Be Held On Wednesday, Mar. 8

Nominations for the 1934 executive of the Levana Society have been made and the list is as follows. The elections will he held on Wednesday, March 8th. from 9-12 in the halls of the Arts Building.

Hon. President
Miss Laird (by acclamation)

President
Mary McLennan, Martha Johnson

Vice-President
Jessie Bailey Hazel O'Kilman

Secretary
Elizabeth Cameron
Margaret Byers

Treasurer
Margaret Newton, Dolly Woolsey

Historian
Kathleen Morrison
Barbara Gowans

Poetess
Mary Cliff Helen Paulson

Prophetess
Martha Shepard Elizabeth Ware

Senior Curator
Fanny Williams Jennie Roberts

President of Debating Club
Mary Fraser Jean Doherty

President of Levana Council
Fay Kimmons Sally Farlinger

Program Convener
Connie Grant Kay Kidd

President of L. A. B. of C.
Dorothy Napthali
Norah McGinnis

To Present Comic Operetta On March 7

The peasant Comic Operetta of Bach, sponsored by the Levana Glee Club, is due for presentation next Tuesday evening, March 7th, in Grant Hall, at 8.15 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at 50 and 25 cents.

During the past week several dress rehearsals have been held and another is scheduled for this afternoon at 4 p.m.

The program is wide and varied. In commemoration of the centenary of the birth of Johannes Brahms and the semi-centennial of the death of Richard Wagner, two women's choruses featuring Wagner's "Chorder Knaben ans Parsifal," and Brahms' "When'er the Sounding Harp is Heard," will be given.

Then in the interim, before the Comic Operetta, a quartet of four violins (Misses M. Arbuckle, P. Gummer and Messrs. P. Miranti, P. Carlinsky) will be heard in a selection from Wagner's "Lohengrin."

Part II. is the comic operetta with ballet and orchestral accompaniment presenting a chorus of fifty voices. Mesdames Gilmour and Tracy will take the soprano solos; Messrs. Sparks and Percival the tenor and baritone parts, respectively.

Robertson Davies is the producer of this ambitious presentation. Professor H. L. Tracy will conduct, assisted by Mrs. A. R. B. Williamson at the piano.

Loyalty, Co-operation And Support Inculcated By Military Training

Committee For Prom Reports Ticket Sellout

Rumours are afloat that almost all the tickets for the Junior Prom. have been sold. With "something different" as a key-note it is bound to stand head and shoulders over anything of its kind this season. The La Salle ballroom has the appearance of a Formal with its glistening stars in an azure blue and Bob Warmington's popular band will furnish the music. There will be a twofold means of enjoyment during supper when entertainment extraordinary will accompany the repast. The favours are in a class by themselves and the committee feel that they will sufficiently climax the gala occasion.

Here is a deep, dark secret—"The Monthly Jag" will make its first appearance at the Prom., so bring along an extra dime. It promises to be a sensation.

Raeburn's Life And Work Lecture Topic

The life and work of the greatest of Scottish artists, Raeburn, were the subjects of an address by Dr. Thomas Gibson to members of the Kingston Art Association on Tuesday afternoon in the Douglas Library. The artist's early background of the Scottish border and his distinguished career in Edinburgh were set forth sympathetically and intimately by Dr. Gibson who also discussed many of Raeburn's most striking works and showed the influence upon them of the painting of other masters, especially Velasquez. Besides photographic reproductions a number of choice slides were shown which had been loaned for the occasion by the Art Gallery of Toronto and the National Gallery.

This was the sixth in the series of illustrated lectures arranged this season by the Executive of the Association. A seventh has been announced, "Photography as Art", by Dr. G. B. Frost of the Chemistry Department at Queen's, who, already known as a musician, is also an artist in photography.

Training Equips Men Declare Speakers At C. O. T. C. Gathering

Loyalty, co-operation and support—these are the three great lessons which a military training can give a man, and they are lessons which may be applied in any walk of life. This was the tenor of the speeches at a most successful dinner held by the Sergeants' Mess of the Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

After the Toast to the King, which was proposed by C.S.M. J. Marriot, the spirit of the company was roused by the community singing, conducted by Col. A. B. Henderson, accompanied by W. F. Gummer.

Following upon this Sgt. T. Lindsay proposed in a few well chosen words a toast to the guests.

This was replied to by Major D. G. Jemmett in the absence of Dr. W. H. Fyfe. Major Jemmet in his preliminary remarks said that he had been called at the last moment and that he felt rather like Malvolio in Twelfth Night who had "greatness thrust upon him." The Major went on to thank the Mess most cordially for an excellent dinner, and then branched off into nautical subjects. He explained how the Yacht Club had recently purchased new dinghies. In order to ensure that the maximum of speed be obtained from these boats, tests were necessary. These were impossible during the winter. He had therefore built a small model and shortly hoped to build a Wind Tunnel in Fleming Hall, if that building was not destroyed by fire. Major Jemmet added that possibly one or two $5 fines would help in the building of the Wind Tunnel. He closed by extending an open invitation to all those interested, to help him in his experiments.

There was a short interval during which C.S.M. Ranald Macdonald and Cpl. John Leitch piped "The Barren Rocks of Aden", and "Piobroeachd Dhonnuilldhui."

C.S.M. Marriot in proposing a Toast to Headquarters, voiced the appreciation of the O.T.C. for the time which certain of the Headquarters staff had devoted to the Corps. He remarked that those men were greatly valued whether they merely

Continued on page 3

NOTICE

Applications for rooms in the Women's Residence for the Winter Session 1933-34 will now be received. All applications should be in writing and be addressed to the Dean of Women. The type and price of room desired must be stated. All applications received before March 15th will be considered together and rooms will be assigned before the close of the present session. Students who cannot be given rooms will receive places in the dining-room only if they make separate application for meals at a date to be announced later.

HILDA C. LAIRD,
Dean of Women.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1933

Progress In Medicine

The human in its workings produces some abrasive substance which rapidly dulls the bright face of novelty. There is nothing new for long under the sun. We used to drive a car from the showroom to the street and during the few seconds necessary for that trip, metamorphose the machine into a second-hand one; in these days, of course, all trace of newness is efficiently removed by former owners long before we get the car. As with automobiles, so it is with other things. Any object or principle with which we have become even slightly familiar is old in our eyes. So completely new a being as a baby soon ceases to excite wonder, unless it is the sole accomplishment of its parents.

Those people who remember the events and conditions of forty years ago—and there are many such people alive—should be able to look back to the introduction of many new things. Why is it that during those years the mortality rate of diphtheria has been reduced to one tenth of its former figure? Because of the diphtheria antitoxin now distributed free by the Ontario and other provincial governments. And ten years ago a large percentage of scarlet fever cases developed disabling sequelae after the attack. Dangerous complications are now seldom seen and even the present attenuated form of scarlet fever is "the prerogative of those who wish to have it", as Lord Sydenham said of smallpox, because preventive treatment with Dick toxin prevents it.

About 120 years ago Jenner instituted the system of vaccination against smallpox which is used to-day, greatly modified and improved of course. The results of such vaccination a century ago sometimes upset the calculations of the vaccinators and the vaccinated, and tales of the dangerous and ineffectual nature of the treatment have been handed down from those days to ours, losing nothing in the passing, so that there are still many people to be found who regard vaccination with a holy horror. The persistence of such ideas is the sole reason for the appearance of occasional cases and small epidemics in Canada, for smallpox cannot persist in a country where every person is vaccinated. "Science Service," quoted in the February "Diplomate," records some fifty notable advances in the field of medicine made during the year 1932. Here are a few of them:

A new pain-relieving drug was discovered, five times as potent as morphine, and without the latter's habit-forming quality.

Immunity to yellow fever is made possible by a new method, making use of mouse serum.

Soricin, derived from castor oil, was found to make harmless the poison of snake venom, as well as the intestinal toxins producing auto-intoxication.

Radiations from the human body strong enough to kill yeasts were reported.

All these were recorded in newspapers, of course, and were thus brought to the attention of millions of people—millions who saw, marvelled, and probably forgot. Not many years ago Insulin and Arsphenamine and Pitnitrin were marvels, gifts from the gods; now they are uninteresting patent medicines. To-day it seems hardly believable that a Swedish surgeon has stopped a human heart for several minutes to operate on it and has then seen his patient recover completely; in a few years such a feat will probably be commonplace.

Nothing remains new under the sun, but new things in constant procession grow old before man's weary eyes.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Who Teaches It?

It is surprising how many students prefer to study their instructors rather than their texts and how carefully they record their idiosyncrasies. This one will take so much apple-polishing; this one will not take any. This one is partial to men; this to women. This one's quizzes are always objective; this one's always the essay type.

Most students have a memorized list of professors with them when they go to enroll. They know which ones are "easy," and which they must avoid if it can possibly be done.

As soon as they begin the course they start to apply the information they have gathered about the instructor. From then on they watch him closely in order to add to the store of knowledge—about the instructor, not about the subject matter. They know if they need to listen in class or study the text. They soon discover what he likes and what he dislikes.

By the time the semester is over, most students know enough about their teachers to fill a book. As for the course itself—well—! —Daily Kansan.

To Think or Not to Think

To what extent are college students seriously puzzled about their future life work?

As many as seventy per cent of the graduates of 1931 in a representative number of colleges are still unemployed. Forty per cent of graduates of 1930 are still looking for jobs. Thousands of students now preparing for definite professions probably will never be able to find a place in their chosen profession so long as our present system of unplanned vocational economy exists. The Association of Unemployed College Alumni is adding new members fast.

It is no easy task to find one's place in the world. The vocations are tremendously overcrowded. This is a result not only of the fact that since the war colleges have been turning out more and more graduates each year, but also of the fact that the world's economic foundations have been crumbling beneath our feet. Our whole machine age and our past way of doing things is going through a vast metamorphosis. We of this generation are suffering because of it.

College undergraduates must learn to discover themselves and their real abilities more quickly and more surely than they have been doing in the past. They must discover what they can do better than anything else and specialize in that particular field. This does not mean simply building mouse-traps better than anyone else in the world, and that alone, for the world will make a path only to the door of the person who has a broad, cultured education and who realizes the interdependence of the people of the nation and the world.

—Oregon Daily Emerald.

Education For Business

Many years ago a young advertising writer had this experience.

He was reading, one night, the autobiography of Herbert Spencer. In one of the earlier chapters he read how Spencer, in his youth, had made an effort to improve certain common mechanical devices, but without success.

In one of these devices the very improvement Spencer sought had just been made, and the advertising writer was engaged in advertising it. Then and there, under the evening lamp, he wrote one of the most successful advertisements he ever produced, captioned "The Man Who Succeeded Where Herbert Spencer Failed."

This and many similar experiences, in which general knowledge became grist to his business mill, convinced him, he says, that education for business may be approached in too narrow a sense.

A similar view was expressed by a prominent Chicago alumnus when he set down, semi-humorously, these requisites for his son's business education: "A knowledge of the Bible, a mastery of accounting, skill in boxing."

The point is this: the best education for business is not to be found in an education for business; but is an education for a life to be spent in business.

It is not a matter of subjects, but a matter of viewpoint.

All subjects are part of the one Great Subject—the Art of Living. Accounting is not merely a set of mathematical rules for keeping books. Accounting deals with debits and credits—with which certain Angels are also said to deal. It deals with depreciation, maintenance and reserves, and all these are principles of living. You meet depreciation every time you have your shoes half-soled, and maintenance every time you have them shined.

Similarly, Business Law is part of man's technique for handling human relationships; and Business History part of the drama of mankind's adventures. Marketing is one of society's eternal problems; and Salesmanship is not a black art but a technique for getting minds to meet. Divinity students study it under the name of Homiletics.

The student who approaches his preparation for a business career with this understanding will not see his subject matter neatly docketed in pigeonholes. He will see that it runs out from the campus into every activity of living; that it runs back into the physical sciences, the biological and social sciences and the humanities of his earlier academic years; that it runs forward, without end, into a changing world.

As he studies, he will read outside as well as inside the labels on his courses; learning that a deep-plowed intellectual background is more to be sought than great riches; that it is out of that background great riches of every kind grow.

—The Daily Maroon.

Official Notices

Student Exchange With France

It is expected that in Session 1933-34 an exchange of students may be made with France. Applications will be received by the Registrar until March 15th from any students who wish to be considered. The student chosen will be placed in one of the French Lycées near a university as instructor in English. Board and lodging will be free but small university fees will be payable. Any further information desired may be obtained from the Registrar.

Alexander von Humboldt Foundation

The German Consul-General at Montreal invites applications for scholarships of the Alexander von Humboldt foundation. The scholarships afford free tuition at a German university or technical college for one year, and a monthly allowance of 110 Reichsmark (about $32 at the current rate of exchange). It is estimated that an additional sum of $10 to $15 a month will suffice for living expenses.

Applications for the academic session 1933-34 must reach the secretary of the Humboldt foundation not later than March 31st, 1933.

Candidates should possess the following qualifications:

(1) They must have completed their academic studies in their own country and must have an outstanding academic record. Testimonials from the applicant's professors will be required.

(2) They must either have already entered upon a career or else have a definite prospect of securing upon their return from Germany a position which will enable them to assist to an unusual extent in strengthening the intellectual and cultural relations between Germany and their own country.

(3) Their knowledge of the German language must be sufficiently good to enable them to profit by the lectures at a German university and to do research work.

Further information may be obtained from Professor Henel of the German Department or from the German Consul-General direct.

Orals in French

Oral examinations for all students taking French classes numbered 10 or over will be held during the last week of term. The exact date and time will be announced later.

Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

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28th Feb., 1933.

PART I.

No. 81. *Examinations*—Certificate "A" and "B". 1. The theoretical examinations for Certificate "A" and "B" will be held in the Top Floor Draughting Room, Carruthers Hall, at the dates and times as listed below:

Tuesday, 7th March—Certificates "A", all branches—First paper, 4-6 p.m.; Second paper, 8-10 p.m.

Certificate "B", Engineer and Infantry—First paper, 4-7 p.m.; Second paper, 8-10 p.m.

Certificate "B" Medical—First paper, 4-6 p.m.; Second paper, 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, 8th March—Certificate "B", all branches—Third paper 7.30-9.30 p.m.

2. All examinations will be held in the top floor of Carruthers Hall. Candidates are cautioned to observe the "Regulations for the Guidance of Candidates," as outlined in the forms which have been sent to all concerned.

D. T. R. McCOLL,
Lieut. & Adj.,
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

C.O.T.C. Training Of Value Through Life Say Speakers

(Continued from page 1)

occasionally offered up silent prayers for our well being or consigned us to the devil for our incompetace.

This toast was responded to by Major H. A. Campbell, who in his opening remarks, frankly admitted that the existence of the permanent force was due solely to the militia. He commended the spirit of the gathering and expressed a desire that the politicians of today should cultivate the same spirit of co-operation which one finds in the army.

Major Campbell said that there were three lessons to be learned. The first was that typically English characteristic — playing the game. The second was the subordination of one's own desires to the good of the whole, and the third lesson was the exercise of responsibility. He closed by thanking the Mess on behalf of Headquarters Staff for their tribute.

Music again filled the air and afterwards Col. A. MacPhail, in the absence of Licut.-Col. P.G.C. Campbell, proposed a Toast to the Corps.

"There is no toast in the world which I would rather propose than that to the O.T.C. In fact in a manner of speaking, I am the O.T.C." Thus spoke the Colonel.

He continued by tracing the history of the Corps from its inception in 1910, under his leadership as the 5th Field Co'y of Engineers. In 1914 it was broken up into many sections and flourished during the war providing much valuable material. Since 1918 the uphill fight has continued.

"The loyalty, said Col. MacPhail, was supreme, the opposition was great, but we stuck and here we are."

He conlinned by voicing as his opinion that war was unavoidable. It was essential, therefore to be prepared. The Colonel recalled that the pay of the 5th. Field Co'y in those early days was surrendered to the Foundation Fund for the building of Union.

He observed that the opposition in the University appeared to have diminished, but he assured the company that the University was opposed to the military spirit, adding, "You can take that or leave it, but it may interest you to know that practically every able-bodied male in an American College belongs to an O.T.C., while at Queen's this can be said of barely 10% of the male student body. Colonel MacPhail concluded by expressing the hope that he would live to see the day when Cadets would receive credit in their April exams. in recognition of time and energy given to the O.T.C.

Col. W. P. Wilgar then rose and responded to the toast. Among other things he remarked, "As I came into the hall tonight Major Clarke remarked to me, 'What a lot of bright faces!' An eminent member of the Mess interpeted 'Hear, Hear", audibly, whereupon the Colonel came back snappily with, 'He couldn't see you when he made that remark.'" (Laughter). Col. Wilgar thanked the N.C.O's for their help during the year and finished by saying that despite opposition he would like to see the Corps go on. The gathering sang, "For he's a jolly good fellow", after which Col. Wilgar again rose, saying "I see so many Scotsmen around me that to have that song sung for a mere Irishman is very touching indeed."

Capt. D. T. R. McColl then proposed a toast to the Mess.

Apropos of some remarks on the pipes he told this story: "A Scotsman lay in hospital nigh unto death. The doctor shook his head and said "Mac you better put yourself right with the world and your Maker." Then Mac said "Doc there's one thing I want before I die, I must hear the pipes." The doctor procured a piper and he started to play at 5 in the evening outside the windows of the ward. The next morning when making his rounds the doctor entered the ward expecting to find an empty bed. Instead, however, he found the Scotchman's temperature was normal, his pulse as it should be, his breathing regular . . . . but, all the others in the ward were dead."

R.S.M. Connor, Chairman of the Mess, responded to the toast. He was of the opinion that Tuesday's dinner was the best that the Mess had ever had. (It was only their third).

Sgt. Major Connor then addressed some remarks to the N.C.O's during the course of which he said: "Well, fellows, you've put me at the head of this show, but I keep on telling you that you ought to realize that it's your Mess." (Laughter). Connor is still trying to see the joke.

Lt.-Col. L. J. Austin then took the floor and humorously admitted his surprise at finding that when the song, "Pack up your troubles" was sung from the song sheet it was done so by the courtesy of a firm in New York.

Dr. Austin reviewed the subject of "The Medical Man in War" from Roman times to the present. "Records of those early days are practically nil," he said. Then he traced the rise of medicine to the Crusades with the Knights Hospitallers and Templars, until he came to the 10th century, and a Frenchman named Ambrose Paré. This surgeon was the first to replace the red-hot iron by a form of ligature. He introduced many other reforms, and left voluminous writings on the subject.

Doctor Austin then mentioned two more Frenchmen who were pre-eminent in this field in the 18th century. They were the Duke of Guise and Baron Larrey. At this time we get the first mention of trench feet, and moving ambulances. Coming to the present day Doctor Austin said that war now required a trained surgeon to every 25 men, although this was never actually possible. He said that during the Great War the surgeons worked with one enormous advantage in their favour. They were operating many miles away from parents.

Major H. B. Clarke concluded the programme with some reminiscences of the Western Front. He stressed the fact that hatred on both sides in the front line was practically non-existent and that it got more bitter the further away one got from the front line. With the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and "God Save the King" the party broke up. It may be safely said that "a successful evening was had by all."

The thanks of the Mess are due to Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell for kindly supplying the wine, and to W. C. Macdonald Inc., for the cigarettes.

Great credit is due to Sgt. Galt and his committee for the time and energy which they expended on making the dinner a success.

The guests were:—Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar, Lt.-Col. L. J. Austin, Major H. B. Clarke, Capt. J. Macdonald, Colonel A. MacPhail, Major H. A. Campbell (Headquarters), Major D. M. Jemmett, Major R. O. Earl, Major G. S. Melvin, Capt. D. T. R. McColl, Sr. Under Officer Drury (R.M.C.), Lieut. R. Low, W. P. Doolan (P.W.O.R.), R.S.M. I. Dryden, S.M. I. Driscoll, W. K. Gummer.

Students Lauded In Imaginary Interview

"The college student of today is an alert, peppy, up-to-the-minute person," said Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in an imaginary interview granted in the Daily today. Governor Roosevelt will be inaugurated president of the United States in a few months, according to rumors reported here.

"I place my hopes and beliefs in college students. In fact, so much do I believe in them, that I am planning to take a few of them away from their books and lectures and place them in office at Washington as soon as the opportunity permits," continued the governor, we hope.

You see, the enterprising reporter had lots of ambitions and an editor, but no enterprise. So, being tired of asking comical co-eds and flippant frosh about cozies and plays —football and otherwise—we decided to imagine an interview with a real big shot. Frankie the Fearless was a good subject, so we hope no one will mind.

"I have been delighted in my visit here at Northwestern. The girls are mighty pretty. My idea of a beautiful girl is a wholesome girl. She must weigh at least 135 pounds, wear her hair off her forehead and behind her ears ,and dress simply and in bright colors," believes Roosevelt. "Ears show character and the forehead shows intelligence.

"I feel that students here should be given more opportunity to relax," he said. "As I look about the campus the only thing that spoil the youthful spirit are the tense looks on people's face—and too many books.

"Personally I feel that chewing gum is a good way to relax. If we only had more time to sit before the fire and chew gum-" he declared.

"When I'm president . . ." he began. And the great man heaved a great sigh in a big way. "But what's the use . . . you're only making all this up anyway. Well, come back in about five years, and I'll give you a real interview."

—Daily Northwestern.

Weekly Board Plan Mooted At Oregon

Interest in the co-operative living plan for students on the Oregon campus was evidenced recently by approximately 10 students who called Dean Virgil D. Earl in search of further information on the project. The dean signified that while no definite plans had been formulated, he would be glad to aid in bringing students together who might join the undertaking.

Along the line of meals for the groups, a menu of three meals a day for one week was drawn up by the home economics department with the idea of providing a balanced ration, variety, and of keeping cost as low as possible. It provided for four adults at a total cost of $6.17 for the week.

Daily Cost Low

The average daily cost of the food for each person, according to the budget, would be 22 cents. Foodstuffs quoted at low prices predominate in the menus. The largest single item is for milk. Other commodities used extensively are apples, carrots, spinach, potatoes, eggs, butter and bread.

Several students who read the menu commented that, while lacking some of the frills, it compared favorably with fraternity fare. Careful planning and proper preparation would keep the plain food from becoming monotonous, it was believed.

Dean in Favor

"I am heartily in favor of doing anything that will aid students in getting their educations," was the comment of Dean Earl. "Last winter and spring this office attempted to get several students started in a co-operative project. Only about 12 were really interested, however."

It is believed that the greater financial stringencies have induced a larger number of students to become interested in such a project and that it will prove fairly popular. The significant part is that it was men who made the inquiries yesterday, while those taking part in the project last year were all women.

The tables for the menus were prepared by the home economics department, from information its personnel had on hand. They were gotten up at the request of the editor of the Emerald. The table of prices for the menu which appears on page I are found elsewhere in the paper.

—Oregon Daily Emerald.

Tenor Dislikes Crooners

Wichita—John McCormack, Irish tenor, has no use for crooners, the radio, photographers, dentists, war, good literature, "second fiddles," and long interviews, newspaper reporters learned on McCormack's visit here.

But he does like the movies, politics, sports, literary "trash," California, walking and—music.

A local lady invariably confuses Clark Gable and Jimmy Durante in her mind. It's our idea of a dirty trick on Durante.—J. P. H. in Ottawa Herald.

Some of the fraternity brothers and sisters who have inherited valuable houses lately declared subject to taxes no doubt feel their entrance in college was timed a few years too late.—H. D. K. in the Manhattan Republican.

In some American towns, wood money is being used. It seems that, instead of gold, they'd sooner be on a silver basis.—Texas State Lass-O.

"We don't suppose we shall ever be able to understand why basketball referees don't work games from advantageous positions in the grandstands where, judging by the yelps of protest from spectators after each decision, anyone must certainly be able to see better," says T. L. K. in the Concordia Blade.

It is to be feared that workers won't long be satisfied with the five-day week. What they will eventually ask for is the five-day week-end.—Anthony Republican.

You have to provoke some people into telling the truth.—Daily Texan.

Science '33 To Petition For Attendance Rule Abolition

Continued from page 1

(a) The attendance rule be abolished for all final year students.

(b) A fixed programme of work to be done in each term and the dates for completion of each problem be given to all students at the beginning of each term. Equipment in labs. should be available to students at all times. This will give students a freer use of equipment and give them the opportunity and encouragement to repeat their work.

(c) Professors and instructors should be present during the set lab. hours to give information and advice regarding work.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Heredity

Heredity is science of effortless acqnisition from parents. Sometimes its workings involve the transmission of money, but much more frequently it is concerned with the reproduction of traits of character, and especially unpleasant traits. Genius is not hereditary. This is undoubtedly a wise dispensation of providence, which has saved humanity endless trouble, but it must be a saddening thought to some of us nevertheless.

Popular opinion has frequently followed the theory that there are many hereditary diseases. Actually there are few. Tuberculosis, for instance, has been widely regarded as a family taint, while as a matter of fact, it is very rarely actually congenital. It is possible however, that one child may inherit a lesser degree of resistance against tuberculosis than another, and it is now well known that the disease may be readily transmitted from one member of a family to another, so that a parent may infect a child after birth.

In the cases of some other diseases, the child actually inherits a temporary immunity, a free gift from the parent which helps him through the hazardous first year.

The transmission from generation to generation of physical characteristics appears to be governed by set rules. The biology scholar may use his knowledge of Mendel's laws to predict the colour of a baby's eyes, provided he be in possession of definite knowledge concerning the iris pigments of the baby's eight great grandparents, as of course he is not. Distinguishing physical variations are very frequently reproduced in the offspring. Tendencies to tallness, high or low body weights, baldness, the easy contraction of infections or resistance to them, large ears and ingrowing toe-nails are frequently found in people whose parents were similarly blessed or afflicted. Facial features are also passed on, unfortunately, long noses seem to be a more or less dominant characteristic, as do multiple thumbs. Other features, on the other hand, are believed to be acquired in early childhood, through parental associations. Wagging chins are examples.

Heredity is often saddled with blame which could be more justly placed elsewhere. That a boy should have poor teeth in common with his father does not indicate an inheritance of bad teeth; it probably means only that his childhood diet was deficient as was his fathers. So may malformations of bone or poor development of muscle or dullness of memory be due at times to improper feeding and training in the early months and years of life rather than to congenital defects. Few children are reared as carefully as race-horses or performing seals. The child inherits complete set of muscles and an aggregation of brain cells, but the development and co-ordination of these are post-natal affairs. No baby, however well endowed, can ride a bicycle or read a newspaper.

Human beings develop mental and physical characteristics different from those of their parents, but there is a norm to which the race seems to be inevitably brought back by hereditary factors. It is not surprising then, that sons of great men seldom attain greatness. The genius, like the man of extraordinary physical development, is a sport, and it is natural that his descendants should differ from him as his forbearers did.

Recognition of the importance of environment influences has deprived the principles of heredity of some following, but those principles can never be left out of any sociological calculation, for a high type of individual may no more rise directly from a low one than a bone can come out of an oyster stew.

Meds '34 Plan Celebration At Hotel La Salle, March 17

St. Patrick's Day has come to be synonymous with a Meds '34 Year Dance, and this year will see no exception for the year again extends a hearty invitation to its friends to make whoopee on that date at the La Salle.

A committee of social veterans composed of George Elliott, Jack Baker, Leo Limoges and Bob Ralph has been quietly planning for weeks to make the evening an outstanding event. They announce that all features of a good dance, favors, novelties, music by Warmington and other attractive numbers will add to the enjoyment of this year's party.

May we remind those who intend doing, that everybody just naturally steps out on St. Patrick's evening and therefore tickets should be picked up early. Last year tickets were all sold one week prior to the dance, and many were disappointed.

Tickets will cost $1.50 for a long and happy evening and can be secured from the above committee or from any member of the year. The sale will be limited to ninety only and that means ninety.

PHARMACISTS WILL PLAY

Snowman contests and a rabbit chase in which a real, live rabbit is to be involved, are but a few of the recreational activities planned for the College of Pharmacy ditch day. —Southern California Daily Trojan

It seems now that the late World War was practically a free-for-all fight—that is, free for all but America. — Texas State Lass-O.

Some men have learned the fine art of turning their so-called tragedies into comedies. — Daily Texan.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

It cannot be doubted that the modern Christian has much to learn from the early, idealistic Pagan. If an inquisitive newspaper reporter could by chance, find himself transported back into the early days of the Roman Empire, he might overhear the following kind of a conversation on a street corner—

Nicias: Hast ever thought, O Amycus, how differently men carry themselves beneath the burdens which Life hath put upon them?

Amycus: Yea, that I have. But say on, friend, for when thou dost deign to discourse in that vein, thou hast the mood to talk, and may I be the last to withstand thee.

Nicius: And that the weight of the burden they carry hath naught to do with it?

Amycus: How so?

Nicias: Because one who hath been most heavily weighted may carry his burden most easily; the while another, who hath naught to carry that would fret a healthy child, doth stagger and stumble and ever complain of his grievous load.

Amycus: It is wealth and position and health that make burdens easy.

Nicias: Nor wealth nor position nor even health. Thou hast known men of wealth whose gold did but tighten their purses and deepen their wrinkles. Thou hast known men of high position who could not enjoy so much as a loaf of bread and a cup of wine with their friends. Thou hast known men of the health and strength of an ox who did most constantly sigh and halt as if they could scarce put one foot before another.

Amycus: Mayhap, but what dost thou make of that?

Nicias: That the strength of life is the strength of the spirit. That the joy of life is the joy that cometh from within and never from without. That the burden weighteth heavily only on him whose back is bowed with his own dispirit. Man hath that within him which will bring him victory with the gods if he but give it feet to run and wings to fly withal. It is of this the gods are born. It is this which doth vanquish a thousand evil spirits of ill fortune and defeat. If thou wilt live on this, thou canst not meet with disaster though the Fates beat thee at every throw of the dice.

Amycus: Brave words, my Nicias! Brave words and true!

What appears to us to be the crest of the crime wave broke at Hutchinson the other day where it is reported someone stole the coin box and entire door from a pay toilet in the railroad station. —J. P. H. in Chanute Tribune.

Any man with a car, a house and several grand a year will tell you confidentially that the universe is definitely friendly.—F.W. in Park Stylus.

Some girls would be vastly more attractive if they spent as much time improving their dispositions as they do their complexions.—Daily Texan.

McGill On Look Out For Notorious Thief

MONTREAL — All visitors to the McGill University Libraries and Museums are being subjected to a careful scrutiny these days for a certain internationally known art thief has been seen hovering about the grounds and the curator has warned anybody of thieving tendencies to give the college a wide berth.

While on the subject of art thieves, F. Lionel Judah, the curator, gave some of his experiences with the art stealing fraternity three of whom paid their unwanted attentions to the University in the past.

The first works with his wife and is a specialist in old books and manuscripts. He is known to the authorities so well that on his last visit to Montreal in October he did not put in his appearance at McGill.

The second is a Dutchman with a very comprehensive knowledge of art treasures and antiques of value. Armed with the ability to judge the value of an object he seldom goes wrong in his selection of objects to be stolen.

The last of the three is the most dangerous of the lot, and was once caught stealing goods from the enthnological museum. He was apprehended leaving through a window after having gained admittance by means of a very plausible though false story. This man's record shows that he was once ejected from England as an undesirable. Once, as a salesman of expensive books, he almost succeeded in duping McGill professors. At another time, registered as a student, he was found in the possession of about forty valuable books.

Mr. Judah explained that all museums on the continent report any thefts immediately, in order to make it more difficult for the thief to dispose of the stolen goods. An example of the expediency of this practice was given by Mr. Judah. Forty or fifty years ago a giant auk's egg was tolen from the museum of the old Natural History Society, since taken over by McGill. A warning was immediately sent out, but the egg has never been reported.

There is danger in using that slogan. "Buy American," these days. Some country with a little money left might mininterpet it for "Buy America" and go ahead and do it.—Texas State Lass-O.

Wellesley girls have decided not to speak to one another when meeting on the campus because greeting the same persons several times a day is tiring. Yet how their mouths will wag over the teacups.—Oregon State Barometer.

Witty Shavian Comedy Progresses Satisfactorily

Continued from page 1

thing, a great big Megaera who shouts and whines alternately and a meek, quiet little man, with a weakness for Christianity and animals, who talks baby-talk to a lion. And speaking of lions—you'll never see a lion to equal Audy's. Never in the history of stage and screen has there been a pussy who could surpass the roars and capers of this one. He even overshadows our friend of the M-G-M studios.

As Lavinia, Lebo Ware is developing her rôle to perfection as usual. Art Sutherland as the Captain is excellent. In our opinion he's got a good part and is showing a performance which will far surpass his previous excellent reputation. The rôle of the fanatic reformer, Ferronius, taken by Horatis Todd is developing to unexpected proportions. Mr. Todd is an absolute find, they say. When he loses that temper of his and goes berserk in the martyr rôle there isn't a member of the cast who doesn't quake with real fear. Erskine Morden, as the Editor, although in a minor rôle is justifying his existence as usual. Mrs. Reed hinted that friend Morden is a born actor!

"Androcles" is a true Shaw satire. Don't miss it! And as for the Lion—wait and see him, and hear him roar!

Jig saw puzzles are giving many people a liberal education in art.—Augusta Gazette.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

THE ISLAND OF LOST SOULS
with
Charles Laughton, Leila Hymans, Bela Lugosi.

The Island of Lost Souls as a "horror" runs true to type. It has the usual setting on a lonely island, a castle, strange sounds, strange people, and the incomparable Bela Lugosi. It is better than the average, due to the fact that instead of merely one monstrosity there are several hundred inexpressibly horrible ape-like creatures who emit at intervals either high falsetto barks or deep growls.

The story, based on a novel by H. G. Wells, is about a scientist who experiments in creating men from animals. The Panther Woman (need we say more) is his most perfect creation. Edmund Parker, a castaway on the island, is retained as a captive, in order that the scientist may see the Panther Woman's reaction to a man. (Incidentally, although the censors do their best, she reacts very well). Parker's fiancée comes to find him, and pursued by blood thirsty monsters, they make their escape through the jungle. One simply writhes with excitement and horror.

Charles Laughton as the scientist, undoubtedly steals the picture. For years an actor on the London stage, he is one of the most finished on the screen.

Any one who enjoys a good blood-curdling picture should not miss this. B++

Personally we doubt the veracity of the California man who claims to have eliminated all the unsocial aspects of garlic.—Garden City Telegram.

AT THE TIVOLI

MY WIFE'S FAMILY
with
Gene Gerrard, Muriel Angelus and others

If "My Wife's Family" is to be used as a criterion for English pictures I'm afraid that the British film business has got to travel a long way to equal Hollywood.

Gene Gerrard and Muriel Angelus play the leads in the little farce which is entertaining in spots—but many yawns between the few good spots. Their movements are too stiff and stagey, and the scenes that might have been funny are too overacted.

At any rate Gerrard plays the role of the doting husband until the mother-in-law and rest of the family are welcomed to his household. He then pretends to go mad because of his mother-in-law's incessant nagging — (the mad part is very convincing, at least it will drive you mad). Many dubious complications arise in which everyone is implicated from the head of the house down to the maid. The old game of "who's child is that" is then played. When the hen-pecked father-in-law gets a little drunk and begins to assert his authority, you probably will be amused—at least you will love seeing mother-in-law put in her place.

The shorts are very good and if you're a good stolid Englishman you'll like "My Wife's Family." C.

"Matrimonial quarrel ends in wreck," states a newspaper. He probably put his foot down for once and forgot it was on the gas feed.—Baker Orange.

Book Chats

By R.M.

THE GAP IN THE CURTAIN
By John Buchan
Hodder & Stoughton, London, 1932

To those who have been intrigued and entertained by John Buchan's earlier books, especially those which made him internationally known, such as "The Thirty-Nine Steps", "Green Mantle", "The Three Hostages", and "Castle Gay", this latest work will prove somewhat of a disappointment. Buchan's prose style, a heavy and obvious stolidity flirting puckishly with mysticism, made him quite popular among readers in the early twenties after the war, when the world was trying to conceal its horrible side under a forced gaiety. Now the vogue for writers like John Buchan has rather passed, just as the class of whom he loves to write, the rich landed gentry and aristocratic society of London, have passed. The younger generation have gone far beyond Buchan now in their literary tastes and have split into the two schools of ultra realism and ultra-idealism. His main admirers now are those of an older generation who look back longingly to the gay security and undisturbed prosperity of upper class Edwardian England.

The story opens at one of those tedious country-house week-end parties that seem the standard plot for most English novels, and it begins at dinner, which also seems quite characteristic. The person telling the story, a sententious old lawyer, is one of a group of six guests used in an experiment by the eccentric Professor Moc, who is taking flights into the realms of the metaphysical Hereafter from the solid earth of higher science. By following the Professor's training schedule, and receiving a vital mental force from him,—in the course of which incidentally, the Professor passes on forever into the hereafter himself — five of them are given a glimpse for one second of the pages of the London 'Times' of one year later. One reads of a big business merger, another of a drastic shift in politics, a third of a trip to South America, while the other two read announcements of their own deaths. The rest of the book is divided into five chapters, each telling how one of the five spent the intervening year and made use of the knowledge he had gained. Had the stories of all five been interwoven in one chronological sequence working up to the climax at the critical date one year later, the impression would have been stronger.

The story is written in the first person singular, which tends always towards incoherence and lack of form unless very skilfully used, which is not the case here. The narrator is one of the group in the experiment, and yet reiterates monotonously that he was merely a spectator. He is hurried about from place to place to be present at the opportune moment when the victim being described wishes to confide all his sorrows, fears and hopes, and long apologetic explanations are given as to why he happened to be there. Incidents are wrenched into place to make the whole seem logical, but Buchan seems to lack the fund of ornamental speech to cover up his laboriously constructed framework in plausible guise. Instead it is told in the bald prose of a scientific treatise, which may suit the temperament of the narrator, but is not conducive to a readable story. The few long chapters of unbroken narrative with no dialogue grow wearisome, while all subterfuge is abandoned in spots to give detailed descriptions of scenes the narrator could never have known.

Mr. Buchan evidently tried to make his five characters a cross-section of English upper-class society, as they include a financier, two politicians, a book commissioner, and a man-about-town. It is a plot with immense possibilites, although fantastic in conception.

The first half of the book is exceedingly dull. A long chapter on British politics is as utterly incomprehensible as a treatise on the gueiss deposits of the neolithic age. The last three chapters, however, provide more interest, and it is here that Buchan becomes more natural and animated. The story of Goodeve's year of grace, before the death revealed to him in the experiment comes, is very skilfully and dramatically told, tracing the course of his inherited morbidity during the year until he actually dies of his own fear of death.

The author's attempt at an epigram in every other sentence leads to a series of futile platitudes like "I must have been very tired, for I was getting as full of silly prejudices as a minor poet," which do more to obscure the slight plot than to make it intelligible and interesting. All the characters are woven into a network of upper-class sport and society entirely alien, and slightly distasteful in their smug complacency, to most of the present generation.

In One Ear

By Outis

What other people are talking about is always of great interest to everyone. With this thought in mind "Outis" walked from the Students' Union to the New Arts Building about the noon hour one day recently, and listened, just listened.

* * * *

A well known social butterfly of the allegedly strong sex was telling his companion about the dance the night before. "What a girl," he was overheard to say. "And can she dance?"

* * * *

"And he assigned another essay this morning," a short, dark, fuzzy-haired, bespectacled student explained.

* * * *

"Did the Faculty Players feel sick after that ——", a prominent member of the Dramatic Guild was saying.

* * * *

"The A. B. of C. wasn't going to let them go to Oshawa," a hockey enthusiast asserted.

* * * *

"Watch me go for that $5.00 prize offered by the Jag." This from one of the well-known student gamblers.

"Yea, I saw the Doc this morning. I told him I couldn't pay the rest of my fees for another month," explained one of the "boys about town."

* * * *

"An I laughed, and I laughed, and I—" the professor was saying.

* * *

"I hope Mickey takes me to the dance to-night," a worried looking co-ed said.

* * * *

"I think he's marvellous," a tall, blonde, rather skinny co-ed told her companion.

* * * *

"What a break to make before a girl," a student said in a tone denoting anything but regret.

"She was quite plastered," another student was overheard to say.

* * * *

"I had to borrow two bits for lunch to-day. My cheque should have been here days ago." The fellow looked worried.

* * * *

"The little cat! Did you see the dirty look she just gave me?" The peppy little brunette seemed terribly angry.

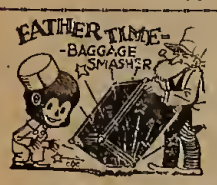
* * * *

"Outis" just walked along, and listened. Listened.

The husband who used to bribe his wife into giving the house a good cleaning, now slyly slips a couple of pieces of her favorite jig-saw puzzles into his pocket.

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HOCKEYISTS SUFFER ANOTHER REVERSE

Red Jackets Defeat Juniors Decisively

Queen's faded from the Junior O.H.A. play downs at Oshawa when the local youngsters dropped an 8-0 game to the fast travelling Red Jackets of Newmarket. It may sound foolish to say that it was a good game, but that's just exactly what it was, sixty minutes of mighty interesting hockey. The Collegians gave all in an effort to avert a shut-out and though they pierced the Red defence on several occasions, lady luck failed to smile on them.

Newmarket tallied three in the first period, two in the second and three in the third. In the last stanza Queen's determined offensive had the Tanners badly worried and the latter resorted to the age old custom of shooting the puck down the ice.

Midway through the second stanza Don James, Queen's brilliant goaler was struck over the eye with a bullet-like drive from Peterson's stick. He was knocked out completely and the game halted while "Johnny" McNab put on the pads. It was no easy breech to fill but Johnny never faltered and made many fine saves.

Newmarket again hit on all six and worked like a well-oiled machine. Possibly Peterson was outstanding in this contest, though Kelly, McArthur and Mann were not far behind in the matter of providing spectacular hockey.

"Johnny" Wing was again Queen's star, and how he missed scoring a couple of goals will always remain a mystery.

Until painfully injured in the second period Don James gave his usual high-class display of net minding, while McNab performed splendidly in the relief role. Other Queen's performers worthy of special mention were Bryden, Lewis and Bain.

The game was cleanly played and was capably handled by Johnny Mitchell of Hamilton.

Line-up:

Queen's:		Newmarket:
James	Goal	Farder
Smith	Defence	Vail
Haffman		Doran
Wing	Centre	Huggins
Gibson	Wings	Peterson
Lewis		Kelly
Christie	Alternates	Mann
McQuaig		McArthur
Bryden		Wilson
G. McNab		Preston
(sp. goaler).		Parr (goaler)

Referee, Johnny Mitchell, Hamilton.

A student at the University of Wisconsin ran around the mile and a quarter intramural track field in a recent blizzard for twenty-five cents. He wore only a pair of shoes and a pair of "unmentionables."—Butler Collegian.

Cadets Take Game By Narrow Margin

In the final scheduled game of the local Intermediate Intercollegiate series Queen's dropped a hard fought battle to R. M. C. 5 to 4. The Tricolor took an early lead of two goals but the Cadets fought back tenaciously and snatched the verdict with only two minutes left to play. It was an interesting contest all the way and was productive of every kind of hockey; occasional bursts of speed and snappy combination efforts mixed with plenty of hard body checking and hickory wielding. For Queen's, Forsythe in goal, Johnny Wing, Patterson, Jimmy Arthurs and Bryden were the most conspicuous. Wing and Bryden recruited from Junior ranks made a creditable debut in the higher series.

Irvin, Monette and Kelly were best for R. M. C.

Queen's tallied after four minutes of play when Arthurs slapped home a pass from Patterson while two minutes later Marin netted McDonald's rebound. The Cadets rallied and Forsythe was forced to save many hard drives. Patterson went through twice but on each occasion the Red goaler outguessed him. Near the end of the period with Queen's playing two men short Irvin worked his way out of the corner to tally R.M.C.'s first goal.

Thirteen minutes in the second frame had elapsed before Monette tied it up. Forsythe stopped the shot but the disc rolled over the edge of his stick. It was a tough break as he had made plenty of smart saves on shots that were far harder to handle. Queen's went in to the lead shortly before the stanza ended when Kostuik counted on Bryden's nice pass from behind the nets.

The last period was the most interesting of the night. Peck knotted the count again after two minutes play when he batted the rubber in from a scramble. The Red Coats took the lead on another unfortunate break for Forsythe, Monette shot one from the Blue line and the Tricolor net guardian never saw it till the red light flashed. A couple of minutes later Johnny Wing went all the way alone and once more the score was tied. With less than two minutes left to play Peck notched the winning counter after a combination play with Blanchard.

Line up:

Queen's—Goal, Forsythe; Defence, McDonald, Kostuik; Centre, Arthurs; Wings, Carr, Patterson; Subs, Wing, Bryden, Marin, Murphy, Shephard.

R.M.C.—Goal, White; Defence, Irvin, McBrien; Centre, Kelly; Wings, Blanchard, Peck; Subs, Berudtchez, Monette, Ready, Lamontagne, Cornish.

SPORTS SLANTS

Hockey for this year ended rather ingloriously on Wednesday when the Senior "B" team dropped a 5 to 4 verdict to the Cadets.

* * * * * *

At that the game was probably the most interesting to watch of the year. The seniors, aided by a few of the juniors, put on a real exhibition and were only beaten in the final few minutes.

* * * * * *

The Junior basketeers took a battle from the local Y. by a decisive score, but the victory does not mean that they are still in the running. They have one more game to play with K.C.V.I. before calling it a season.

* * * * * *

The Intermediate basketball team is sitting pretty on top of the local heap, and also has one more game to play with Y.M.C.A. They may decide not to continue further in the O.B.A. playdowns.

* * * * * *

Rumors are rife about a few high class puckchasers who are figuring on coming to Queen's next winter. A strong Alumni could aid not only hockey but rugby teams if they were wide awake.

Sports Views

Only two basketball games are scheduled in the Senior Intercollegiate this week-end, McGill making the two day trip to play in Toronto to-night and in London to-morrow.

Although they have the championship safely tucked away the Red team will be very anxious to keep their record of Intercollegiate successes intact, and they will be doing their stuff in earnest in both towns. At that they should win without much trouble for they have proven themselves to be vastly superior to the other teams.

A feature this year in Senior Basketball will be the playoff between McGill and McMaster University for the college title. It will be recalled that the latter university together with R. M. C. and O. A. C. of Guelph formed a Senior "B" group, and that the winner of this group could challenge the Senior "A" winner for the title. While McMaster will undoubtedly challenge McGill, their hopes of whipping the Montreal team must be considered very slim.

With the playing of Wednesday's hockey game with R. M. C. Queen's teams are finished for the season. The only bright spot of the campaign was the playing of the Juniors, who showed a fairly well balanced team, backed by plenty of courage.

Interfaculty hockey remains to be played and while Arts and Science have finished their inter-year series, the Meds are still lagging, and have a few games to play. It is planned to finish the games this week and then have the Interfaculty battles next week.

While Queen's Juniors took the very short end of an 8 to 0 count at Oshawa, the game was far from being the one-sided affair that the score indicates. Such a decisive score surely indicates a runaway game for the winning team, but as in the first game here, Queen's battled desperately and made the Newmarket players earn every goal they got.

It was unfortunate that James was injured in the final game of the season, but the nasty cut he suffered in the eye region, happily missed doing serious damage. McNab got his big chance in the nets when James was forced to retire and he played a good game. It was no cinch stepping into the middle of a play-off, and have to face sharpshooters of the Newmarket type but he filled the bill.

Johnny Wing was perhaps the unluckiest player of the series. He worked harder than any two players and should have had a goal or two in the first game. At Oshawa his dirty luck continued and while he got into position on numerous occasions, the net could not be dented.

All the boys can tuck away their equipment with the knowledge that they carried Queen's name along the road to the farthest point possible, considering the opposition.

The Kingston branch of the Alumnae Association is entertaining this year's graduates at tea in Ban Righ Hall on Saturday afternoon. Invitations have been sent to all members of Levana '33 who are listed in the Students' Directory but the Association wishes to include in the invitation all the members of Levana who are graduating this year and extends to them a cordial invitation to attend the tea.

Bernard Shaw Receives 1420 Invitations For Coming Visit

New York—Twenty more invitations to address meetings, broadcast, make news reels and play the lion generally and George Bernard Shaw, if he devotes one minute to each, will find the 1440 minutes of his stay in New York accounted for when he lands here from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain next April.

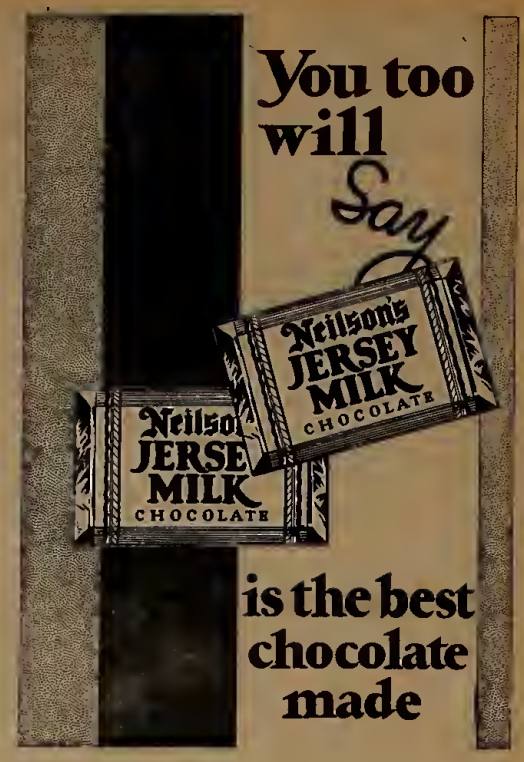
Up to the time the world cruise liner left Bombay for Colombo, Shaw had received 1420 invitations from New York organizations. So far as is known he has accepted only one, that of the Political Society.

Should he decide to accept more, Mayor O'Brien, as one Irishman to another, would probably give him a motor-cycle escort, but even that attention could not make it possible for G.B.S. to accept all his bids. He would wear out too many good Irish policemen. If he has any time for diversion Shaw will have a chance to see himself as others see him at the Times Square Theatre where Frederick Worlerk impersonates him in the play "Fools-cap."

With characteristic Shavian gesture, Shaw, who left England December 15 for New York, is circling the globe to get here. The Empress of Britain, white world-cruising liner, is due here at noon, Tuesday, April 11, and sails for Southampton at noon the following day.

A student at Michigan Tech, who recently returned from an extensive travel through the Far East, says that he found things in India just "fine and Gandhi."—W. D. in Marquette Tribune.

After all those marches on Washington, citizens are reported planning a march on Lincoln, Neb. What about Madison and Monroe, Wis., Jackson, Miss., Taft, Calif., and Cleveland, O.?—Texas State Lass-O.



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Graduates' Marriages Show Less Failures

Although one out of every six marriages in the United States is ending in divorce, a recent study of marriages of couples who met while attending co-educational institutions indicates that not more than one in seventy-five results in failure.

The statement is quoted from a report recently issued by Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations. It is interesting from several points of view, but when studied for a moment, is not at all surprising.

On the university campus of to-day the sexes are engaged in a social and intellectual competition which provides opportunities for each to observe character traits and intellectual capacities in the other. Marriages founded upon mutual appreciation are indeed likely to prove most permanent.

But in addition, the university-trained man and woman is possessed of a greater knowledge of psychology and of the factors that determine human personality traits than is the untrained individual. It is knowledge that makes for tolerance and adjustment between husband and wife. Further, the college student of to-day secures from his studies in the social and the biological sciences a greater social stability, a greater amount of technical knowledge, and a wider conception of eugenic principles than are possessed by the average man or woman who has not pursued university study.

In spite of these things, however, it would seem that the modern university might more specifically attack this problem of intelligent and rational marriage than it is doing at present. The increased knowledge occasionally secured by the student on such matters which has been mentioned above, is merely a by-product of studies pursued for other purposes; we know of only one university that offers any especially designed course bearing on this topic.

College curricula have progressed far from the original three R's, and to-day include courses dealing with every field from practical vocational matter to highly scholastic and very impractical classical and cultural branches of learning. During this evolution there has been an ever-increasing emphasis placed upon the social sciences and their related fields.

At the same time there has been founded a number of special institutes and foundations concerned with family relations and the problem introduced into society by the newer conceptions of birth control and the increased knowledge of eugenics.

It is reasonable to expect from the universities of the country a reflection of this increased knowledge and enlightened point of view in their curricula if these universities are to fulfill their function of adequately training the young person for participation in the modern society of which he shortly becomes a part.

If university students are to be carefully schooled in the arts of writing, religion, language, literature, and philosophy, in the sciences of medicine, chemistry, physics and mathematics, in the vocations of agriculture, business, law and teaching, why should they not be as carefully trained in that one item of human relations which will probably make or mar their whole future to a greater degree than any other? It is an aspect of human affairs still left largely to chance or instinct. The divorce mills of every civilized country give ample proof of the lack of success which chance or instinct have achieved as the bases of mate selection.—Chicago Daily Maroon.

To Establish Cancer Clinic In Kingston

"The establishmen of an active-treatment centre through the joint efforts of government, university and hospital in Kingston is an advanced step in cancer control in Ontario," declared Dr. John W. S. McCullough, chief inspector of health for Ontario, speaking of the Kingston Institute of Radio-therapy, which will be opened at Kingston General Hospital to-day.

"The Ontario Institute of Radio-therapy about to be opened in connection with the Kingston General Hospital will not only afford better opportunities for the undergraduate in medicine, but it is bound to prove of high value in early diagnosis, and of earlier and more successful treatment of the disease," continued Dr. McCullough.

Dread Diseases Controlled

"Thirty years ago the diseases which the public most feared were diphtheria, tuberculosis, and typhoid fever. Of these, typhoid in Ontario is rare, diphtheria has a mortality but one-ninth of that of pre-antitoxin days, and if the preventive measure for diphtheria (toxoid) were used, there would be few, or no cases of diphtheria. The death rate of tuberculosis has been cut in two.

"These results have been accomplished within a generation, by the application of new discoveries in medical science, by the use of well-known sanitary measures, and by the education of the public.

"With respect to each one of these three "dread' diseases, the public now has little fear. To-day cancer is the 'dread disease' but it is not too much to hope and prophesy that cancer too, will be conquered by medical science.

Cancer Will Be Controlled

"The medical profession and the public all over the world are now engaged in a war against cancer, similar to the successfully conducted war against the trio of diseases referred to. Similar methods of warfare in respect to cancer will have their effect. There must be education of the public, early recognition of the disease and early and effective treatment.

Early Diagnosis Essential

"The early recognition of cases of cancer depends upon the intelligence of the public and the skill of the family doctor who first sees the victim of cancer. The public will learn, just as it learned about tuberculosis, from the publicity given to the subject of cancer, namely, through pamphlets, lectures, the motion film, the radio, and particularly from the press. In Massachusetts, doctors sent 29 per cent. of all cases to the treatment centre, while the newspapers sent 45 per cent.; but of operable cases, the doctors sent 50 per cent. and the newspapers 31 per cent. All over the world is the lamentable story—'cases come for treatment too late.' The public must learn to watch for the early signs of cancer. These are 'lumps, bleedings, and unhealing sores.' These capital signs must ever be before the public. They are the signs which should immediately drive the person to the doctor.

"The active-treatment centres will also become centres for diagnosis. Possessed, as they will be, of the best of anxiliary means of diagnosis such as X-ray, transillumination, etc., the treatment centres will lend themselves to the discovery of many of the more obscure cases of cancer. Early diagnosis is perhaps the most important single element in the war against cancer.

"The Institute, as it becomes well and favorably known throughout the eastern section of Ontario, is bound to attract a wide range of cases. Its success will depend upon results, and the results in treatment will in turn depend upon the co-operation of members of the staff—upon the physicians, surgeons, pathologists, radiologists, and other services who have charge of the cases. There is no doubt of the quality of the staff of the Institute at Kingston. They have been well chosen. The men appointed have the highest qualifications and experience. The success of the Institute's operations will depend primarily upon the working hand-in-hand of the members of the staff in the interest of the patient with cancer.

Hope For The Cancer Patient

"The importance and urgency of the war against cancer cannot be denied.

"The disease is no respecter of persons. Study of its nature and cause are absorbing the best minds of the world, but thousands of reports have been accumulated, all tending to show that this disease of humanity is almost never hopeless; that cures have been obtained in seemingly the most futile cases, and that the greatest single obstacle to the improved treatment of the disease is the mental lethargy and hopeless attitude of the general public. This attitude will disappear as the results of treatment at the Institute has a valued career ahead of it and for the sake of suffering humanity alone, one wishes it the highest success."

STUDES GO DUTCH

New York, N.Y.—Since New York was once New Amsterdam, it is only reversion to historical type when its university students go "Dutch." A survey conducted by a student paper, the Daily News, has found that the system of the "Dutch treat" is universal in undergraduate circles, even when the male student is accompanied by his co-ed girl friend. This lack of economical gallantry can be understood when it is realized, as the survey points out, that the average student income is only eight dollars a week. After board has been paid there is only two dollars left for tobacco and car fare. Only what is left over can be spent on the girl friend. The Daily News estimates that this is never more than two and one half per cent., or 20 cents a week.

The henpecked husband who used to have to go outside to smoke now has to go out into the backyard for a breath of fresh air.—Anthony Republican.

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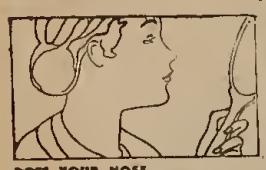
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Arts '36 Year Dance Was Colorful Affair

A large crowd attended an extremely colourful and successful year dance held last Monday evening in Grant Hall by the members of Arts '36. The lighting effects, under the supervision of "Red" Ketchen, were highly complimented and added tremendously to the atmosphere created by "Bob" Warmington and his Hotel La Salle Orchestra. The rendition of the enchanting waltzes was beautifully intermingled with the strains of catchy fox-trots and novelty numbers. A very pleasing cushion-cover was awarded to the couple who won the spot dance and who, incidentally, forgot to mention their names. Rupert Dumbrille, rapidly gaining in popularity, sang several snappy numbers.

The novelty dance was an evening's entertainment and enjoyment in itself. Ballons of various hues floated slowly down the red, yellow and blue rays of spotlights, which caught and recaught the dim sihouettes of graceful and beautiful young ladies and their escorts swaying to the tuneful rythmn of Warmington's music. Paper hats, horns, umbrellas and streamers were distributed profusely.

The gallery was ideal for "peaceful meditation"; not a light was visible. When intermission arrived it was observed that about one-third of the dancers were seated high aloft with the radiant glow of Cupid's light plainly visible in their eyes.

The refreshments were of the first order, largely because of the hard work of Emmett Briceland, who spared no effort in arranging a tasty luncheon. The orange beverage, which was not diluted to the insipid state, was delightfully refreshing and available at all times.

L. Carlson, Alex. Deans, "Red" Ketchen, and Bob Echlin, as members of the committee, worked faithfully with many volunteer workers from the year to put over a great dance.

The patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Matheson, Doctor and Mrs. Rose, Miss W. Gordon, and Professor James A. Roy.

Junior Basketballers Beat Y.M.C.A. And Hold Place

Queen's juniors defeated the Y.M.C.A. juniors 44-26 on the Queen's gymnasium floor Wednesday night and kept very much in the hunt for the E. O. A. B. A. honors. Queen's, Napanee and K. C. V. I. are all bunched at the top of the standing and the remainder of the schedule will see some keenly contested games. Napanee have been defeated but once and are favorites to take the title.

The Tricolor last evening had little trouble in disposing of the Y. M. C. A. squad and at the end of the first half the score stood 20-9 in favor of Queen's. The Y. M. C. A. team made a better showing the last half and scored 17 points but the winners were still the superior team and counted 12 field goals in the seeond half.

Vivian, the Y. M. C. A. pivot was the high scorer for the losers and counted five field goals. His performance was eclipsed by McDiarmid and Simmons of Queen's, who eaeh scored six field goals.

There are three genders: masculine, feminine, and crooner.—Daily Trojan.

Too many women are carrying cigarettes in their months instead of safety pins.—Austin Butcher in the Altoona Tribune.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Mar. 3:
4.00p.m.—Operetta practice Grant Hall
9.00p.m.—Junior Prom La Salle Hotel

Saturday, Mar. 4:
12 noon—Levana '35 Meeting Red Room
4-6p.m.—Alumnae Tea Ban Righ Hall
8.15p.m.—League for Social Reconstruction Convocation Hall

Tuesday, Mar. 7:
8.15p.m.—Bach Operetta By Glee Club Grant Hall

Wednesday, Mar. 8:
9-12a.m.—Levana Election Arts Bldg.
4.00p.m.—Levana-Arts-Theology Society Meeting Ban Righ Hall
7.00p.m.—Arts Concursus Grant Hall
7.30p.m—Music Club 227 Earl Street
8.15p.m.—Dramatic Guild Convocation Hall

Friday, Mar. 10:
7.00p.m.—Arts Concursus Grant Hall
8.15p.m.—Dramatic Guild Convocation Hall

Friday, Mar. 17:
9.00p.m.—St. Pat's Dance Meds '34 La Salle Hotel

Debating Society To Retire From League

It was decided at the Annual Meeting of the Political and Debating Union held on Wednesday in the Arts Building to withdraw from the Inter-University Debating League. The aim of the Society is to encourage and promote public speaking in the University and it was thought that this purpose could be served better by arranging debates with McGill and Toronto Universities. The seeretary was instructed to make the necessary arrangements.

The teams to represent the University next year will be chosen by a eommittee consisting of members of the Faculty and the President of the Union.

The problem of popularizing debating among the students was given eareful attention. President George Wallaee remarked that there were many good speakers at Queen's but that it was difficulty to get them to take an interest in debating. The meeting was agreed that every opportunity should be given for new members to engage in the activities of the Society.

An election of officers for the year 1933-34 was held with the following result: Honorary President, Principal Fyfe; President, John Parker; Vice-President, Eric H. Gilmour; Seeretary, H. A. McLearn.

Roosevelt Uses Old Bible

Hyde Park, New York, (UP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt will take the oath of office on the old tattered Dutch bible that has been in possession of his family since 1670, he revealed today. For generations this Bible was used to chronicle the births, marriages and deaths in the Roosevelt family.

It was packed for shipment to Washington today for use next Saturday afternoon.

"I took my oath of office twice as governor of the state of New York on that same Bible," he said.

Undergrads' Literary Compositions Read

Six undergraduates read poems and stories of their own composition at the English Club meeting, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Leon was first with four poems entitled "Life's Philosophy," "Bermuda Breezes," "Steadfastness" and "Brown Baby." Several members of the club expressed their especial appreciation for the first and last poems.

Next R. U. Mahaffy read a short story of the Great Lakes, entitled "Stinson's Chance," which tells how a young deck-hand survived the petty persecution of his "mates" to show himself a man at a critical moment.

Roger Nunn followed with his poem "Daybreak in Camp" which received well-merited applause from those present.

A story of a "Mounty" who didn't yet get his man was read by J. D. Bateman, a contributor to the last issue of the Quill. Judging by the ovation of the club members his story was one of the most popular on the programme.

Then followed "Check mate" by Fred. Flynn, narrating of high-society life, intriguing platinum blondes and embarassing moments of love-making. The exotic beauty of the heroine made several of the males present gasp with appreciation.

Two poems by Howard Pammett "Nocturne" and "Moonrise" were well received. Color and imagery was used to advantage in the second poem.

Mrs. Eric Duthie rose to make some helpful criticisms at the conclusion of these readings. The consensus of opinion was with her when she expressed her liking for Miss Leon's "Brown Baby" poem, reminiseent of Blake. Mr. Bateman's story, in her opinion, was most artistically done. Roger Nunn's effort was commended, also Bob Mahaffy's story of inland sailing. She made some constructive criticism of Mr. Flynn's story and alluded to Mr. Pammett's two pomes.

What Mrs. Duthie most admired about the program, was the distinctly Canadian tone. All of the stories, she said, were worthy of being published. The president, John Grabb, thanked her for these suggestions and the meeting adjourned.

LEVANA SOPH COURT

All complaints regarding the eonduct of Freshettes must be in the hands of the Convener of the Soph Court, Mary Fraser, by Saturday noon. These eomplaints may be left at the College Post Office. There will be an important meeting of Levana '35 on Saturday at 12 o'clock in the Red Room. It is essential that all members of the year attend.

S.C.M. ELECTIONS

The annual meeting and election of officers for the S.C.M., held on Friday, resulted as follows:

Hon. Pres., Prof. S. M. Gilmour; President, O. Hall, Arts '34; Vice-Pres., A. Grant, Arts '35; Secretary, R. Nunn, Arts '33; Treasurer, L. Carlson, Arts '36.

The Levana hranch of the executive will remain in office until next fall, when elections will be held.

There's only about half a yard difference between a swell college evening dress and a wicked nudism.—Baker Orange.

Some people seem most uncomfortable when they are still.—Daily Texan.

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DOUG. GRANT WINS DOMINION BADMINTON TITLE

Socialism Is Solution For Present Problems Declares J. Woodsworth

Noted Radical Leader Sets Forth Views On Economic Difficulties

Speaking under the auspices of the local branch of the League for Social Reconstruction to a capacity audience in Convocation Hall, Saturday evening, J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., outlined his views on the present economic system in Canada.

The speaker declared that socialism must be the solution to the present economic problems, a form of socialism different from that in Europe, arising from the needs of the Canadian people. The Great War, it was maintained by Mr. Woodsworth was only an incident in a chain of development.

Since the Industrial Revolution there has been a gradual shifting of financial power into the hands of a few. The present system, in the opinion of the speaker, has served its place in the spreading of industry, but now it has stopped working.

Governments and industries will never be able to give necessary services to the people and at the same time pay off their enormous debts is Mr. Woodsworth's belief. For the reason of over-capitalization no industry can continue to pay both wages and dividends.

The advantages of the past are gone and the older generations have skimmed the cream off and left far fewer opportunities for the youth of today to get started.

Politics and politicians, Mr. Woodsworth placed in a position secondary to the banks and bankers. As soon as the machine of capitalism stopped paying profits to the limited group it was stopped functioning.

Continued on page 3



J. S. WOODSWORTH

Who spoke here under the auspices of the local group of the League for Social Reconstruction. Mr. Woodsworth is leader of the C.C.F.

Successful Prom Held By Three Junior Years

The Junior Prom, which has come to be an annual event, was enjoyed by a large crowd which attended the delightfully arranged affair at the La Salle Hotel. The ballroom was very attractive with the walls covered with deep bunting and the ceiling with blue streamers with quantities of bright stars peeping from them. Over the orchestra platform the words "Junior Prom, 1933" were arranged in a crest of colored lights. The music was supplied by Warmington's Orchestra. The patronesses for the dance were Mrs. Frederick Etherington, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. John Matheson and Miss Hilda Laird.

The two suppers in the main dining hall formed a novel feature of the evening and the accompanying singing and tap dancing entertainment proved very popular.

Engineers Nominate Executive Candidates

At a meeting of the Engineering Society held last Friday afternoon the following slate was drawn up for the coming elections.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Hon. President
Prof. MacPhail (acclamation)

President
K. J. Southern — E. H. Wright

1st Vice-Pres.
W. A. McArthur — H. A. Elliott

2nd Vice-Pres.
G. C. Garrow — R. Thoman

Secretar
W. P. Nesbitt — A. E. Smith

Asst. Secretary
J. M. Whyte — H. J. McInnis

Treasurer
C. T. Robinson — S. C. Williams

4th Year Rep.
K. F. Bews — A. N. Pedersen

3rd Year Rep.
V. A. Oille — C. J. Scott

2nd Year Reps.
(Two to be elected)
R. Binch — W. Simmons
C. W. Lewis — G. H. McMahon

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

Senior Prosecuting Attorney
H. Brown — C. Fraser

Junior Prosecuting Attorney
M. G. Fleming — J. H. Ross

Clerk of Court
C. V. Johnson — C. L. Emery

Court Crier
J. B. Anderson — K. Clancy

Sheriff
K. Klauth — W. Bulmer
J. Kostuik

Chief of Police
J. C. Elliott — W. H. Young

4th Year Constable
G. N. Scroggie — J. Middleboro

3rd Year Constable
M. Warnick — J. W. Beckham

2nd Year Constable
J. Smith — H. Gustafson

Continued on page 8

Queen's Tennis Champion Sweeps Sensationally Through Badminton Play Offs And Emerges Victorious



DOUG. GRANT

Champion From West Proves No Match For Grant In Final Game

Montreal, P.Q. — Leaving behind him a trail of overthrown champions, and outstanding performers from all parts of the Dominion, Doug Grant, Queen's sophomore and college tennis champion for the past two years, emerged victorious in another department of sports over the week-end when he turned back Charlie Jones of Winnipeg, the last opponent in his quest for the Canadian badminton championship.

Jones who is the Manitoba champion proved to be no match for Grant who sent his older and more experienced opponent to defeat by the score of 15-4, 15-1. Grant, who has held the Kingston city badminton championship for some years proved to be master of the large group of stars who assembled in Montreal for the annual Canadian tournament. Throughout his ascent to the Dominion he disposed of his opponents in a regular and decisive fashion. His sensational victory in the finals climaxed a week of consistently brilliant play, which was the outstanding feature of the tourney.

Considered a "dark horse" from the beginning he set out to furnish the biggest surprise of the tournament by walking away with the men's singles championships, by beating the highly rated Charlie Jones, of Winnipeg, in straight games. A great battle

Continued on page 7

First Ontario Radio Therapy Institute Opened Here—Has Latest Equipment

Hundreds Of People Saw Local Cancer Clinic Shortly After It was Officially Opened Friday

The Ontario Radio - Therapy (Cancer) Institute, located in the Kingston General Hospital, was officially opened on Friday. It was the first of three institutes to be opened in this province; the Toronto Institute will be opened shortly and the London institute some time this year.

Hundreds of people visited the institute, which consists of four rooms. One room is for deep therapy ray treatments, another for radium treatments and two rooms in which patients will rest while receiving radium treatments.

Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, Minister of Health for Ontario, and J. W. S. McCullough, Ontario's chief inspector of health, were the government's representatives at the opening. The Minister brought 100 milligrammes of radium to the institute to be used in the treatment of cancer. The agreement between the hospital and the government was also signed yesterday.

On Friday evening in the K.C.V.I. auditorium the Minister of Health and Dr. McCullough together with Mayor Dr. Bruce Hopkins, Hon. T. Ashmore Kidd and Dr. Frederick Etherington addressed a public meeting and the two representatives from the Provincial Department of Health gave most instructive educational addresses on cancerous diseases.

Hon. Dr. Robb

In his opening remarks Hon. Dr. Robb spoke of the trying times through which the world is now passing and of the different solutions such as inflation and revolution that have been offered for our economic problem. "A revolution is inconceivable," stressed the speaker. "We are a long suffering race and we will not see our institutions destroyed," he added.

Continuing, the Minister of Health defended the present economic system. "Under the present system the poorest boy in the country with ability and intelligence can attain the highest position in the country's gift" he emphasized. "Is it a bad system? I'll let you answer that."

The Minister reviewed the history of the early civilizations of the world, and said that the downfall of the early Egyptian and Grecian civilization, which had reached high standing, were brought about through inability to adequately combat disease. "The health of a nation is it's greatest asset," he said.

As Minister of Health Dr. Robb said that he and his department had a two-fold purpose, the prevention and the curing of disease. "It has

Continued on page 3

Position As Dietitian Not Hard To Obtain

Mrs. Campbell Spoke At Fireside Meeting

"In these days a girl with a household science degree is almost sure of a position, even if she does not marry," stated Mrs. W. A. Campbell, guest speaker at the recent Fireside Talk. Mrs. Campbell was formerly dietitian at Rockwood Hospital.

To obtain a degree, two years at a university, followed by two years at either the Quebec or Ontario Macdonald College, are necessary. The course includes cooking, sewing, interior decorating, economics, English, and public speaking. A thorough knowledge of chemistry is very important. A six-months' post graduate course under a capable dietitian in a well-known institution, while not absolutely essential is very desirable.

The various branches of dietetics are teaching, hospitals, tea rooms or hotels, social service work, and consulting dietitian.

Mrs. Campbell told of her work as a dietitian in several hospitals. A hospital dietitian must plan the menus, be responsible for the trays, and instruct the nurses in dietetics. She must know how to order the food so that as little as possible is wasted, and must know how to deal with servants. The work in a hospital is more interesting than teaching dietetics, Mrs. Campbell stated with her own experience in mind, and has an advantage over consulting and tea-room work in that no capital is necessary. The average salary is $125 a month, which generally includes room and laundry, except in government positions where these are extra charges.

Mrs. Campbell stated that one of her most interesting positions was that of social service dietitian in a large clinic in Detroit. Her work consisted of planning diets, investigating cases and instructing the patients in cooking their food.

Alumnae of Kingston Entertain Levana '33

Members of Levana '33 were the guests of honour at a very delightful tea on Saturday in Ban Righ Hall when the Kingston Branch of the Queen's Alumnae Association entertained. The guests were received by Miss Laird. Mrs. George Young, the President of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Mary Rowland, the President of the Kingston Alumnae Association.

The Common Room of Ban Righ Hall was charming with houquets of spring flowers and the tea table was centred with daffodils and pink snapdragons. Tea was poured by the Past Presidents of the local Association, among whom were Mrs. Hitsman, Miss May Macdonnell, Miss Gordon, Miss Florence O'Donnell, Miss May Chown and Mrs. Douglas Chown. They were assisted in serving by a group of recent graduates.

We Must Use The Means At Hand To Effect Reforms We Desire. Says J. S. Woodsworth

"We must use the means to our hand to effect the reforms we are aiming at," Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the C.C.F. party, told a Journal representative in an interview on Saturday.

He went on to explain that while he hoped the C.C.F. at the next Dominion elections would secure no less than sixty-five seats, in that event his party would be in a minority but would hold a balance of power between the two older political parties. "We would like a majority of course," he said "but we shall use whatever means we can under the existing legislative machinery to carry C.C.F. measures through parliament." In this connection he alluded to the position that prevailed a few years ago when the majority of the Liberals over the Conservatives was so slender that a few independent members of whom he was one, were able to carry through a number of useful pieces of legislation, as a condition of their support for the government.

Questioned as to the specific manner in which a C.C.F. government would proceed if returned to office, Mr. Woodsworth proved evasive. He seemed unready to commit himself to a detailed declaration of policy. When still further pressed he suggested that it was not necessary at this stage to say exactly how the C. C. F. program was to be made effective.

Continued on page 4

Arts And Levana To Hold Joint Meeting

A joint-meeting of Arts-Levana-Theology has been arranged for tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 p.m. in Convocation Hall. A feature will be the short play "The Finishing Touch", presented by the Queen's Faculty Players. The cast includes Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walpole and Miss Brooks.

It is also rumoured that the Dramatic Guild will present "So This Is Paris Green" featuring the comedy trio McLaren-Wilgar-Williams.

Another interesting feature of the meeting will be the announcement of the results of the Levana Elections. Krefreshments will be served at the beginning of the meeting.

Under the chairmanship of Principal Fyfe, this joint meeting of the societies of the Arts Faculty, will be an innovation which it is hoped will be repeated in future years.

Invitations have been sent to all members of the Arts Faculty.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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M. C. ROBINSON ..... ARTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 7th, 1933

The Badminton Champion

Without a doubt the most pleasant event of the week-end for Queen's was the sensational triumph registered by Doug Grant in the Dominion Badminton Tournament which was held in Montreal. His feat of capturing the Canadian championship in the men's division has been justly acclaimed as one of the outstanding achievements of the year in the fields of sport.

Throughout the tourney Doug displayed a scintillating brand of play and in his long climb to the title he turned back an exceptionally strong field which included provincial champions and outstanding performers from all parts of Canada. Perhaps the most remarkable feature of his successful campaign was the decisive manner in which he disposed of all opposition in his way to the Canadian crown. Considered as a "dark horse" by the press he calmly set out to prove that chance had nothing to do in his success. After Doug's clear-cut victory over Charlie Jones, Manitoba champion, in the finals, the press was unreserved in its acclaim of the youthful champion from Queen's.

Doug has been the college tennis champion here for the past two years, and the University rejoices in his latest triumph. The winning of the Canadian badminton title is, indeed, a great distinction, and every Queen's student is proud of the fact that Doug is a student of this institution.

The Journal takes much pleasure in extending to the new champion most hearty congratulations, and hopes that he may retain the title for many seasons to come. We also wish at this time to congratulate Professor Lindsay Malcolm who was elected president of the Canadian Badminton Association at its last meeting.

Compulsory Attendance

The petition drawn up and presented by Science '33 to their Dean requesting the abolition of compulsory attendance at classes for all final year men opens once again that oft discussed question. One will now be forced to listen to many a long-winded dissertation on this highly controversial question. Consequently, we might as well take our stand on the matter now, and then forget all about it because we feel that the petitioners will have little success with their appeal.

We agree with Science '33 that compulsory attendance for final year should be abolished. The case for the abolishment of the attendance rule has been forcibly and well presented. On reaching his final year a student realizes the value of work, and can cover the prescribed work without being forced to do so. If he should fail to understand the value of work he might as well fail his year, then and there, and leave college at once because a college course can do nothing for him. He might as well leave and take his place with the other misfits and sloth-ridden individuals who are cluttering up the world, and clamouring for a more equal distribution of wealth and opportunity. Again, the better student suffers irreparably as a result of compulsory attendance. He is forced to sit through lectures, or attend labs which do not profit him greatly. His time could be spent more advantageously on general reading, or in extra-curricular activities which would give him a better background for his début into the world of actuality.

One of the pertinent clauses of the petition reads as follows: "If he can be relied upon to do work that should be done without compulsion the graduating student will be more independent and reliable." This is one of the strongest arguments against compulsory attendance. College students generally exhibit little ingenuity. When left upon their own resources they flounder in the most discouraging fashion. May we not attribute this deplorable fact to the "spoon-feeding" practised in our educational systems. The responsibility of success or failure should be placed entirely on the student, because there will come a time when he must stand on his own, make his own decisions and bear the consequences. Why should not the boy or girl be given the opportunity of meeting this responsibility earlier in life when it is not too late to try again if success were not to crown the first attempt?

It is our belief that the compulsory attendance rule will not be lifted. Such an experiment has been tried here and it failed, we learn. It seems that Canadian students (and most students for that matter) are not ready for such an experiment. The trouble lies with the students themselves in a large measure. As long as Universities remain amusements grounds for men and hunting grounds for women the situation will not change, and college students will not forget that they are college students. The future is, indeed, not encouraging.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Student Activity Renaissance

Critics of college students must think twice now before entering upon their usual tirade of the evil straits into which the college generation has fallen. Slowly the country is realizing that their former concept of the college student, an impractical worthless organism enjoying a four-year joy-ride, is unjustified. Certainly during the past five years the character of the college man has undergone a radical change. Financial reverses at home have caused many students to earn their own way through college as best they can, and it may be safely said that the majority are equal to the task. The depression, which is closing an era of materialism started in the World War, is also accomplishing a similar end for the college student.

At practically every college and university the story is the same: the student has become serious-minded. From Wisconsin comes the news that more than 3000 students secure part-time jobs during the past year and that a sizeable group are able to maintain a maximum expense per year of $110. But this seat of learning is not alone in this respect, for everywhere the younger generation is scraping to make both ends meet. As this fact becomes evident, it is easier to make a true evaluation of the worth of students. Another news item reveals that a co-ed at New York University has been able to provide meals for herself at an average cost of $.24 per day in order that she may continue her education. At Princeton, a name synonymous with wealth to many, nearly a third of the under-graduates are registered with the Student Employment bureau. From Maine to California and from Oregon to Florida the situation on every campus is practically identical. Certainly this is proof of a new and reorganized attitude on the part of students that may in time counteract the refrains of college critics which we have been so accustomed to hear.

—Daily Tar Heel.

The Prince and the Professor

The most sensational, and the most reckless, of recent attacks on the relation of the university economist to the depression has home from Mr. Frederick Prince, Boston capitalist, who brands the professor as either a meddler or a coward, and asks, "Why should a man ever run away from the world except through cowardice? Professors are our curse — they talk too much." For his part, he recommends in a very definite fashion that the nation "chuck its professors," and draw its economic enlightenment from more practical sources.

From Mr. Prince's particular point of view, the conclusion that the college teacher represents a fair weather claque may well seem irresistible. He has probably grown a little weary of complacent rationalizations after 1929 from those who were once very prone to accept the new era without a second thought. But this does not change, although it may modify the fact that his own position is untenable.

Endowments notwithstanding, the teacher is in no sense a lackey to impervious magnates. His duty is primarily one of instruction, to those who come to him for the purpose, and there is no evidence to substantiate the claim that the science of economics is not ably and disinterestedly taught in our colleges. No medical lecturer is condemned for the methods of quacks with whom he has had no contact. Nor can the teacher of economics be fairly attacked when those who in greedy confidence seized into their hands the control and the sweets of financial domination, ignored the rules of their own game. His was, and remains, the task of teaching economic laws and theories, alive to their conflicts and mutations in practice; but in himself usually withdrawn from their direct, everyday application on the exchanges and in the factories.

. . . one feels an ironic inconsistency in Mr. Prince's simultaneous dicta that college chairs attract only those whom the world refuses, and that the incumbents of those chairs did not save the world from disaster. The harassed capitalist's desire to pass the buck is, however, not too difficult to understand.

—The Harvard Crimson.

Official Notices

Time-Table for April Examinations

The final draft of the time-table for April Examinations is now on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. March 11th is the last date for reporting conflicts at the Registrar's Office.

Student Exchange With France

It is expected that in Session 1933-34 an exchange of students may be made with France. Applications will be received by the Registrar until March 15th from any students who wish to be considered. The student chosen will be placed in one of the French Lycées near a university as instructor in English. Board and lodging will be free but small university fees will be payable. Any further information desired may be obtained from the Registrar.

Alexander von Humboldt Foundation

The German Consul-General at Montreal invites applications for scholarships of the Alexander von Humboldt foundation. The scholarships afford free tuition at a German university or technical college for one year, and a monthly allowance of 110 Reichsmark (about $32 at the current rate of exchange). It is estimated that an additional sum of $10 to $15 a month will suffice for living expenses.

Applications for the academic session 1933-34 must reach the secretary of the Humboldt foundation not later than March 31st, 1933.

Candidates should possess the following qualifications:

(1) They must have completed their academic studies in their own country and must have an outstanding academic record. Testimonials from the applicant's professors will be required.

(2) They must either have already entered upon a career or else have a definite prospect of securing upon their return from Germany a position which will enable them to assist to an unusual extent in strengthening the intellectual and cultural relations between Germany and their own country.

(3) Their knowledge of the German language must be sufficiently good to enable them to profit by the lectures at a German university and to do research work.

Further information may be obtained from Professor Henel of the German Department or from the German Consul-General direct.

Orals in French

Oral examinations for all students taking French classes numbered 10 or over will be held during the last week of term. The exact date and time will be announced later.

Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

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Commanding Queen's University
Contingent,
Training Season 132-1933.

4th March, 1933.

PART I.

No. 82. *Lectures*—All further lectures are cancelled, from the date of these arders.

No. 83. *Classification*—The following must shoot to qualify for their pay. The following to report on Tuesday, 7th March, at between 2.00-5.00 p.m.: Lukes, H. N.; Walker, C. M.; Cimon, M. A.; Echlin, R. H.; Elmsley, C. M. R.; Millican, J. A.; Napper, M. C.; Grabb, J. E.; Requa, R. T.; Ross, R. J.; Ruffman, K. C.; Bernstein, P. H.; Cocilioni, V. C.; Clark, F. S.; Card, J. R.; Dickinson, B. O.; Pelletier, C. R. M.; Saunders, K. W.

The following to report Wednesday, 8th March, between 7.00-10.00 p.m.

Austin, P. R.; Cranston, F. W.; Barrie, A. O.; Berry, N. E.; Cowperthwaite, C. H.; Hartley, E. L.; Hamilton, F. J.; Hayhurst, W. J.; Houghtling, W. J.; McColl, D. T. R.; Murray, R. B.; Megill, W. J.; Sprague, A. B.; Laslio, A. M.; Gault, D.

The following to report Thursday, 9th March, between 1.00-4.00 p.m.: Dalton, J. F.; Galway, C. F.; Morrison, N. E.; McKinnon, M. H.; Taylor, W. I.; Walker, G. C.; Worrel, J. D.; Wenger, P.; Wetthaufer, L.; Clazie, J. A.; Gomballo, P.; Kamm, C. C.; MacRae, W. J.

No. 84. *Parades*—I. All officers and cadets not writing exams. parade on Tuesday, 7th March, at 5.00 p.m., at the orderly room.

II. All officers and cadets who did not sign the Master Roll on Sat., 4th March, must sign the same on Tues., 7th March, at 5.00 p.m.

D. T. R. McCOLL,
Lieut. & Adj.,
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Socialism's Solution For Present Economic Problems

Continued from page 1

Socialism means thinking of what is best for society as a whole, said the speaker, and there was no cause to fear the word. In the case of Canada there was no hard and fast rule or any set doctrine, but merely the working out of what was best for the people.

A plan of carefully related co-operation between industries in needed. Individualism was all right in the pioneer days, but now co-operation is needed. The speaker suggested the motto "Paddle your own canoe" be replaced with "We're all in the same boat."

A central bank, a central planned economy, and a thinking people are the necessities of the day, declared the speaker. He then pointed out that universities and churches were realizing that the present system was incompatible with Christian ideals. A new party with new policies is needed.

In closing the speaker pointed out that there has not been enough thought devoted to public business and that the revival of interest in public affairs by the younger generation was a hopeful sign.

Nice Long Vacation

Students at Bennington College for Women are allowed a two months' winter recess so that they can have time for research work.

Radio-Therapy Institute Has Latest Equipment

(Continued from page 1)

been said that the Government spends too much money curing and not enough for disease prevention," said Dr. Robb.

Speaking of the great burden the hospitals of the province are now bearing, Dr. Robb said that last year the revenue from paying patients in Ontario hospitals was $1,000,000 less than the previous year. He pointed out that with the increase of indigent patients the province and municipalities would have to bear this cost.

The Minister of Health outlined a few of the phases of the work of the Department of Health. He referred to maternal welfare and told his audience that last year in Ontario 440 mothers died from child birth. He pointed out that the department endeavored to find out the cause of many of these deaths and in one locality, where six deaths had occurred, investigation showed that a nurse who had an infected throat was the cause of these deaths.

Protecting the children of the country against disease was another work of the department. Dr. Robb said that the department also was interested to a great extent in the purity of the milk and water of the province.

Radio Therapy

In speaking of the radio-therapy institute, Dr. Robb said that it was a great asset to Kingston. He congratulated the city on its two efficient hospitals, the Kingston General and the Hotel Dieu Hospital, and said that the medical men of Kingston were without peers in Canada.

The Minister of Health reviewed the various stages taken by the Government before these cancer institutes had been authorized. In 1930 Hon. Howard Ferguson, who was then Premier of Ontario, had advocated that a commission be appointed to investigate the best way of combating this rapidly increasing disease. In 1931 the Government under the premiership of Hon. George Henry had named a commission that had visited various parts of the United States and Europe and had reported on their findings of the most effective ways to check this disease.

During the remarks, Dr. Robb said that in Stockholm, Sweden, the best cancer institute in the world was found. Dr. W. T. Connell of Kingston, was a member of this commission and Dr. Robb thanked the local physician for his wonderful help on this commission.

In closing, Dr. Robb said that all cases of cancer would not be cured by this new equipment at the hospital. He added that there were three effective ways of curing the disease, if caught in its early stages; surgery, radium treatments and radio therapy treatments. He predicted a great decline in cancer mortality as a result of opening the institutes and in closing said that he hoped the Government would not be accused of spending the money unwisely in the erection of these institutes.

During his address, Dr. Robb told his audience that he had brought 100 milligrammes of radium to the Kingston General Hospital to be used in the treatment of cancer.

Dr. McCullough

Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, chief inspector of health for the province, in his remarks, stressed the appalling increase in deaths from cancer throughout the world. In 1914 in Ontario there was 69 deaths from cancer in every 100,000 people in the province; last year this had increased to 110. Dr. McCullough pointed out that this increase was not confined to Ontario but was found all over the world. In Great Britain, in a little more than 50 years, the death rate from cancer had increased more than five times. Dr. McCullough said that this increase might not be as bad as it would at first appear, because the medical profession was becoming more proficient in diagnosing cases and was finding more cancerous cases. The speaker also pointed out as a hopeful sign that the lives of men had been increased; the average man was today living years longer than the man in 1900 and the woman of today 16 years longer than the woman of 33 years ago.

The speaker in explaining to his audience what cancer is, said that cancer cells are unrestrained in their division and unlike other cells of the body, many of which do not divide in later years, multiply rapidly.

Dr. McCullough said that the common symptons of cancer were irregular bleedings, sores that fail to heal and chronic indigestion. Hoarseness was sometimes a symptom of cancer of the larynx. A lump on the body or on the breast of a woman was also a frequent sign of cancerous growths. The speaker said that upon any of these signs, the family physician should be consulted immediately.

The speaker said that the cause of cancer was not known, but added that there were certain things that influenced the disease. Of these chronic irritation or prolonged irritation was one.

In speaking of the cure of cancer, Dr. McCullough mentioned surgery, radiation from radium and deep therapy rays. He said that radium rays will kill cancer cells on the tissue.

Dr. Etherington

Dr. Frederick Etherington, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's University, was the chairman of the evening. In his remarks he drew attention to the fact that Kingston's water supply was not what it should be and said that some of the money spent on unemployment relief in the city might be used to rectify and improve this system. He also spoke on the milk delivered in the city in which typhoid germs were recently discovered. Dr. Etherington introduced the speakers of the evening, Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, Ontario's Minister of Health, Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, Mayor Dr. Bruce Hopkins and Hon. T. Ashmore Kidd, M.L.A.

Federation Of Students Sponsors Radio Debates

Four debating tours and one national radio debate will be sponsored next session by the National Federation of Canadian University Students if present plans of its officers work out. Two tours will take place within Canada and two outside.

On the invitation of the National Union of Students of England and Wales, an N.F.C.U.S. team will tour Great Britain this fall. Canada's team will be composed of one Maritime and one Western Canadian student. This will be the second N.F.C.U.S. debating team to visit England—the first, in 1928, was chosen from Toronto and McGill. The other tour outside of Canada will also take place in the fall of 1933, if suitable arrangements can be made. It will be a tour of northwestern United States by a Western Canadian team.

Something in the nature of an experiment will be tried in the fall within Canada. The officers of the N.F.C.U.S., are hoping to arrange a tour of Ontario and the three prairie provinces by a French-speaking team from the University of Montreal. The fourth debating tour of the session will take place in the spring of 1934, when either an Australian team or one from Bates College, Maine, will tour Canada from coast to coast.

Another experiment is likely to be tried sometime during the session—a national radio debate under the anspices of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission. If it is held, the four debators will be chosen from the Maritimes, Central Canada, the Prairie Universities and British Columbia respectively.

"I don't like your heart action," said the doctor, applying his stethoscope. "You've had some trouble with angina pectoria, haven't you?"

"You're partly right, Doc.," answered George sheepishly. "Only that 'ain't her name. It's Tillie."

Friend—How did you like that summer resort?

Spend—Well, I went there for change and rest, but the landlord got the change and the waiters got the rest.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

"Pacifism, Socialism, Communism, Nationalism, Protestantism, Catholicism—all these succeed in winning important sections of youth for their cause, but none of them can claim to have gained the support of the youth as such. But if this youth has no positive common purpose, it has nevertheless a common enemy. His name is "bourgeois". The grave of the bourgeois is the meeting place of the younger generation.

. . . It is not so long ago that young 'socialists, national-socialists, facists, communists and Christians met together at an International Congress in Frankfort and found their one basis of agreement in their common determination to fight bourgeois society and bourgeois philosophy.

It is, however, a well known fact that an alliance of war-time seldom endures when the war is over. When peace has been established, the Allies are prone to fight over the spoils. The decisive question is not: "What do we fight again?" but rather "What do we fight for?"

Those communists, socialists or fascists who preach the gospel of collectivity and solidarity, but who continue to believe in the doctrine of society as an aim in itself are no better than the individualist bourgeois with his liberalism. The end of the bourgeois is then only a new beginning if we sacrifice our longing for securities of all kinds and subject our life and society to a God Who breaks through our finiteness and makes us lead lives which point beyond themselves."

The above quotations are from the fourth quarter 1932 issue of "The Student World" published at Geneva. Some of its statements are significant coming from a man who is in contact with the picked representatives of student leadership in Europe and America. This issue of the Magazine is devoted to articles on "the end of the Bourgeois." It is interesting to find University students who are still unaware that world wide changes are under way. Towards the revolution, to call it such, there are, with their variants three possible attitudes on the part of the student, active opposition, active support, or most pitiful of all, indifference and ignorance of the world forces at work.

Student Asked To Return Stolen Lion Till Saturday

The Publicity Manager of the Queen's Dramatic Guild asks that whoever removed the colored poster advertising "Androcles and the Lion" from the Library return it immediately. The Manager has no objection if this over anxious collector takes the sign back again after Saturday night. Until then it is an important part of the Guild's advertising scheme.

Faculty Athletes

The faculty of Wesleyan University recently issued a challenge to the Seniors to engage in an athletic contest. Desiring to "show their worth as athletes," the faculty members offered to meet the students in such contests as basketball, squash, handball, volley-ball and bridge.

Levana Court

At a meeting of Levana '35 held at noon yesterday, it was decided that there will be no Soph Court this year. The small number of complaints against the Freshettes was the cause of the abolishment of the Court.

Sunday Worship

A sophomore critic at Rutgers complains of the frivolous upper-class attitude during chapel services on Sundays. The following articles were said to be in evidence: Five funny papers, two nearly complete sports sections, one crossword puzzle, one copy of the "Trial and Death of Socrates" and one other text book.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Corns

Serious trouble and great good fortune come occasionally upon men and women, but the greatest part of the life of the greatest number of people is composed of an endless series of little joys and minor irritations, a succession of incidents varying in nature from the dully inane to the casually idiotic. Debilating, paralysing, and even fatal accidents and diseases, when they strike, usually arouse previously unsuspected forces, their blows often tap latent sources of strength, the real pain and distress which accompany them may be the stimulation necessary for the late realization of the possibilities of an indolent mind. Unless one is prepared by a knowledge of this principle, the essentially cheerful atmosphere of an institution of the blind or the hopelessly crippled must always come as a surprise. But the constant wearing of everyday troubles seldom calls out a sufficiency of man's reserve power and its effects never enlist the sympathy of his peers.

For instance the unfortunate upon whom a shoemaker or fashion expert has imposed a pedal hyperkeratosis meets little sympathy more genuine than the gushing hypocrisy that is one of the expressions of woman's barbarous inhumanity to woman. And yet the accumulated misery arising from a pressure point on one toe can ruin a digestion, a normally placid expression, and the peace of a family circle. Hell hath no fury like a woman's corns. Like other unpleasant sequelae of intermittent pressure, the corn tends to become larger and harder until relief may only be obtained by removing all covering from the affected member and soothing the outraged nerve endings by plunging it into some bland medium, usually getting it into hot water.

Even as a raison d'etre of otherwise outworn razor blades the existence of a corn is unjustifiable. The condition, where-ever found may always be traced to the same causative factor, intermittent pressure concentrated upon a small area of epithelium, usually over a prominence like the dorsal surface of a toe. Army surgeons report the finding of corns bebind the ears as a result of the modern tin hat, and it is possible to acquire callosities where one least expects them, following the continued use of modernistic furniture, but the foot suffers most often. The protective and decorative coverings with which mankind disfigures the most graceful of animal bodies are designed in accordance with weird tribal customs and footwear is the least logically designed of all apparel. That a sensitive and complicated part of the human body, subjected to constant friction in a stiff unyielding box, should develop abnormal thickenings is to be naturally expected. If one put horseshoes on a cow, one would expect to produce corned beef.

No one, strangely enough, has ever undertaken the removal of corns by manipulation. The time-honoured cult of the carver has still many adherents, but the softening and peeling of the piled-up epithelium when plastered is the system most used now, fortunately. Troublesome infections are quite likely to follow indiscriminate paring, and complete removal is impossible by amateur surgical methods. Removal by any means gives only temporary relief unless the cause of the trouble is removed. For men at least, properly made shoes are procurable, and little vain self-satisfaction need be sacrificed by the choice of a comfortable shape. We shodd be especially considerate of a member which supports the whole body weight.

Meds '34 To Hold St. Patrick's Dance

St. Patrick's Day, the LaSalle ballroom, and a year dance staged hy Medicine '34. Now there's a combination for you—one that settles all arguments as to where you will make whoopee on the 17th of March.

St. Patrick was a jolly old fellow himself and he left behind him a race of Irishmen that know how to have a good time. We cannot all be Irishmen, but we can all cash in on the spirit of the old Saint when he stages his big party on the 17th. With a long list of famous year parties behind them, Meds. '34 feel that they are quite capable of planning a social event that will please everyone.

In addition to the whoopee spirit of the evening, there are other features that will cause toes to itch as the date draws near. Warmington's big orchestra will provide soft flowing music, from nine o'clock until 2 a.m. Wade Orser, the Gananoque singer will prove an additional attraction, favors for the ladies will be unique and valuable, and there will be novelties galore, something you don't get at year dances.

No foolin' the ballroom of the LaSalle will be a mighty peppy place on that big evening, and it would be a shame to miss it, as it will be the last outing before the doggone exams. get a strangle hold.

Tickets ran out very early last year, as only ninety were to be sold and the entire university wanted to go at the last minute, and no luck. The pasteboards cost only $1.50 for all the attractions and can be secured from the committee, Jack Baker, Leo Limoges, Bob Ralph and Geo. Elliott, or get in touch with any member of the year.

Humor is getting highbrow. All you do is scrawl off a dizzy picture and then have the little kid or old lady cuss.—Baker Orange.

If editors could get credit for the things they refrain from saying most of us would be famous.

Letter Reveals Difficulties Facing Employment Bureau

Editor's Note. The difficulties of the employment situation with reference particularly to college students and graduates is not merely a matter of concern to those college men who are unable to find jobs to-day. The letter printed below was received by Mr. Gordon Smith of the Queen's Employment Service from the general Manager of one of the largest business firms in Canada and bears witness to the sympathetic attitude of the business world towards the college graduate who now finds himself "up against it."

"Dear Mr. Smith:

It is certainly distressing to know that we cannot be of any assistance to you at this time in securing positions for college graduates.

Of all the conditions that have developed out of this, so-called, "Depression", I really think that the unemployment of college trained men is possibly the most serious. There are no doubt thousands of these fellows out of work to-day and more graduating from the Universities to-morrow that will not find it possible to secure jobs.

It is difficult to forecast the kind of thinking that will pass through the minds of these unemployed college graduates. They must not lose confidence in their country or their people and it is necessary that they keep up their courage, which is no small job in itself.

Again, I say, we certainly are sorry that we can be of no assistance to you at this time.

Sincerely, etc.,
General Manager."

Horse Sense

In an attenipt to gauge the exact value of horse sense, Cornell has obtained 58 horses. The first experiment sought to determine the time that it would take a horse to remove the cover on a feed box. The winner took just five seconds.

Student Organization Plans Interesting Programme

Canadian students who intend to visit Europe this summer will be interested in two events which are being arranged by the Confédération Internationale des Etudiants (the C.I.E.)

The annual congress of the C.I.E. will be held during August at Venice with the Italian Student Federation as host. The National Federation of Canadian University Students is not at present a member of the C.I.E., but nevertheless, it has been invited to send observers to the Venice Congress. Any Canadian students who expect to be in Italy in August and who would like to attend the congress should communicate with Max Wershof, Assistant Secretary N.F.C.U.S., c/o University of Alberta, Edmonton.

The International University Sports, which are organized every two years by the C.I.E. will be held this summer at Turin the first week in September. Canadian students who will be in Italy and who would like to attend the sports either as spectators or participants should write to Max Wershof or to the Dominion Students Athletic Union, 163 Strand, London W.C. 2, England. This organization is endeavouring to arrange, on behalf of the N.F.C.U.S., for the entry of a Canadian team at the Turin games.

A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the A. M. S. Executive was held on Tuesday, February 7th, 1933 at 7 p.m.

Present: Messrs. Charland, Clapp, Day, Finley, Hamlin, Lewis, Morrison, Parkes, Robertson, Stanyar, Warrington and Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

Minutes of the previous meeting read and adopted.

Robertson-Day: That the following dates for dances be approved—Arts '36 February 27; Junior Prom March 3 provided the fee be paid and that the President arrange satisfactory dates for the dances of Science '33 and of Meds '38.—Carried.

Finley-Charland: That a bill for the Journal for $4.25 from Bell Telephone Co. be paid. —Carried.

Morrison-Stanyar: That a bill from the A. B .of C. for kitchen equipment for $120 be paid.—Carried.

Day-Parks: That a bill for $17.25 from Mr. J. C. Finley for his expenses to O.A.C. be paid. —Carried.

A report from the Queen's Quill was received showing a deficit of $21.73 on this year's publication. Last year a profit of $17.90 which the A. M. S. appropriated, was made.

Stanyar-Warrington: That a grant of $21.73 be paid to Queen's Quill to balance its accounts. —Carried.

Finley-Lewis: That an unaudited report of Mr. C. G. O'Neill showing a profit, excluding the Honorarium of $48.46 for the Directory be accepted, but that the Honorarium be not paid until the report be audited.—Carried.

Considerable discussion regarding introducing a new College Song and the alleged formation of fraternities on the campus followed.

MEDS '38 DANCE

Med's '38 Dance which is being held in Grant Hall on Friday, Mar. 10th at 9 p.m., promises to be a special attraction for the week-end. Cuth Knowlton's orchestra is providing the music and is also offering a floor show for extra entertainment. Although the committee have called it a "Depression Dance," and have cut the price of the tickets to 75c, the dance promises to be a big success.

Interfaculty Hockey

Meds and Science are playing in an Interfaculty hockey match to-morrow from 1 to 3 p.m. in Jock Harty Arena. As the Interfaculty title is at stake, spectators will see a good brand of hockey.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In regard to the notice in your last issue announcing that applications will now be received for rooms in the Women's Residence, I should like to know whether such applications may be made by anyone, irrespective of age, sex or nationality.

I have been informed that this is so and a careful reading of the above-mentioned notice does not disavow this belief. If such is the case, I am very glad to offer my greetings and felicitations for this wholly commendable step in the direction of co-education. The Proto-Surrealist party may now become a reality.

Now, Mr. Editor, if I am right in this belief, I hope you will file this letter as prima facie evidence of my being the first to make application for two double rooms in different parts of the residence: this is necessary as there will be undoubtedly a unprecedentedly heavy demand for rooms when the facts become known.

Yours in all sincerity,
MEDS. '34.

Phil. Prof. Says Religion Is Luxury, Not Necessity

Cincinnati, O.—A professor of philosophy who recently appeared here for a debate, reveals some astounding opinions on religion.

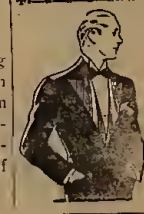
He is Dr. T. V. Smith, of the University of Chicago, who believes that religion is not necessary; that it is permissable, but a luxury.

"Religion is a belief in a power not ourselves," he says. "We all need a certain amount of power, but religion goes us one better and makes God an omnipoent power, and that is seen. It is never needed. It is a waste.

"There would be no need to worry about morality if the church disappeared. There always will be some community organization to take care of that. The Boy Scouts, for instance, are doing a much better job of teaching morality and teaching how to live than is religion.

"I say the word would be better without religion because the thing that would replace religion would be a better thing."

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

THE KID FROM SPAIN
With Eddie Cantor, Lyda Roberti, Robert Young and others

"The Kid from Spain" is an unqualified success from the point of view of the Cantor following. Cantor has absolute control here; and he dominates every scene. Perhaps never before on the screen was his showmanship so completely brought into play. Cantor is a clown, and an artistic one of sorts, whose clowning is never relaxed. Even when his mouth is shut—and the gag-men have put some good lines into it—Cantor is still almost frenziedly, the comedian, engaging in ludicrous pantomine or jittering all over the place. Most of Cantor's popularity depends on just this flair for showmanship, this easy way of taking the audiences into his confidence, of never once permitting the contact between actor and spectator to become disconnected.

"The Kid from Spain" is so much Cantor's show that while it is in progress one is amused and delighted and not for a minute critical. It is only in retrospect that the music and lyrics are neither catching nor inspired, the dancing dull stuff, the subsidiary love scene an act of supererogation. And Lyda Roberti, individual and disturbing Polack, one of the most "hi-de-hi" dancers on Broadway, a smooth and refreshing babe in fact, was not once given the chance to go into the dances she has made famous. B plus.

AT THE TIVOLI
THE DEVIL COMMANDS
with
Mae Clarke, Mil Hamilton, and Alan Dinehart

"The best laid plans of mice and men"—as Robert Burns once said, sums up the plot of "The Devil Commands" at the Tivoli.

Alan Dinehart in the rôle of the lawyer, friend and adviser to an invalid millionaire, plans a thorough and methodical way to get rid of those who are in his way. Dinehart is in love with the millionaire's nurse, Mae Clarke, who in turn is in love with the rich old invalid's protegé (Neil Hamilton). In order to obtain the nurse for himself it is necessary to do away with the millionaire and his ward. Dinehart attempts to do this in a very subtle and mercenary manner without the hoped for success.

The photographic atmosphere supplies most of the grimness and mystery to this picture, with a spacious old home equipped with moveable paneled walls, creepy cellars and what have you. Alan Dinehart plays the half-crazed lawyer fairly well. His acting is the only thing that makes one realize that after all this is a mystery play.

As with all mysteries the story drags along collecting more complications with every scene and finally ending with the tuite happy conclusion. There is a bit of comic relief when an old drunkard, engaged to play the role of Santa Claus, manages to get into the wine cellar.

The rest of the bill at the Tivoli comprises a very good news reel and a Stupid Harry Langdon comedy with a glimpse of Garbo and Gilbert in a baby carriage scene. There is also a look-in on a charity show in Hollywood with all your favorites on parade which is fairly entertaining. C.

Must Use Means At Hand To Get Desired Reforms

(Continued from page 1)

Questioned as to the method by which a policy of nationalization of natural resources was to be carried out Mr. Woodsworth finally admitted that the government might finance the payment of expropriated owners by the flotation of a bond issue. But, he added, they should not receive the full price of their property, for in this case national ownership would start out as it did in the case of the C.N.R. under a very heavy handicap.

Mr. Woodsworth, on the subject of the present organization of the C.C.F., explained that it was difficult to organize without any funds, although the formation of the new party had met with a most encouraging reception. At present local initiative must play a dominant part in the expansion of the Party, he stated.

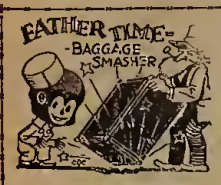
In a final word Mr. Woodsworth, with a gleam in his eye, spoke of the difficulty and anxiety which the formation of the new group was occasioning the Liberals; he expressed the belief that it was likely that the Liberal party would find itself before long practically squeezed out of existence between the Conservative Party and the C.C.F.

"A spoonful of water contains 270,000 potential H.P.," says a scientist. H——man, that can't be water!

"Oh, no, dear, I'm sure he's a kind man," said the co-ed. "I just heard him say he put his shirt on a horse which was scratched."

Sweet Young Thing (teacher) to Motorman of Street Car: Are you the father of one of my children?—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

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Book Chats

By R.M.

THEY WERE DEFEATED
By Rose Macaulay

There is perhaps no field of history more fascinating to the historian of many interests than the study of a Civil-War-England. Rose Macaulay has chosen the year 1640 for her novel, and it offers her material in the form of politics, religious controversy, metaphysics, poetry and a thousand other pieces to fit into the jig-saw puzzle of English life, as it was 25 years after the death of Shakespeare. The author must have steeped herself year-long in the atmosphere which she gives to her book, and since many of the characters are real personages she had to find her way into their personalities through the literature of the day.

Parson Herrick in his bucolic Devonshire parish is one of the central figures of the first part of the book: and the rural charm of a 17th century village, together with its primitive brutality and its superstitions are dessribed with a sympathy which explains the varied moods of Herrick's poetry. Then the scene changes to Cambridge, where a veritable galaxy of poets and philosophers had settled, and Milton, Cowley, Crashaw and a host of lesser satellites wander through the pages, forming a serious background to the very charming romance that has been built up round two obscure poets who gave Miss Macaulay nothing but their names and a few elusive poems as clues to their characters.

The hopeless tangle of ecclesiastical doctrines, the disputes of Arminians, Brownists and Laudians which characterized the beginning of the Puritan-Royalist conflict, all these are skilfully touched upon; indeed the question of religion occupied so prominent a position at Cambridge that it necessarily plays a significant part in the book.

One of the triumphs of this novel is the language in which the characters speak. From the literature of the day and also (rather obviously sometimes) from Shakespeare, the author has sifted out a remarkably convincing vocabulary which sustains the 17th century atmosphere without irritating the reader by self-conscious archaism.

One hesitates to borrow from another review the phrase "an invaluable piece of historical, literary and sociological research," because such a description seems to condemn the book as a novel, but if it is possible to combine such adjectives with the more popular labels of "readable, charming and romantic," then Rose Macaulay has achieved a book which deserves all these titles, and which gives an amazingly comprehensive sketch of an eventful, historic year of social life.

—M. H. F.

Ed. Note: We wish to acknowledge an omission in the last issue in failing to credit Mr. Howard Pamnett with the review of "The Gap in the Curtain" by John Buchan.

Next Fireside Talk

The fourth in the series of Fireside Talks will be given on Thursday evening when Dr. Bessie Chant Robertson of Toronto, will speak on Research as a Profession and will illustrate her talk by lantern slides. Dr. Robertson is a medical doctor who has done research work at the School of Hygiene at the John Hopkins Hospital and is at present continuing her work along medical and nutritional lines. Her lecture will be of especial interest to any girl who is thinking of doing medical research.

In One Ear

By Outis

Campus oddities are always interesting. "Outis" has done a Ripley for you. We hope you'll like it.

* * * *

Nickel breakfasts are being advertised in the student paper of Ohio Wesleyan University.

* * * *

More than 200 students at the University of Michigan use airplanes as a means of transportation to and from home over holidays.

* * * *

European university students ride bicycles to and from school.

* * * *

Seventy per cent of the inmates of the Minesota State prison enrolled in University correspondence courses receive grade of A or B.

* * * *

A student at the University of Manitoba, seeking to determine the effect of fire on brilliantine, applied a lighted match to the slick hair of his classroom neighbor. It burned.

* * * *

Students at Oxford are permitted to confer with their neighbors during examinations and may ask them for information.

* * * *

Directors of Oxford university once voted not to install baths as students attend school only eight months of the year.

* * * *

Psychiatrists of the student health service at the University of Chicago have answered 220 appeals from students for aid in emotional problems.

* * * *

A Northwestern University professor advises a young man to marry a girl if she can run 100 yards in 13 seconds.

* * * *

Oregon State University library has devoted a complete shelf to books on the causes and cures of the depression.

* * * *

At the University of Glesson, Germany, students applaud when they agree with the professor's statement and shuffle their feet when they do not.

* * * *

At Kentucky University the funny papers are filed in the library, so great is the demand for them.

Miller Club Meeting

To-morrow afternoon at 4 P.M. Mr. Bill Gussow will give a talk on the "Hudson Bay Coast Region" in the large lecture room which is situated on the second floor of Nichol Hall. The talk will be well illustrated by pictures depicting the habits of the Eskimo and also the general geologic features of the area. Professors, Messrs. Beach and Reid.

The Observer

THE POLICY OF THE C.C.F.

The recent visit of Mr. J. S. Woodsworth to Queen's gave many people at the University their first introduction to the aims and policies of the C.C.F. It is permissible to wonder whether they are much clearer now than they were previously as to what the new party stands for. Mr. Woodsworth missed a great opportunity by his vagueness and unwillingness to discuss the specific courses of action which the C.C.F. would follow, were it returned to office.

The C.C.F. at present seems to be a party without a programme which it could place before an electorate as a definite statement of its policies.

In his speech, in a private interview afterwards, and again on Sunday morning in a discussion circle, Mr. Woodsworth consistently evaded the main issue, namely what exactly the C.C.F. expects to do when returned to office and how it intends to do it. On this subject, which should have occupied the major part of his speech, the C.C.F. leader had next to nothing to say, and when finally cornered, suggested that it was not necessary for him to speak of that at this time. Elsewhere he remarked that such details are not important.

It is impossible to follow Mr. Woodsworth's reasoning here. Socialism in Canada has everything to gain by a fairly complete statement of policy, and the C.C.F. has certainly nothing to lose by explaining to an unusually sympathetic electorate how the policies it seeks to undertake, may be translated into realities. But without this explanation discussion can get nowhere, unless, of course the C.C.F. expects that its general appeal to hopeful credulity on the part of a bewildered electorate will be strong enough to enable it to gain a considerable representation in the house in spite of itself. Undoubtedly radicalism is "in the air" today, and the C.C.F. may expect to derive a body of support as a back-wash from continued depression. But this misses the point. The C.C.F. is confronted with an unusually favourable opportunity to advance the cause of Socialism in Canada, and yet it seems to be unready to rise to the occasion.

L.S.R. and Debating Union To Hold Debate To-morrow

In answer to a challenge from the L. S. R. the Political and Debating Union is holding a meeting with it on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 111 of the Douglas Library.

At this meeting a motion indicting the Capitalist system will be debated. The L. S. R. will argue the negative side from the Socialist point of view, while the Debating Union speakers will defend Capitalism.

The speakers will be—for the affirmative, Messrs. Thoman and Goodrich, and for the negative, Messrs. Beach and Reid.

MUSIC

Last Thursday the Music Club met at John Stevenson's residence. The program opened with a symphonic poem, Stenka Razin, by the Russian composer Glazounow. Stenka Razin was the Russian Robin Hood, and the composition (which is based on a folk-song) deals with his activities. Next came the main feature, Scheherazade, Rimsky-Korsakov's famous interpretation of the Arabian Nights. "The Sultan Schahriar, convinced of the duplicity and infidelity of all women, vows to slay each of his wives after the first night. The Sultana Scheherazade, however, saved her life by the expedient of recounting to the Sultan a succession of tales over a period of a thousand and one nights. Overcome by curiosity, the monarch postponed from day to day the execution of his wife, and ended by renouncing altogether his sanguinary resolution. Many were the marvels recounted to Schahriar by Scheherazade. For the telling of these she drew from the verses of the poets and the words of folk-songs and tales, connecting her stories one with the other."—It is a masterpiece of orchestration; John Stevenson indicated the principal themes on his flute. First was heard the rough voice of the Sultan ordering his wife to the execution. Then came Scheherazade's "once upon a time" and we found ourselves in Sinbad's ship, sailing now through oily calms and again through terrific hurricanes. Then followed in succession the stories of the Kalander Prince, The Young Prince and The Young Princess, The Festival at Baghdad, and finally the wreck of the ship on a rock surmounted by a Bronze Warrior.

The last item on the program was a series of the dances played for Prince Igor's benefit, while he was held captive; for according to Borodine's opera, his enemies the Tartars treated him more as an honoured guest than as a foe, and subsequently the nations became friendly again.

Next week John Stevenson will again entertain the Music Club at 277 Earl St.

QUEEN'S MUSIC CLUB

The next meeting of the club will be held at 277 Earl Street on Thursday, March 9th, at 7.30 p.m. Another program of Russian music will be played, and will include Stravinsky's "Sacre Du Printemps," and Tschaikowsky's "Pathétique" Symphony. All are welcome.

ARTS COURT

The Journal learns that the Arts Court will be held in the Arts Club room and not in Convocation Hall, as previously announced. Sessions start at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening and if adjournment is necessary will continue on Friday.

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McGILL ANNEXES BASKETBALL TITLE

McGill Cagers Beat Mustangs In London

Although McGill clinched the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball title last week-end, they did not let up in their brand of high class playing, and added to their string of victories at London winning 38 to 23 over the purple clad Mustangs.

This was the first game of the final set of scheduled games in the series, and found McGill playing in London on Friday evening and in Toronto on Saturday. As was explained McGill had already assured themselves of a third Intercollegiate triumph by finishing ahead of Varsity and Queen's. Their victory over Western was therefore not required, but the Red team were desirous of extending their string of wins so that a clean sweep of the Intercollegiate series would result.

McGill found a desperate band of Mustangs ready for them, a team with not a thing to lose in the encounter but a lot of glory to gain if they could topple the champs. As in most of their games this season McGill started very slowly, and were tied with Western at half time, the score being 13 all. Hayter, Zavitz and Munro were the big lights for Western and it was their peppy playing that speedily put the Mustangs into a comfortable lead. Their best efforts, however, could not keep the rangy McGill forwards tied up and Young and Rice dropped in a few baskets to tie the count just as the half whistle blew.

The second half was a parade for McGill with Lewin and Hammond doing the honours. Between them they looped in seven baskets, which combined with excellent defensive work had the Westerner's up a tree. McGill showed that they could turn on the steam at any moment and were no doubt saving themselves for the game in Toronto the following night.

Western was poor on foul shooting with only 3 out of a possible 13. The Red men were some better sinking 6 out of 12 awarded them.

Natural History Club

The Natural History Club will meet on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Old Arts Building. Dr. G. B. Reed will be the speaker. The lecture should prove interesting to students of bacteriology and will give others some knowledge of one of the newer fields of knowledge.

Lively Chapel

Organ music of a classical and semi-classical nature is going to replace chapel services at the University of Southern California. It was also announced that jazz will be played if there is sufficient demand for it.

D. Grant Champion Of Canada At 20

Champion badminton player of all Canada at the age of twenty years, is the proud record of Douglas Grant, son of Col. and Mrs. C. R. Grant of this city, who took the premier honors of the Dominion in Montreal on Saturday.

As a boy, Doug Grant watched his father winning championships with almost monotonous regularity in Halifax; Col. Grant was for years regarded as the peer of badminton players in the Maritimes and several times he won the Halifax and the Nova Scotia championships. As soon as he was able to swing a racquet, Doug showed a remarkable liking for the game and never lost an opportunity to get into scrub games (junior series were not being played at Halifax then).

Coming to Kingston with his parents six years ago, Doug immediately went in for badminton in a big way and even at the age of fourteen years gave every indication of being a coming star. His playing progressed until he won the St. Lawrence District and the Kingston singles' championship last year and repeated with another smashing victory this year. In the Ontario championships in Toronto, he lost out by close margins, but during the past week he came back in sensational style to win the championship of Canada.

Not only is Doug Grant the ace of badminton players but he also is a spectacular tennis player. For three years he won the trophy at the Kingston Tennis Club, and for the past two years has been victorious at Queen's University.

All the members of the Grant family are clever badminton players; Col. C. R. Grant is still as effective a player as he ever was, while Mrs. Grant and Miss K. Grant are players above the average.

Today the flag was flying at the Badminton Club of Kingston for the first time, as a tribute to the splendid achievement of the new Dominion champion.

TRACK CLUB

On Wednesday, March 8th, at 4 p.m. in the Board Room in the Gym, a meeting of the Track and Field Club will be held. There is important business to transact and every member must be out.

Chuck Woolgar, Pres.

New Badminton President

Professor W. Lindsay Malcolm of Queen's, president of the Ontario Badminton Association, was elected president of the Canadian Badminton Association, succeeding Colonel S. H. McKee of Montreal.

Angus McNeill, Winnipeg, was elected vice-president and Keith Mercer, Montreal, honorary secretary.

Sports Views

McGill chalked up their 19th consecutive win in Senior Intercollegiate Basketball competition, with the completion of their scheduled visit to Varsity on Saturday. They have clearly demonstrated this season that they practically outclassed the opposition, winning as they pleased. They have as nicely a balanced team as has been seen in the Intercollegiate for some years and the result of playing so many games with the same team was revealed in their splendid combination.

All the Senior basketball teams will lose stars by graduation this Spring. McGill being the hardest hit, as their great team after four years of play will be broken up. Queen's will lose Harry McLaughlin and Howie Carter; Western will be forced to get along without Hayter and Gunn, while Varsity will not lose more than one or two.

This should make next year's race a more open affair, for with the McGill threat considerably reduced the other three universities will have a better chance to capture the flag.

This year McGill will not be officially considered champions of the Senior Intercollegiate, however, until they knock off the champions of the Senior "B" group. This winner is McMaster University of Hamilton, and they showed similar class in disposing of the other teams in their own group.

McMaster challenged McGill for the title as was their right, and received a favorable reply, although no dates have been arranged. The series will likely be commenced either March 11th, or 14th.

Speculation as to the outcome is not very keen for there are few who would concede Macs a chance to take the Red team. While McMaster may have a mighty nice team, they can hardly equal the class of other teams in the Senior "A" series, and it would take a masterly team to defeat the smooth working McGill outfit. While surprises are always in order, McMaster should not order any championship photographs yet.

Following their usual custom, McGill's championship Hockey team has decided not to continue in the fight for Allan Cup honours. At this season of the year with important exams. drawing nigh, the McGill authorities believe that the possible honours won, might not equal the losses sustained in competition with the profs, and have vetoed the proposition.

Interfaculty hockey is still high in the air at Queen's and all because the Meds. have not as yet completed their interyear games. While this need not hold up the programme, the officials in charge are still dillying around instead of getting the playoffs under weigh. In Medicine Fifth and Fourth year are awaiting word as to their battle which will declare the Interyear championship, although rumours are rife that Final year had their Hockey Championship picture taken immediately on their return to college last October. They look like a real team too, although they couldn't score any goals against Fifth year.

Ample evidence of the high-class hockey that Queen's Juniors ran into in their series with Newmarket, is revealed by the fact that the same Newmarket team made the Toronto Nationals like it in two straight games, Newmarket taking the round 3 to 2. Toronto will howl that they were fortunate as they usually do, but nevertheless the boys from the Very Far North Yonge Street will meet Stratford in the finals and many like their chances. Queen's can hardly feel disgraced by being beaten by such a team.

Varsity Seniors Best McGill Team 32-31

Varsity seniors garnered a little glory for themselves on Saturday evening by defeating the McGill Senior Basketeers by one lonely point the final score being 32 to 31. Incidently the Blue team avenged the overwhelming wallop the Red team handed them to open the basketball season.

The Toronto win was somewhat in the nature of a surprise because of the way McGill waded through other contests and also because Western, not a particularly strong team this year, had a win over Varsity to boast about. It must be remembered that the McGill players had taken part in a strenuous game at London the night before and were therefore not as fresh as they might have been.

The first half was not particularly brilliant for both teams seemed content to play cautiously, and await opportunities that came only occasionally. The half-time score was 17 all, illustrating the close nature of the struggle throughout.

The aggregations came out of their slump in the second half with Toronto piling up what appeared to be an imposing lead of seven points with the end of the contest not far away.

McGill, however, was not to be denied and they staged one of their rallies that has featured every one of their games to date. Lewis who had starred at London again used the Toronto backboard to advantage and the McGill score mounted, Lewin getting 15 points during the game and 10 of them in the second half. Don Young and Smaill also played effectively. For Toronto Varsity, Gold and Wood proved to be best with all members aiding the winners.

This game ended the regular scheduled intercollegiate series and had no bearing on the championship as McGill already had that parked away out of reach.

SPORTS SLANTS

Congratulations are the order of the day for Doug Grant, the Queen's tennis and badminton star. His winning of the Dominion Championship in the men's singles was the big feature of the badminton matches. A cool resourceful player, Doug's win was good news to his friends here.

Medicine plays Arts in the first Interfaculty Hockey game to-day. The time could not be learned but those interested will be able to learn it in time to see two high class stick wielders go to work.

McGill had one dent put in their brightly polished basketball armour on Saturday when Varsity took the last scheduled game. 'Twas only by one point but it's a win.

—Those interested in Track and Field matters should not forget the meeting to-morrow afternoon in the Board Room at the Gym at 4 sharp.

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Queen's Tennis Champion Wins Dominion Play Offs

(Continued from page 1)

was anticipated but the decisiveness of the triumph of the Kingston youth had a stunning effect on the gallery, which expected great things of Jones. Grant, however, bore down on him and never enabled him to eut loose in customary fashion.

Jack Purcell refereed the game.

Right from the outset, Grant was in the lead and in the first game ran the eount up to five-love before the westerner could register a score. From 5-1, Grant advanced to 8-4 through brilliance in his placements, and a good variation in strokes.

Five times in succession he caught Jones out of position with his out drop shots, while he had fine range on the back corners, and kept hammering away at Jones. From 8-4 Jones never took a single point in that first game, as Grant added a pair, then three, and then another pair to take the first game. In the second game Grant again went into a dominating lead, forging to the front at 5-1.

They alternated service twice at that score, and then Grant went on a rampage which carried him to 14-1 before the western could halt him temporarily.

They alternated serviee at that seore.

Grant won the title when Jones misjudged a high clear to the back line, missing absolutely, and then dropping the match when his attempted drop shot failed to carry over the net.

The youngster from Kingston won with astounding suddenness, and his well constructed and vigorous game, baeked up with sound headwork, fully justified his win.

Jones showed rather unique tactics in his service, performing the serve with his right hand, and doing his stroking with the left.

Results of Tourney

Men's Singles — Doug Grant, Kingston, Ont., defeated Charlie Jones, Winnipeg, 15-4, 15-1.

Ladies' Singles — Miss Ruth Robertson, Ottawa, defeated Miss Alice Boivin, Quebec, 14-12, 14-8.

Men's Doubles—N. A. Burrows and D. R. McKean, Montreal, defeated H. A. Henderson and C. K. F. Andrews, Toronto, 17-14, 15-4.

Ladies' Doubles — Miss Norah Crossley, and Mrs. Whittington, Oakville, defeated Misses Ruth and Margaret Robertson, Ottawa, 14-18, 15-8, 15-9.

Mixed Doubles—Miss Margaret Robertson and George Goodwin, Ottawa, defeated Miss Ruth Robertson and Bev. Mitchell, Ottawa, 18-17, 15-12.

Janitors at the University of Minnesota drew lots to see who would earry skeletons from one building to another when a reeent change made such a job necessary . . . A student entered Ozark Wesleyan college last fall with a record of never having worn shoes before . . . St. Regis college has a blind student who ranks second in his elass academieally. Besides being a good student he also is an aceomplished violinist . . . Students at the University of Michigan may take out insurance against flunking. If a student flunks, the company gives him enough money to pay his way through summer school. Assurance by insurance, heh?

Landlady — Having to get meals for you students all the time I am nothing but a cook.

Student — After eating meals here I doubt it.

Domesday Book, Started In 1887, Records History Of University For Fifty Years

Hell! Lo! EVERYBODY!!!—Now don't mistake our salutation. Kate Smith's goes like this: Hell! o-everybudie! Ours is after the style of good old Edna Wallace Hopper; but we faithfully promise not to go on for ever greeting the "reading public" in that disgustingly healthy tone. Our idea of purgatory is a vast multitude of sugary, healthy or croony voices ejaculating hundreds of thousands of Hello Everybodys and Are Yuh Listenin's through hundreds of thousands of microphones. And while we're on the subject of radios, we recommend for interment sueh morons as the Colonel and that chump, Ed. Wynn. The Fire Chief reminds us of the type of creature into whieh a Jig Saw puzzle fiend is bound to develop. Have you ever stopped to consider the very narrow margin which exists between jig-saw puzzles and cutting paper dolls out Rockwood way? Be brief! One leads to the other. That fad is a distinct menaee to a community. And as for Jag-Saws, as far as we ean learn, everyone who attempted a solution has instantaneously become a raving maniae! No wonder: to begin with, there weren't any edges on the pieces; then a person would have to get two Jags, beeause one pieces was directly on the back of another, and there weren't two Jags to be had (a guy was lucky to get one); then, just in case anyone should, in a moment of drunken fenzy, actually get it pieeed together, there was no one to send it to. J. Jag Jagson would be a hard man to locate in all those thousands of demented Chinese..

What are we ranting about anyway? We had every intention of starting an agitation today, and we're going to do it.

How many of our feller-students have ever heard of the Domesday Book of Queen's University? We'll admit that WE hadn't until just a few weeks ago when we found a reference to it in one of our research efforts. We pranced into the Library the other day and in fear and trembling approaehed Mr. Kyte in conneetion with the Domesday Book. He was kind enough to show us into the Treasure Room, where we were refreshed by the sight of a huge red leather-bound tome called the "Queen's University Domesday Book." And this is the story we gleaned.

Along about 1882 the College was pretty hard up. The paltry sum of a quarter of a million dollars was needed to re-endow her. And don't forget, the dollar was worth a lot more then than now. (Guess they were the first to invent a Five Year Plan, because that's what they had in mind for raising the money.) Principal Grant, and the profs, and grads all over the province got organized and started a great drive. By 1887 they had reached their objective and everyone sat back saying to themselves: What the heek, all the names of the subscribers to the fund should be perpetuated along with all the other benefaetors of the College since its foundation. We must find some way of "marking permanently the spirit which from the earliest date has animated them." They also thought it would be a good idea to record the important events in the University since 1841.

Accordingly, at Convocation in 1887 the Chancellor suggested that a Domesday Book be started, after the manner of that initiated by William the Conqueror. The Reverend Dr. Williamson, a member of the faculty since 1841, was commissioned to inscribe in the new book all the outstanding events since the foundation of Queen's and to carry on with the work from year to year.

The Domesday Book contains some 1500 pages, each with a scroll and motto at the top, a small square at the bottom for the date, and a gray border all the rest of the way around. The whole book is beautifully written in longhand, with shaded letters. As for the contents, we must confess that we were slightly disappointed, as the records dealt merely with the financial situation of the College from year to year, long lists of members of the Faculty and Board of Trustees and so on, and lists of all graduates and scholarship winners. When we think of the possibilities!

Near the last page we found an attestation drawn up by the Board of Trustees at the first Convocation of the Twentieth Century, bearing their signatures, which proclaimed that the first volume of the Domesday Book had been completed up to 1900 to their entire satisfaction. (Miss Lois Saunders, then Librarian, had carried out the task which through ill health Dr. Williamson had been forced to abandon).

We then began looking around for the second Book. We took down countless dusty volumes without result. We galloped out and asked Mr. Kyte about it. He told us there was no second volume! Now here it is 33 years since the completion of the first Book and nothing whatever has been done about starting another. We discovered in a 1901 Journal a reference to the Domesday Book and a statement that someone had been thinking about continuing the thing. But none went farther. There have been countless events of interest in these last thirty-three years which, if not recorded now, will be forgotten. Something should be done about it. It is odd that the authorities should abandon a work taken up under such a noble impulse. Apparently the late Chancellor Fleming was mistaken in his hope that the Domesday Book would last. It has lasted all right, but it has been forgotten—neglected for thirty-three years. Oh, yes, you may say that any information desired can be obtained from the back numbers of the Queen's Journal. True: but even the Journal sometimes does not record ALL events of importance. There is a principle and a tradition involved here which should not be ignored.

The Journal recommends that some competent graduate be selected to bring the Domesday Book up to date.

Judge Evan A. Evans, former president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, has proposed that University fraternity and sorority property be transferred to the state to avoid paying taxes.

President William Lowe Bryan of Indiana university edited the school paper, The Indiana Daily Student, during the years 1882-83 and 1883-84.

—The Butler Collegian.

No Solutions Entered For Jag Saw Puzzle

"No one as yet has applied for the five dollar prize offered for the first complete solution of the Jag Saw puzzle printed in the first issue of the Monthly Jag", said the Editor of the Monthly Jag when interviewed in Winnipeg yesterday afternoon. "I cannot understand this and as matters now stand I have five dollars in American money for the first complete solution handed in to me."

"An amusing incident occurred Saturday morning when the Jag went on sale", continued the Editor. "One of the professors was seen walking toward classes reading a Globe, when a newsboy trotted up to him and said, "Mister, would ya like a Jag?". The professor promptly threw away his paper and feeling in his pocket for a dime bought a Jag. Then he went serenely on his way, laughing heartily at the new literary effort.

"Where are you going and what are your plans for the future?" inquired the reporter.

"I am on my way to the Far East now," replied the Editor. "The League of Nations has commissioned me to put the fear of the Jag into Japan and other pressing reasons made it almost imperative that I leave Kingston."

"Maxim Litvinoff the Soviet Russian Commissar has offered me a chancellorship in a Russian University if I agree to go to Russia and cheer up the Russians so that they won't go rushing off somewhere else. The Japanese Diet has been invoked with a view to seeing how the Jag will affect the daily life of the Japanese. Jehol province offers me a rear-admiralship, but I don't think I will accept it. The last time I went overseas as nurse-maid to a lot of cows I didn't get on so well. The only place where I am without honour seems to be in Kingston.

"However," concluded the Editor of the Jag, "you may bet your Grandmother's eye teeth that I won't be out of work much longer. I nearly got seven days hard labour for riding the rods into Winnipeg and as things are now it looks as if I am going to work my way West."

A recent advertisement tells us that germs will live on merrily in a handkerchief in spite of boiling water. But even if the little critters could survive the soap, hot water, and boiling nitric acid that our local laundry-man uses they'd die from sheer rough handling.

Another Jag Edition On Sale To-Morrow

Eager purchasers bought the entire issue of "The Monthly Jag" soon after it appeared on the campus last Saturday. Nearly four hundred copies were sold in fifteen minutes. One hundred and eighty "Jags" were sold at the Junior Prom on Friday night and the rest of the edition was completely sold out by 9.15 a.m. on Saturday morning.

The publishers announce that another edition of "The Monthly Jag" will appear on the campus to-morrow and advise students desiring a Jag to buy one immediately.

Newsboys reported no difficulty in selling "The Jag," is was learned yesterday. One enterprising youth reported that he sold fifty copies in five minutes to students in the corridor of the New Arts Building. Other newsboys had similar stories to tell regarding the new venture.

The first newsboys appeared on the eampus at 8.45 a.m. and took up strategic positions. Several posted themselves on Union street and on University Avenue. When students began coming to elasses for the nine o'clock session they were met by eager boys offering "The Monthly Jag" and from then on until the edition was all sold out, sales were made just as rapidly as copies could be handed out. By 9.15 most of the boys were back at the Jag headquarters clamouring for more Jags.

Sales at the Junior Prom. were similarly brisk. Two well-dressed boys appeared among the revellers during the first supper and began selling the new magazines. The attractive cover and make-up of the new periodical made their task easy and in half an hour they had sold all their Jags and gone home.

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Elections For Levana Society To-Morrow

Members of Levana are reminded of the Levana Elections which will be held in the Arts Building to-morrow between the hours of 9 and 12. Every girl has a vote and the Freshettes particularly are urged to use this opportunity. The nomination list is as follows:

Hon. President
Miss Laird (by acclamation).

President
Mary McLennan, Martha Johnson.

Vice-President
Jessie Bailey, Hazel O'Kilman

Secretary
Elizabeth Cameron, Margaret Byers

Treasurer
Margaret Newton, Dolly Woolsey.

Historian
Kathleen Morrison,
Barbara Gowans.

Poetess
Mary Cliff, Helen Paulson.

Prophetess
Martha Shepard, Elizabeth Ware.

Senior Curator
Fanny Williams, Jennie Roberts.

President of Debating Club
Mary Fraser, Jean Doherty.

President of Levana Council
Fay Kimmons, Sally Farlinger.

Program Convener
Connie Grant, Kay Kidd.

President of L. A. B. of C.
Dorothy Napthali, Norah McGinnis

Bach Operetta To Be Presented To-Night

Climaxing over a month of preparation the Peasant Comic Operetta of Bach will be presented in Grant Hall at 8.15 this evening.

The program is moderately long but well balanced, combining vocal and instrumental numbers with ballet dancing. The first part featuring a Women's chorus is auspicious, commemorating as it does, the centenary of the birth of Johannes Brahms and the semi-centennial of the death of Richard Wagner.

In the interim before the comic Operetta a quartet of four violins (Misses M. Arbuckle, P. Gummer and Messrs. P. Miranti, P. Carlinsky) will be heard in a selection from Wagner's "Lohengrin."

After this the Comic Operetta with ballet and orchestral accompaniment and a chorus of fifty voices will be presented. Mesdames Gilmour and Tracy are the soprano leads; Messrs. Sparks and Percival the tenor and baritone parts respectively.

The Operetta is produced by Robertson Davies, conducted by Prof. H. L. Tracy. (Mrs. A. R. B. Williamson, pianist.) For the dance numbers Miss Phyllis Knight will be at the piano.

Engineering Society Slate Drawn Up For Elections

Continued from page 1

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Recovery Of Caustic Soda Lecture Topic

The recovery of waste Caustic Soda in the Artificial Silk Industry will be the topic discussed by D. J. Eynon, Chem. Eng. '31, at the next meeting of the Chemical Engineer's Club. This meeting will be held on Thursday, March 9, in the Chemical Engineering Dept., Ontario Hall, at 4 p.m.

In the Viscose process of Artificial Silk manufacture, caustic soda of high purity is always used, and as much as fifty tons a week used to be lost in the waste liquors from the process. By the utilization of Ceini Dialysers this loss is being decreased to a great extent.

Mr. Eynon is in the Research Dept. of Courtland's Artificial Silk Factory in Cornwall. He has been investigating the performance of this new process for the recovery of caustic soda, and his lecture on Thursday will be based on his findings as regards the Theory, performance and Economics of these Cerini Dialysers.

All students interested in this subject or in any other branch of Chemical Engineering are invited to attend.

COMING EVENTS

To-day:
8.15p.m.—Bach Operetta

Wednesday, Mar. 8:
9-12a.m.—Levana Society Elections Arts Bldg.
4.00p.m.—Miller Club Nicol Hall 2nd floor
Track Club Board Room New Gym
4.15p.m.—Arts-Levana-Theology Meeting Convocation Hall
8.00p.m.—Debating Union—L.S.R. Meeting Room 111 Douglas Library

Thursday, Mar. 9:
4.00p.m.—Natural History Club Old Arts Bldg.
Chemical Club Ontario Hall
7.00p.m.—Fireside Talk Ban Righ Hall Arts Concursus Arts Club Room
7.30p.m.—Music Club 277 Earl Street

Friday, Mar. 10:
8.00p.m.—R. T. Davis Christian Science Lecture K. C. V. I.
8.15p.m.—Queen's Dramatic Guild Convocation Hall
9.00 p.m.—Meds. '38 Dance, Grant Hall.

Saturday. Mar. 11:
Queen's Dramatic Guild Convocation Hall

Actors Needed For Mob

The producers of the next Dramatic Guild offering "Androcles and the Lion" announce that there is an opening for several more young men and women in the cast.

Several mob scenes are included in the play, and the Directorate invites any one interested to form part of the cast for these scenes. Prospective candidates should be at Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Guild Play Goes On Boards This Week

Androcles and the Lion, current offering of 'The Guild' goes on the boards Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

A Journal representative attended a rehearsal on Saturday afternoon and was satisfied that this ambitious production would be in a finished state for its Convocation Hall debut.

Principals have been given considerable notice in previous issues, in particular Hazel O'Kilman, Arthur Sutherland, Lebo Ware and Scarth Macdonnell. All of these actors are expected to enhance their reputation in this latest production.

The cast is extremely large comprising about thirty performers. And during the past weeks it has been necessary to rehearse these people in groups making the production a very arduous one indeed. Miss Violet Kilpatrick deserves credit for her untiring efforts and Mrs. G. B. Reed has been much in evidence during the past week.

Students are assured of an evening full of side-splitting laughter if they attend this production. Coming near exam time Androcles should prove an excellent opiate for the blues.

Many Opportunities In Field Of Dietetics

Mrs. W. A. Campbell, who was formerly Mary Clark, a daughter of Dean Clark, gave a Journal reporter some details of the possibilities in the field of Dietetics when interviewed after the recent Fireside Talk on that subject. Mrs. Campbell said that general hospital work presented the best field in Ontario both from an economic standpoint and from the larger number of positions available. Other branches of dietetic work such as teaching in schools, which involves an extra year in the teacher's training courses, and tea room positions which demand a large capital backing, are very enjoyable, Mrs. Campbell said, but have these disadvantages.

In answer to a question concerning the relative popularity of the different types of dietetic work, Mrs. Campbell said that although it was difficult to tell which were the preferred positions, many graduates went into hospital or hotel work. The salary range for this type of work was generally higher and beginning at $1800 reached a maximum of $2200.

When asked about particular hospitals in which to do post-graduate work, Mrs. Campbell said that most large hospitals have pupil courses but she mentioned particularly the Royal Victoria and Montreal General Hospitals in that city and the Toronto General Hospital, and also said that the Kingston Hospital was offering a postgraduate course. Speaking of American hospitals Mrs. Campbell said that the Presbyterian Hospital in New York and the John Hopkins Hospital offered excellent courses although it is hard for Canadians to enroll there now.

Chicago Man To Speak

The subject of the lecture to be given in the K. C. V. I. Auditorium. Friday evening, March 10, by Richard J. Davis, C.S., of Chicago, Illinois, is "Christian Science: Its Influence on Health and Character."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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Queen's University Library

Great Musician's Sprightly Cantata Ably Performed

Comic Operetta Under Auspices Of Glee Club Proved Great Success

On Tuesday evening, Mar. 7th, the Levana Glee Club, supported by a male chorus, orchestra and ballet, gave a very uprightly and pleasing rendition of Bach's Peasant Cantata, which shows the famous composer in a light and jolly vein. The program opened with God Save the King and followed with a march from Wagner's Lohengrin, played on four violins. The performers were the Misses Arbuckle, P. Gunmer and Messrs. P. Miranti, and P. Carlinsky. A short introduction to the story of the operetta was given by Miss M. Fyfe, who said, in effect, that it was a celebration on the part of the peasants for the birth of a son to the lord and lady of the manor. After some songs and dances in honour of the event, the peasants go to the inn and there further celebrate the affair with 50 flouns given by the lord of the manor.

The scene opened with a brisk march by the orchestra, to which the peasants in their gay costumes marched onto the stage. The chorus sang several gay numbers, interspersed with recitations and arias by the soloists, who were Mrs. S. M. Gilmour, Mrs. H. L. Tracy, Mr. J. A. Percival and Mr. R. E. Sparks. Mr. Percival excelled in the aria, "Good Fellow Be Merry" and was heartily encored. His voice was well suited to the part, being broad in range and of a pure tone. Mrs. Tracy received warm applause for

Continued on page 4

Final Splash Will Be Last Dance Of Term

Hotel La Salle Scene Of Dinner And Dance

The Final Splash which is the last dance of the season will be held at the La Salle Hotel on Tuesday, March 28th, from 7.30 to 3. The Final Splash is a dinner-dance and tickets may be had for $3.50 a couple which includes everything—a full course dinner, favors, novelties, a smart floor show, smooth decorations and the music of Bob Warmington and his orchestra. Tickets go on sale Saturday of this week and as there is positively a limited number you are advised to get yours early or have the committee reserve one for you. There will be no separate tickets sold for the dance. The committee in charge are Jean Taylor, Doreen Kenny, Mel Halpenny, Stan Stanyar and Art Sutherland (convener).

They assure you of an excellent party at depression prices. This last dance will be epoch-making in that it will provide the revellers with something new and entirely different in Bacchanalian Splashes.

Coast Of Hudson Region Described

In a lecture well illustrated, W. Gussow told the Miller Club about the "Hudson Bay Coast Region" at a meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in Nichol Hall.

Mr. Gussow outlined the trip taken by the Canadian Geological Survey last summer up the Hudson Bay Railway to Fort Churchill and from there to Eskimo Point and Padley. He explained that in one hundred days out, the party was delayed forty-eight days by winds and rain and that they only had thirty-two days of active survey work.

Many interesting things were seen on the trip. White whales would come into the Bay in schools and in the distance they looked like a number of white caps on the water. These whales are six to fifteen feet long and are a source of food for the Eskimoes who eat the blubber raw. Seals and caribou are also in abundance, one herd of the latter being over twenty-five thousand strong. The Eskimo huts are made of cariboo hides and the Eskimoes dress in heavy "parkas" to protect themselves from the climate which in general is very cold and raw especially along the Coast where the winds blow in off the cold waters and ice of the Bay.

The geology of the region taken as a whole is flat lying and few actual outcrops can be observed due to the action of the ice in breaking the rock up into boulders and mud. The ice in freezing expands and heaves up the rock. It then scrapes and flattens off the boulders so formed. Some of the rocks have been heaved up as much as twenty feet. Pillow lavas were observed in some places along the Coast and at Padley there was an outcrop of white Quartzite. Mr. Gussow mentioned that he had found a boulder of fresh granite on the shore and wondered where it came from because most of the rocks of the Region are gneissic in character.

Near the shore it is quite shallow and in some places when the tide goes out the water recedes a matter of six miles. Because of the shallow waters and shoals the Eskimoes travel around in kayahs which are made of skin and are practically unsinkable because the tops are also covered, only a small space being left in the

Continued on page 3

Levana Tea Dance On Saturday March 25

The annual Spring Tea-Dance of the Levana Society will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 25th, from 3.30-6.30 o'clock in the La Salle Hotel. Bob Warmington's orchestra will be in attendance. The committee for the dance includes, Dot Brooks, Mildred Mahood, Mildred Bowie, Edith Peacock and Esther Mahood (convener).

M. McLennan Next President Of Levana

Greater Interest In Elections This Year

The successful candidates in the Levana Elections, the results of which were announced at the joint meeting of the Arts-Levana-Theology Societies, are as follows:

Hon. Pres. — Miss Laird (by accl.)
Pres.—Mary McLennan
Vice-Pres.—Jessie Bailey
Sec.—Elizabeth Cameron
Treas.—Margaret Newton
Prophetess—Martha Shepard
Poetess—Mary Cliff
Program Convener—Kay Kidd
Sr. Curator—Jennie Roberts
Historian—K. Morrison
Pres. Lev. Council — Fay Kimmons
Pres. Debating Club — Jean Doherty
Pres. L. A. B. of C. — Norah McGinnis.

The vote was much heavier than usual this year and showed an increased interest on the part of Levana in the affairs of the Society.

Music Group Hears German Composers

An evening of nineteenth century German music was presented before the Music Group of the Kingston Art and Music Club at the March recital held on Wednesday evening in the show rooms of C. W. Lindsay and Company, Limited. Harold S. Packer had charge of this program.

The evening opened with "Concerto No. 3 in C Minor", Op. 37, (Beethoven) played by Miss Lenore Black, solo piano, and Harold S. Packer, orchestral accompaniment for second piano. At the conclusion of the program there was another piano concerto. Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor" Op. 54 played by Miss Greta Appleby, solo piano, and Mr. Packer, second piano. Both

Continued on page 8

'Andy' And The Lion Will Frolic Together As Guild Play Goes On Boards To-Night

To-night and to-morrow night "Androcles and the Lion," comedy-satire offering of the Dramatic Guild, will be presented in Convocation Hall at 8.15 p.m.

On each evening before the curtain rises, Professor Roy will speak on the Preface, of which an understanding is necessary to appreciate the full significance of the play. For the famous dramatist whose works are "both a preface and a play" wrote a particularly witty and characteristically provocative preface to "Androcles and the Lion", and Professor Roy's remarks on this subject are expected to arouse great interest.

Mrs. G. B. Reed is confident, the Journal has been informed, that the actors are 'tuned to concert pitch' for this evening's performance. Even the supers have been carefully rehearsed in their parts. Anyone attending Androcles is assured of a mirth-provoking evening.

The unusually large cast that has been assembled for this presentation has afforded the Dramatic Guild an excellent opportunity to take advantage of most of the dramatic talent contained in the Club, and in more than one instance unexpected "finds" have been made by the Directorate in their search after actors complete the cast.

A side-splitting animal burlesque starring Hazel O'Kilman, Scarth Macdonnell, and R. W. Shannon (as the lion): moments of ardent love-making with Arthur Sutherland and Lebo Ware as principals; scenes seething with scornful satire—all this is woven into the fabric of Shaw's play. The production is enhanced with original costumes and a large crowd of Christian men, women, slaves, and soldiers form a traditionally colorful background against which the main action of the play is worked out in the inimitable Shavian manner.

The Publicity Manager stated to a Journal representative yesterday that tickets had been going briskly all this week but that a few were still available for sale.

Rabbi M. Eisendrath Will Speak At Queen's

Plans were set under way by the Executive of the International Relations Club to bring to Queen's Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath of Holy Blossom Synagogue, Toronto. Rabbi Eisendrath is very well known because of his excellent social work in Toronto and also for the high quality of his weekly radio addresses. He has been acclaimed in superlatives by the press, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, Public Forums, and outstanding churches of all denominations. Present arrangements are that he will speak in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, April 4. The lecture will be open to students and to the general public.

Next Tuesday, March 14, Professor Rogers is to address members of the International Relations Club on the subject "The League of Nations and the United States." Notices will be sent to those concerned advising them of the meeting place.

The annual banquet is to be held on Friday, March 24th in the top floor of the Students' Union. Principal Fyfe, the honorary president of the club will be the guest speaker of the evening. His usual wit and brilliancy should act as an incentive for a complete turnout. Tickets to the banquet are available from any member of the committee and are priced at 25 cents for paid up members and 50 cents for others. The executive is composed of Phil Stuchen, George Wallace, D. A. Grant, M. L. Rapoport, Miss Jessie Ward and Ken Ruffman.

Arts And Medicos Must Re-Play Game

Medicals Protested First Game Results

As a result of the protest lodged following Wednesday's Interfaculty game between Arts and Meds., which was won by Arts, and protested by Meds, the powers that be have decided that a second game shall be played to determine the winner.

While a ruling of Dutch Dougall's was the direct cause of the protest, it was Dutch's letter that influenced the board in deciding upon another battle. Dutch felt that there was a good deal to be said for the Medical side of the argument and rather than have any ill feeling over the game, he recommended a playoff.

This argument will only serve to swell the crowd on Friday when the teams meet for they are as evenly matched as any two squads can be. The game will be played from three to five p.m.

The first encounter between these two teams was hard fought throughout, and judging from the play another torrid tangle is assured. Both teams will be out to establish their superiority.

Meeting Of Arts Levana And Theology Termed "Triple Marriage Of True Minds"

The recent joint meeting of the Arts - Levana - Theology Societies held in Convocation Hall, to quote the guest chairman, Dr. Fyfe, was indeed " a triple marriage of true minds." The large and enthusiastic audience enjoyed the varied program. Four members of the Faculty Players presented a short comedy, "The Finishing Touch" in which Mrs. Fyfe starred as the garrulous and inopportune visitor. Mrs. Hugh Walpole as the anxious young hostess, gave a delightful interpretation of the role. The appreciation of the executives of both societies was expressed by the presentation of bouquets of spring flowers to Mrs. Fyfe, Mrs. Walpole and Miss Brooks.

At the conclusion of the play, refreshments were served, after which Professor Knox, the honorary president of the Arts Society, gave a short and reassuring explanation of the present American banking situation.

Miss Hilda Landon, president of the Levana Society, announced the results of the Levana Society Elections, in which Miss Mary McLennan was elected to the presidency of the new executive.

Three members of the Dramatic Guild presented as the final offering of the varied program, a comedy in the manner of the Horrors of the grand Guignol. Mrs. Roland Browne as Mimi, Walter McLaren as Boko and Bill Wilgar as Pierre were the comedy trio in this presentation. The Arts and Levana Societies are being congratulated upon the success of the meeting.

Silicosis Problem To Be Outlined By G. C. Bateman

Mining Association Official To Address Metallurgists' Club

G. C. Bateman, Secretary of the Ontario Mining Association will speak to members of the Mining and Metallurgical Club at 4.15 this afternoon in Convocation Hall. Silicosis is the subject of Mr. Bateman's address and it is also expected that he will make some remarks on Canada and the gold standard.

Mr. Bateman graduated from Queen's University in 1905 and since that time he has been actively connected with Canadian mining enterprises. For a number of years he was general manager of the Larose Mines in Cobalt and in 1924 he was appointed Secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Mining Association which position he now holds.

Mr. Bateman has been actively connected with the University since his graduation and is a member of the University Council. Last year he succeeded Dr. MacIntosh Bell as president of the General Alumni. Also he was a member of the building committee which was responsible for the erection of Miller Hall and the New Gymnasium.

Silicosis is a disease which is caused by men working underground in mines, breathing silica dust. It is sometimes called "miner's consumption" and its effect is not manifest until a man has been exposed to silica dust for about nine years. At the present time it has become so prevalent that the Compensation Board is paying over $2,000,000 a year to men affected with the disease. So, economically, it has become an important factor in the Canadian mining industry. Mr. Bateman has spent a number of years studying silicosis, and is now a Canadian authority on the subject

A special invitation to hear this address is extended to the Medical and Engineering Societies, and also to any other students who may be interested.

JOURNAL MEETING

A meeting of the Journal staff will be held at the Journal Office, Students' Union, Saturday, at 1.15 P.M., at which time officers for the coming year will be chosen. The staff is asked to turn out "en masse".

Natural Historians Heard Dr. G. Reed

Dr. G. B. Reed was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Natural History Club held yesterday afternoon, in the Old Arts Building. Dr. Reed chose as his subject for the occasion "Beginnings of Bacteriology."

A good attendance was on hand to hear Dr. Reed's lecture.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, MARCH 10th, 1933

Debacle In Sports

With the defeat of the Juniors in the hockey play-offs the sports season at the University came to an end for another year. Looking back over the headlines of this depression ridden-year, from the angle of sports, Queen's has decidedly reached a new low level. In only two occasions have championships come to the University through the efforts of Tricolor clad performers. Doreen Kenny's victory in the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, and Doug Grant's sensational march to Dominion honors in the men's Senior badminton tourney stand out as the only Queen's successes in an active season. Doug's great win has been justly heralded as one of the outstanding victories of the season, while Doreen's success in the tennis tournament brought to Queen's a title which, as far as we have been able to learn, has never been won by a Queen's player before. These triumphs alsone would be enough to make a sports season an outstanding success. But is not natural to ask why other sports have fared so badly this year?

One answer presents itself immediately—we are in the process of building for the future. This is true of practically every team representing the University this year. The rugby team, handicapped by the graduation of no less than ten players, could not hope to annex an Intercollegiate title with a group of players coming together for the first time. Even this would have been minimized to a small degree had the boys been handled by a competent coach, and given a new set of plays. Hockey has suffered immesurably by the lack of proper competition. Students will never give of their best as long as they are grouped with such colorless performers as they were this year and last. In our opinion hockey has also suffered from the lack of serious coaching. It might be argued that this criticism is unfair in view of the showing the Juniors made in the play-offs. But we agree with the many hockey fans who have told us that the competition until the team met Newmarket was of questionable calibre. This is not said to dampen the plaudits which have been accorded this valiant little team.

Queen's followers were not a little surprised by the unsuccessful showing which the B. W. F. team made in Montreal at the annual assault. Here is perhaps the best example of a squad building up for the future. Coaches Jarvis and Bews had freshman talent to work with for the most part, and it is generally agreed that their charges made vast improvements, and will form a powerful aggregation next year.

Queen's was ably represented in a basketball way this year, but McGill carried too much experience for the Tricolor cagers.

While never strong in track Queen's made a creditable showing in the Intercollegiate Track Meet. Way's splendid performance in Toronto justly merits the acclaim which it has received.

What does next year hold in reserve for Tricolor teams?

An Excellent Offering

An evening of side-splitting laughter is assured those who will attend "Androcles and the Lion", the stage attraction to be presented to-night and to-morrow night in Convocation Hall by the Queen's Dramatic Guild.

Rehearsals have been carried out in a determined and business-like manner which augurs well for the success of the play. The work of the directors has been of an arduous nature due to the fact that the production requires a large cast. We learn that thirty performers have been engaging in untiring preparations necessitated by the ambitious undertaking.

An exceptionally able cast have been chosen for "Androcles and the Lion", and students and Kingstonians can be assured of interesting performances.

It is, perhaps, needless to repeat that the author of this comedy-satire is none other than George Bernard Shaw. This should prove to be an added reason for attending the play, as the witty Shavian dialogue should provide an excellent antidote for a sullen and downcast mood.

We are happy to see the Dramatic Guild attempt a work of this nature. Amateur dramatic groups have little to profit by presenting plays of the less ambitious, frothier variety which are usnally handled more effectively by the movies.

We are happy to congratulate the Guild in their latest venture and hope that the students will lend their unreserved support to the forthcoming production.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Overcrowded Fields

"One hundred and fifty doctors in one large city in the North are in the bread line." "In Boston there is one doctor to every 306 people, and in Philadelphia one to 494," whereas the most desirable ratio is about one to 2000.

The contemplation of these statistics, as they were published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, is enough to give the most optimistic young "pre-med" a few dark moments. Evidently Princeton's embryonic M. D.'s have little chance of building up such tidy fortunes as were laid up by their predecessors of the older generation—no matter how diligently they may labor over their test-tubes and guinea-pigs in Frick and Guyot.

Then what is the use of all this laboratory work and memorizing of Latin names? Why not elect some other department, and go into law, engineering, teaching or business? The point is that these other fields are nearly as badly overcrowded as is medicine. The country has already too many lawyers for any normal times, even though the present depression seems to be nourishing food for those who are already at the bar. And there are too many architects and engineers for any period except one of furious and unbridled over-production, such as we hope may never come again.

It is as Professor Pomfret of the History Department remarked in a recent lecture. Those of the younger generation should not blind themselves with a hopeless ambition to "get rich quick and retire at 50." In the next 50 years there will most probably be highly interesting developments in the fields of political and social reconstruction. It will be a privilege to be alive and able to witness them, but the price of this privilege is that of moderate material well-being.

If there are any at Princeton who are particularly interested in some line of work, but are deterred from preparing for that line of work while they are here, because of a fear of overcrowding in the desired field, they are making only a futile gesture. For it now makes little difference, financially speaking, what field the man enters. Unless he achieves unusnal distinction in his work, he will be able to rely on no more than adequate remuneration. There is only one valid criterion on which to base one's choice of a career, and that is one's own personal interest.

—Daily Princetonian.

What Of College?

The general cry among students in our universities is, "Give us more fun, give us more parties, give us more freedom." How foolish it will seem to them after they have left school and gone out into life in search of fame and fortune. How foolish that they do not see the many opportunities they are throwing away.

What does college mean to these young men and women? To some it seems a place for honest study and endeavour, but to all too many it just means a centralization of social activities. Their two aims are to have a good time and keep from flunking ont of school.

They should consider their school in the light of a training camp fitting them for battles and skirmishes in which they must participate in later years. They will need all their resources, and the more they have at their command, the more likely they are to win. In time of war, young recruits are sent to camp to learn their guns, and, when the time comes, to take their places in the army. The best trained soldiers rise high in rank.

Yet the majority of first year students go to college with one thing in mind, to acquire an education. It does not take long. They join the chant, "Give us more fun, give us more parties, give us more freedom."

—Daily Kansan.

Official Notices

Time-Table for April Examinations

The final draft of the time-table for April Examinations is now on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. March 11th is the last date for reporting conflicts at the Registrar's Office.

Student Exchange With France

It is expected that in Session 1933-34 an exchange of students may be made with France. Applications will be received by the Registrar until March 15th from any students who wish to be considered. The student chosen will be placed in one of the French Lycées near a university as instructor in English. Board and lodging will be free but small university fees will be payable. Any further information desired may be obtained from the Registrar.

Alexander von Humboldt Foundation

The German Consul-General at Montreal invites applications for scholarships of the Alexander von Humboldt foundation. The scholarships afford free tuition at a German university or technical college for one year, and a monthly allowance of 110 Reichsmark (about $32 at the current rate of exchange). It is estimated that an additional sum of $10 to $15 a month will suffice for living expenses.

Applications for the academic session 1933-34 must reach the secretary of the Humboldt foundation not later than March 31st, 1933.

Candidates should possess the following qualifications:

(1) They must have completed their academic studies in their own country and must have an outstanding academic record. Testimonials from the applicant's professors will be required.

(2) They must either have already entered upon a career or else have a definite prospect of securing upon their return from Germany a position which will enable them to assist to an unusual extent in strengthening the intellectual and cultural relations between Germany and their own country.

(3) Their knowledge of the German language must be sufficiently good to enable them to profit by the lectures at a German university and to do research work.

Further information may be obtained from Professor Henel of the German Department or from the German Consul-General direct.

Orals in French

Oral examinations for all students taking French classes numbered 10 or over will be held during the last week of term. The exact date and time will be announced later.

Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

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C. I. E. Action Aids University Students

Through the generosity of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants (the C.I.E.), Canadian students have been extended the privilege of the use of the C.I.E. Student Identity Card, even though the N.F.C.U.S. is not a member of the C.I.E. As its name implies this card is intended primarily to serve as a means of identification—to proclaim to anyone concerned that the bearer is a bona fide student of a recognized Canadian university with membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students and is therefore entitled to the privileges offered to holders of the card.

These cards were originated several years ago and are well-known in Europe to all transportation, hotel, government and other officials with whom the traveller is likely to come in contact. Student travel in Europe is very wide spread and the business is eagerly solicited by all those catering to the traveller. Taking advantage of this fact, the various national student organizations in England and on the continent negotiated with railways, airway and steamship companies, hotels, theatres, museums, immigration authorities and many others, and have obtained from them reduced rates and special privileges for holders of the C.I.E. Identity Card.

The card is looked upon also as a valuable complement to the regular passport because, in identifying the bearer as a student travelling presumably in the interests of his education, it rules out the necessity for strict examinations by customs officials.

At present Canada unfortunately has no special privileges to offer to students travelling within her boundaries, and therefore these cards are obviously of use only to those intending to cross over to the British Isles or Europe.

Full information regarding the advantages offered by these cards and regarding the procedure necessary in procuring one may be obtained from the Travel Secretary of the N.F.C.U.S.—A. Gordon Burns, University of Toronto. The C.I.E. charges a fee of one dollar for each card.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE—One of the college's traditions was recently broken. The clock in Dartmouth hall has never stopped since it was installed in 1769. Two students stole the 72 pound pendulum. They were pursued by the police for several blocks, but at last they were overtaken and the pendulum restored.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—Approximately 350 books have been donated to the University hospital since it has started its new project of collecting such recreational material, to say nothing of the jig-saw puzzles, checkers, and playing cards. It is believed that the plan will improve the morale of the patients.

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON—Students of the university may borrow and use the movie equipment of the University at any time. They may use the camera to take pictures of the houses or chapter groups, and the projector is to show pictures after they have been taken.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA—A. G. Ruggles, professor of entomology, who directed the controlling of grasshoppers in 57 countries, found that the cost for the state was $240,000 and it yielded a direct return of $8,130,000 in the value of crops saved.



"I can remember when"



"I can remember when the Ladies (God bless them!) used to wear hoop-skirts to the Class Dance;

"when nearly every male student wore sideburns and carried a cane;

"when the annual Sleigh Ride was the big Whoopee of the year!"

* * *

Yes, and *we* can remember when College Men used to work laboriously and lengthily over letters to folks back home! . . . But *that* has been eliminated by the *Telephone.*

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor.

There is much in the present system of essay-writing which is open to criticism. It is generally acknowledged among students, particularly in English, that their essays are mere syntheses of the opinions of a few standard critical works. Such a process can have no permanent benefit to the student other than the very minor one of a training in self-expression, which training could easily be acquired some other way.

It is very easy for lecturers to assume a complacent air and say that if such be the case, the fault lies with the student. This is not so. On many cases the subjects assigned for essays are so general as to make honest effort impossible. It is manifestly absurd to write essays on trends or elements in style, or on development of literary forms, without a considerable background of reading. Yet this is precisely what the undergraduate is often asked to do. In such a case, he has no alternative, but to follow good Layamon; "Layamon laid before him these books and turned over the leaves . . . (May the Lord be merciful to him), pen he took in fingers . . . and the three books compressed into one."

The remedy for this would seem to be (1) fewer essays with greater stress placed on reading, to encourage the students to familiarize themselves as thoroughly as possible with the literature of the period covered by their course, (2) Essay subjects chosen by the student. In this way, the student would be writing on a subject about which he felt that he had something to say. As it is now an essay is a sort of amorphous hybrid, flung together as quickly as possible, and remembered with shudderings. —M. M.

Hudson Bay Coast Region Described By W. Gussow

(Continued from page 1)

middle where the person can sit down. Mr. Gussow told that the whale boats of the Hudson's Bay Company were a great convenience in getting aronnd the country.

Up near Fort Churchill there is an old fort called "Prince of Wales" which is larger than Fort Henry at Kingston here. The Fort is now in ruins. It was deserted at the end of the War with the French. In general the features of the Eskimo resemble those of the Indian but the head of the Eskimo is a little larger.

One of the most beautiful sights of the trip was a rainbow showing several orders of red, the whole rainbow being observed since the sun is at such a low altitude. The reflections of the rainbow in the water make almost a perfect ellipse.

Even the ponies are different up there, they eat fish instead of hay.

At the present time the Hudson Bay Company is opening up due to the greatly improved methods of transporation, such as the aeroplane.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS—Bill Johnson, center on the basketball team, was honored recently by being used as a model for a story in the January issue of the American Boy.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA—A series of "Dawn Dances" was held at the university for the benefit of those students who study late. The dances ran from six to eight a.m.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

A lecture a few weeks ago told of Russian students receiving pay for attendance at University. Whatever the disadvantages of that method they are not the same as those encountered in the capitalistic countries. One can imagine the increased energy of some students if they were freed from the fear of being "broke" six weeks before the end of the term. "Broke" in the sense that the home coffers are hopelessly empty, as many a farmer's treasury is today. For one without security, too, the Banks and Insurance Companies are unapproachable. That is one worry which does not trouble the Russian student, if his work is diligently done.

By way of contrast, nearly all Canadian Universities raised their fees last fall. This rise in fees followed a summer wherein few students found work. Doubtless the universities had to raise the fees, other sources of revenue being curtailed. Doubtless also, they did it reluctantly since most university authorities have a genuine sympathy for the student's scanty bank account. But apparently we work in a system which makes education difficult to obtain in a financial sense. It might be supposed that a well educated people would know how to meet a difficult situation, or at least better than a people to whom education was denied, yet the malady called depression conspires to limit education, and limit it to those who are least aware of the real condition of the country's people. This depression seems like a disease which aggravates its own condition. And probably the University group is one of those least affected by it.

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
By Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar,
Commanding Queen's University Contingent,
Training Season 1932-1933.
7th March, 1933.

PART I.

No. 85. Parade Inspection.—Inspection Parade. All ranks will parade at the Orderly Room at 1.30 P.M., Saturday, in preparation for inspection parade at the armouries. Dress: Uniform, rifle, side-arms, great coats.

No. 86. Return of Equipment—All cadets who have been issued uniforms, books, and maps, are requested to turn them in to the Orderly Room, during the week ending March 18th, between the hours of 5.00-6.00 P.M.

No. 87. Course in Signals—I. A course in Visual Telegraphy, which is the first step in progressive training to Wireless Telegraphy, will be held at the Central Camp School of Signals, Camp Borden, 1933. An allotment of two candidates is made to this unit. II. Applicants are requested to see the O. C. or the Adjutant concerning the regulations and forms of admission.

No. 88. Muster Roll—The following have not signed the Muster Roll. "A" Company: Pte. Elnisey, C. M. R., Pte. Ross, R. J., Pte. Reid, J. M. "B" Company: Pte. Clarke, F. S., Pte. Card, J. R., Pte. Dalton, J. E., Pte. Galway, C. F., Pte. Taylor, W. I., Pte. Walker, G. C., Pte. Wettlaufer, L. "C" Company: Pte. Karn, C. C., Pte. Saunders, K. W.. It is requested that the above named, sign on Thursday, March 9th, between the hours of 2.00-6.00 P.M.

D. T. R. McCOLL,
Lieut. & Adj.,
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Syracuse Students Lose Skin During Examination

Syracuse, N.Y. — Manufacture and sale of "cribbing machines" to Syracuse university students seeking aid in passing examinations has been charged here in an investigation of cheating among undergraduates.

For many years students of the College of Applied Science have followed the honor system in examinations. During a recent mid-year examination five engineers taking the course walked out of the examination room, declaring to the professor that they refused to compete against students cheating to pass the test.

There was a rigid investigation by the faculty, who discovered that in colleges not under the honor system cheating in examinations was apparently the accepted thing, with many ingenious methods used. Evidence was obtained that "cribbing machines," consisting of long strips of onion skin paper rolled at either end on match sticks, were sold for $5 to students. The entire course was outlined on the paper and students, by skillful manipulation in the palm of their hands, were able to find the answer to any question asked.

The five College of Applied Science students who walked out of the examination room were commended by the university administration.

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Babies

Except to those immediately connected with it, a baby is not so interesting a creature as a puppy or a kitten, but nevertheless the infant of our species shares in that attractive quality which insures the young of all species against neglect, that completely trustful helplessness which arouses the maternal instinct in all old men.

Although not inexpensive, children are more easily possessed than most of the luxurious toys on the market. Much has been said about the problem faced by modern young men and matrons in deciding between a baby and an automobile. As a matter of fact, the choice is very often taken out of their hand by financial or other circumstances. Since it is not easy to acquire an heir on the weekly deposit plan, while an automobile need not be paid for until after it is worn out, the talk among young householders has of late turned more often to connecting rods than cradles, more frequently to piston displacements and comfortable speeds than to triangular upholstery.

It used to be said of babies that "the best people have them" but the truth of such a statement is now open to question. Forward lookers and upward thinkers assure us that the best people are becoming more indifferent yearly to their duty to industry and the army. Public opinion has always been against the promulgation of eugenic theories, which carry with them too much hard common sense to be acceptable to a softened race, and its principles have therefore been denied wide publication but sooner or later the eugenist party will break into open print and become martyrs to their ideals. For the execration heaped upon the dreamers who have yearned for the superman in the past will be as nothing to the fury which will descend upon those who offend both the careless unfit and the indolent eligible of this generation.

The female of the species displays an understandable arrogance over her apparent monopoly of the baby business, an arrogance that is forgivable although it depends upon merely physical attributes, but it is unreasonable to suppose that feminine superiority extends into the field of after care. Nothing is more irritating to an intelligent man than the unanimity with which a group of young and comparitively inexperienced women will believe that he is incapable of even holding a child properly. The truth is that unless one holds it upside down or twists its legs, the child may be safely held in almost any position. And as soon as all-wise nature leaves a mother to her own devices in the matter of feeding an infant, a man must be called into consultation if the creature is to survive with its digestive functions uninpaired, but no woman ever admits that fact.

Our love of babies must always be saddened by the knowledge that they will inevitably grow up and become sophomores, but since they are reasonably certain to appear as a complication in our lives, whether or not we take thought for the future, we must of necessity make the best of them.

Blue Monday May Be Any 'Day For College Students

Everyone has his blue days. For the house wife it's Monday. But for the University student Blue Monday may be any day, according to University faculty members and students.

Prof. Donald G. Barnes, of history believes Monday is the student's poorest day. Years of experimenting with written work has shown him that students are at their best on Tuesdays and that they do progressively poorer work each succeeding day.

Monday Not Poor

Contrary to Prof. Barnes' theory, Lurline V. Simpson, instructor in Romance languages, said, "Monday isn't a particularly poor day for students. It's the day after the night they don't study."

Students themselves disagree over which day the "blues" invade the campus.

Charles Mucha, football star, declared his "bluest day was Thursday after the holiday for Washington's Birthday." He had an 8 o'clock "lab" that day. He also admitted that days on which he wrote blue books were somewhat azure.

Wednesday is Off Day

Other students said that Wednesday was their off day. Friday was declared the dreariest by many students "because there are so many exams."

And so they go, from Monday to Friday. Every day has a tint of indigo for somebody. Yet all is not blue, for some students say they never had a blue day.

U. of Washington Daily.

UNIVERSITY OF MOSCOW—The University of Moscow will realize a forced reduction of 10,000 in their student rosters in the near future, due to overcrowding conditions and lack of sufficient funds. The edict was issued by the Moscow authorities January 30. The new Russian governmental theories seem to have no telling effects upon administrative problems since the trumped-up technical grounds for ousting students will be poor scholarship and "improper social status."

Daily Kansan Advocates Mimeographed Class Notes

Editor's Note: The following editorial should be of some interest to our readers in view of the stand taken by the Journal on the matter of lecture notes. This article appeared recently in the Daily Kansan, official undergraduate publication of the University of Kansas.

"The lecture method of conducting college classes has met with much approval on the part of students in several educational institutions. They maintain that it is impossible for average students to take accurate notes on everything covered, and that inacurate notes are worse than none at all. Then too, students who are so occupied with note-taking become mechanical stenographers, not real students.

"As a remedy for the situation critics have suggested that professors begin printing or mimeographing their lectures, and passing out copies to members of the class. Obviously, such a system would eliminate the danger of inaccuracy in note-taking, and would enable students to give their undivided attention to what is being said.

"But despite the fact that written copies of lectures would eliminate the evil of inaccuracy, it is also quite probable that the plan would stereotype classroom procedure and make classes so inflexible that they would be dry and boresome. In any case, however, the proposed plan certainly has its points, and might at least be given a try."

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA—A threat to abolish all fraternities at the University of Oklahoma by legislative action has been made in an effort to stop the activities of a secret organization on the campus known as the "Deep Dark Mystery Club," which was accused of having flogged Bill Stephens, a newspaper reporter.

Meds '34 To Stage St. Patrick's Dance

All taxis will roll towards the La Salle on the 17th of this month, because Medicine, '34 will be hosts to one of the peppiest parties that ever danced the hours away, and all St. Patrick's dances are just naturally full of pep anyway.

Tickets are now on sale for this dance and those who plan to go should speak to any member of the year without delay. Only ninety tickets will be sold, and many more than that craved admission last year at the last minute. They stayed out in the cold.

Don't forget that this isn't just another year dance for an able committee composed of Jack Baker, Bob Ralph. Leo Limoges and Geo. Elliolt have taken full advantage of all the 17th of March means, and decorations, favors and novelties will feature the occasion.

'Warmington's big band will dispense the flats and sharps in ever increasing harmony as the evening glides away and two o'clock will slip around all too early.

Im ensely successful in all their previous year dances, Meds. '34 again invite you to make whoopee on the 17th at their snappy Shamrock Ball at the LaSalle.

Jack (with hands over her eyes) If you can't guess who it is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you.

Jill: Julius Caesar, Alexander the Great, Santa Claus.

—The Sheaf.

Is There An Urge To Criminal Actions?

Do human beings have an "urge" to commit crime? Are all of us apt to slip off the straight and narrow under certain mental stresses?

Prof. Stevenson Smith of psychology, is searching humanity's mental meanderings for an answer to these questions, by interviewing cases which come up in local police courts.

Given 'Third Degree'

Recently, Edward Dillon, who was arrested and charged with robbery of the Embassy Theatre, journeyed to Professor Smith's offices in Philosophy Hall for a kindly scientific "third degree" as to why he should be charged with a serious crime.

Dillon was accompanied to the campus by his attorney, a deputy prosecutor, and two detectives, but he and Professor Smith were alone during his session as a patient of the psyschology department.

Alone During Quiz

No police officers were present during the inquiry. To secure Dillon's confidence, the psychologist asked that he be left with the unguarded prisoner. Professor Smith guaranteed that Dillon would not escape during the examination.

Professor Smith reported that the case was "unusually interesting." Dillon is a member of a prominent family in Shelton. Results of his confidential questioning were presented in a detailed report to the police today.

—U. of Washington Daily.

Great Composer's Comic Operetta Ably Performed

(Continued from page 1)

her performance of the aria, "Of Flowers the Fairest", and Mrs. Gilmour for "Happy is that Land." Personally, I should have liked to have heard more from these two, but apparently that was not possible. Mr. Sparks had a minor role, but made the most of it. The chorus as a whole showed the result of hard practicing and at no time were they too loud. In fact, the tendency was to the other direction. The children's dances were charming, although at times they didn't just know what to do next. Of the students' dances, the finale gigue was the best performed. The dancers were under the direction of Miss E. Murphy and were accompanied by Miss P. Knight. The orchestra and chorus were both under the direction of Dr. H. L. Tracy, who handled them in his usual capable manner.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY—Drinking in considered a recreation here, and if it is performed in a degree of moderation, nothing is ever said about it.

TULANE UNIVERSITY—According to Dr. John Fletcher, professor of psychology, and considered one of the foremost authorities on defects of speech, stuttering is not due to any faulty vocal apparatus but to "supersensitiveness to social scrutiny." He also found that a surprising number of stutterers have marked literary ability.

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY—It so happens that smokers obtain higher averages here than non-smokers. The average for smokers was 84.7 and for abstainers, 82.3.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

MADAME BUTTERFLY
With Sylvia Sydney, Cary Grant, Charles Ruggles

Madame Butterfly is based on the well-known play by David Belasco. It seems a great pity that the directors did not see fit to film Puccini's opera, rather than the drama. The music of the former is very beautiful, and there is so little action in the play that unless it is very skilfully handled it is inclined to drag.

Cary Grant plays the rôle of Lieutenant Pinkerton who, when on shore leave in Japan, weds Cho Cho San, a geisha girl. Having married her according to the Japanese custom, which is not binding, he returns after a short time to America. Cho Cho San, however, forsakes her religion and her parents, believing he will return to her. After three years he comes back with an American wife, and Cho Cho San leaving their child to be brought up according to the custom of her own ancestors, kills herself.

One shudders to think what the movies might have made of such a story, but on the whole it has been done with restraint and thought.

Sylvia Sydney gives an excellent performance as Madame Butterfly. The inimitable Charles Ruggles is responsible for many bright spots. The picture deserves a B++.

AT THE TIVOLI

PROSPERITY
with
Marie Dressler and Polly Moran.

As a service to its readers, the Journal reproduces the rating which was given to Prosperity, now playing a return engagement at the Tivoli, when it was shown in Kingston before. The Journal critic gave the picture a B+, and had this to say about the show:

Marie Dressler makes the best of an overworked plot and produces a comedy worth seeing. She succeeds in getting her audience to sneak out the handkerchief once in a while, but they become almost immediately ashamed of themselves in the humorous result of what started to be a wet scene. The picture drags at times with a lot of unnecessary and mushy sentiment. Norman Foster as John Warren plays in a mediocre fashion, which Anita Page as his wife does not supplement with any extraordinary acting. B+.

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI—Some business men of Cincinnati demanded this university cancel a lecture series on present economic conditions. The complaint is that the gloomy outlook of the professors is having a bad psychological effect on the students.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO—Questionnaires sent out to 210 of the students who dropped out of the university after one year of the new educational system, only thirty-one ascribed their withdrawal to dislike of the new plan.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—The director of the Dearborn observatory at the University recently conducted an experiment at Fryeburg, Me., which further proved Einstein's relativity theory that space is curved near the sun.

LOS ANGELES JUNIOR COLLEGE—A chain carved from solid sugar pine has been made by a commercial student. It resembles an old slave chain used hundreds of years ago by slave traders, and

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Book Chats

By R.M.

Were it not for the fact that people are forced to make their salaams to convention for fear of social ostracism they might manifest a great deal more of the conflict between nature and custom which smoulders in many a human breast to-day. Who of us, on reading the House of Commons Debates, has not seethed inwardly at the smugness displayed by our enlightened political leaders amidst financial and industrial chaos? Surely the civil liberties of a British subject demand a fair and judicious hearing when he has constructive suggestions to offer.

All this is by way of prelude to a consideration of Mark Twain as revealed for us in Stephen Leacock's admirable little book published by Peter Davies. The tragedy of Mark Twain's life was that he dared not give free expression to his innermost convictions. And when he did come out with some mordant satire people thought he was just trying to be funny.

Huckleberry Finn lives in most readers' minds as Mark Twain's masterpiece. It belongs to the most epoch-making period of the author's life; to the days when he piloted mule-driven freight-boats down the Mississippi and reigned supreme in the wheelhouse. But even in this book one hears the note of tragedy sounding above the frolicsome exploits of Huck and Nigger Jim.

A. C. Ward in his recent book on "American Literature," verbally pummels Mark for his facetious treatment of European art relics and the Arthurian legend in "The Innocents Abroad" and "A Yankee at the Court of King Artlur." If Mark Twain was "disastrously insensitive," Mr. Ward manifests a hyper-sensitiveness in his critical comments on these books. What are the odds anyway as to whether they are a jumble of skewgee observations and historical anachronisms or not? The reader 'gets just as big a laugh' out of them now as ever. Anyone who has seen the film version of "A Yankee" will agree that as pure burelesque it stands alone.

Not the least interesting episodes in Mark Twain's life were connected with his public speeches. Mr. Leacock has given us a rare morsel in his biography; the scene is a military dinner in honour of General Grant; the time, 2 a.m.; the topic, ladies.—

"And now in his cradle somewhere under the flag the future illustrious commander-in-chief of the American armies is so little burdened with his approaching grandeur and responsibilities as to be giving his whole strategic mind at this moment to find out some way to get his big toe into his mouth, an achievement to which (meaning no disrespect) the illustrious guest of the evening also turned his attention some fifty-six years ago,—

'Here Mark Twain paused.'

"And if the child is father of the man, there are mighty few who will doubt that he succeeded."

'The house came down with a crash.'

Up to the year 1894 Twain's career reads like a fairy tale. Honours were heaped upon him: he lectured everywhere; published book after book with astounding success; and was even M.A'd by Yale University. But then came the failure of the publishing firm of Charles Webster and Co., scattering Mark Twain's fortune to the winds of Heaven. In those days a man didn't go into a bankruptcy court and get himself declared insolvent; he started at the bottom and worked until he had honourably discharged his debts. That was what Sir Walter Scott did; likewise with Mark Twain. By 1900 the cloud of debt had lifted but a veil of misery enshrouded his heart for his daughter (Susie Clemens) was dead.

In One Ear

By Outis

We've heard of people sitting down and playing a piano, but we've never heard until recently of a piano marathon which went on and on and on to the utter dismay of a few friends who had just dropped in.

* * * *

A former athlete known as the "Winchester Flash" is the person in question and the K.G.H. "vivoir" is the place.

* * * *

It seems that the piano music started about 8.15 p.m. and was still too much in evidence at 10.10 p.m.

* * * *

A grand time was had by—?

* * * *

Proving that it was as popular as ever the "Jag" sales reached a near sell-out on the second invasion of the campus.

* * * *

Now that the sports season is over thoughts should naturally turn to new coaches—rugby and hockey.

* * * *

We wonder what is going to happen to the two hundred odd copies of the Queen's Quill which are still gathering dust on the floor of the Queen's Post Office.

* * * *

There is no truth in the rumor that examinations will be cancelled due to high cost of ink, paper and blotters.

* * * *

The University treasury was enriched to the extent of $15.00 recently, following the smoking episode in the Library.

* * * *

"Never, never again," say the three Co-eds.

* * * *

The Jag Editor has received a complimentary ticket for "Androcles and the Lion," and announces that he will attend the Friday evening performance.

Soft-Ball Challenge

The rumor has reached Mr Bews that Science has challenged any other team (including Arts) to a game of soft-ball to be played on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

Miller Club Meeting

Wednesday afternoon, March the 22nd at 4 o'clock, a meeting of the Miller Club will be held in room 210 of Miller Hall at which a lecture will be given and then the election of officers will take place for the ensuing year.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

Science to the fore! I would like to claim some of your valuable space to endorse the recent stand on compulsory attendance at lectures taken by the final year in Science.

Traditions and outworn conventions die hard. But the must of antiquity should not be allowed to blight the academic life of this University, and it is high time that the unnecessary and annoying compulsory attendance rule be done away for all final year men.

What purpose does the existing regulation serve? Are the authorities so paternally minded that they feel constrained to run this University as though it were a high school in which the students had not yet attained years and ways of discretion and responsibility? Or is it simply that they just can't be bothered to change a rule which is self evidently a nuisance, and an obstruction to the self reliance of undergratuates?

Perhaps they may be able to answer this query. Certainly no one else can do so.

Yours, etc.,
Chrysogonus.

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INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SERIES UNDERWAY

Fourth Year Medicals Win Hockey Crown

Medicine finally settled the inter-year hockey race on Tuesday afternoon, when Fourth year cked out a 1 to 0 victory over Fifth year to retain the laurels.

It wasn't such a hot struggle to watch, but the boys turned out to cheer on their respective heroes, and the wisecracks more than aided in making the hour an entertaining one.

You should not gallop away with the idea that a 1 to 0 score always indicates a close game, because the struggle staged yesterday was far from being the nip and tuck affair the score hints at. Fourth year had a decided edge on the play and should have won by a much greater margin. They proved to be much speedier skaters than Fifth 'year and one or two of their men having been in training for B. W. & F. or somethin', revealed too much pep for the seniors.

If we must write of the game we can dismiss it with a very few words because while Fifth year gave everything they had to make the contest close, they lacked the speed and finish of Meds. '35. A lone goal by Toughy Glass, gave them the verdict. This goal was let loose somewhere outside Meds. '34 defence, and was the easiest shot of the hour that Bernstein in the Seniors nets had to handle. It slipped in however, through a tangle of legs and Irish cannot be called for that one.

Fourth year really ought to have [illegible] for grand larceny or highway robbery or something. [illegible] to comply [illegible] goals from [illegible] sensational display of [illegible] that the rink has seen in many a lunar month. Fifth year did not have a great deal of trouble in getting the puck up as far as Irish's territory, but from then on it was awful going, and they looked plenty bad on numerous occasions as Irish slid, slithered, leaped and flopped to keep the citadel clear.

At times Irish made the opposing boys look extremely foolish as they tried to get the rubber in behind him, and the crowd got a huge thrill out of the efforts of Fourth year. It was a great day for Cochrane and the journals of that town can please copy this tribute to their townsmen.

Meds. '34 turned out a hard fighting team, but they were not in condition to do themselves justice. Galway was missing from the lineup and his presence would have bolstered the team a lot. With Irish doing the miracles we might have won. Robby Clark, Morrison, McGowan, Earle and Baker played very well with O'Connor, McKee and Mutrie showing up at times. Joe Josephson donned skates, but manager Gorman had him chained to the bench.

Johnson, Peever, Glass, Bews and Teskey starred for Fourth year. McCarthy played well in goal but hadn't much to do.

Literature Is Reflection Of Life Says Prof. Alexander

"Literature is a reflection of life and all great writers were in contact with many human activities. It follows that sports writing, dealing with subjects such as prize fights, may be literature."

So stated Professor H. Alexander, of Queen's English department, in his illuminating talk before the Kiwanis Club recently.

The speaker dipped briefly into classic literature for the first illustration of the part played by sports events in letters. He read from an historic account of a deadly encounter between a Greek man-about-town and a community bully which fairly reeked of bruises and blood.

Equally interesting were excerpts in prose and poetry from the works of 19 century writers down to the day of John Masefield, whose interesting description of a clash between two muscular poachers was included in the readings.

English Students Use European Travel Agencies

So long as he remains at home, the Englishman can afford to snap his fingers—at the Gold Standard. The pound may have depreciated, but the cost of living has not increased by a penny and one watches the fluctuations of sterling merely with the same sort of sporting interest that attaches to a cricket match in Australia. But the moment one steps abroad, a very different state of affairs holds good. And so in these somewhat difficult circumstances English students are in increasing numbers making use of the various special facilities which are fortunately open to students on the Continent, and the Travel Department of the English National Union of Students is making it its business to assist them in every way possible.

In several European countries, the local students have established camps where the cost of living is almost absurdly low. Still better for anyone who wants a sightseeing holiday are the tours which can be made by using Youth Hostels. Especially in Germany these hostels have reached a very high standard of efficiency. For a shilling a night one is given a clean and comfortable bed. Some of the continental universities own mountain huts and although the individual foreign traveller is not as a rule admitted to them, parties can, by previous arrangement, secure accommodation. Parties of students travelling together moreover receive good reductions on the railway fares amounting in some cases to nearly 50%.

Further information on these travel facilities may be obtained from the National Union of Students, 3 Endsleigh Street, London, W.C.1., England.

Money Crisis Finds Students Unafraid

If students throughout the United States have any fear about the recent developments of the money situation, they do not admit it, a survey of the various college and University newspapers shows.

Business and trade channels are open almost everywhere and most of the business men are accepting checks for the exact amount of purchases made. Most merchants are waiting to be sure that the emergency measure is absolutely necessary before they start issuing scrip of any form.

"Dad's place," according to the Daily Californian, "is combatting the money shortage with scrip." This form is the issuance of small slips that will not be acceptable outside, but can be used for purchases with in the shop. Pierpoint Cash in the Oregon Emerald tells of the campus being caught "penniless and cigaretteless," playing havoc with the weekend social engagements. "Coeds reported heavy cancellations of dates," Cash said.

Earl J. Miller, Dean of men, according to the California Daily Bruin, was caught the night before the banking holiday with four cents and a pay check. When a small boy approached him asking for some change, he gave him the pennies. Reports say that he "is still looking for the boy."

Opinions from the Daily Oklahoman show that College students "can take it." Some of the remarks:

"Forewarned is fore armed—and I wasn't forewarned."

"The engineers can build more banks than the lawyers can ever close."

"Oh, gee, now I can get married."

"It's a dirty underhanded Democrats' attempt to discredit the outgoing Republican administration."

"It's a blow rendered doubly disastrous because I had considerably less than $100 in my pocket when I heard the news."

"Suspension of withdrawals will have a salutary effect. My assets are, however quite liquid."

"As far as I am concerned, it's a closed issue."

"And my funds have been held up before."

The Oregon Emerald says that after flurry of excitement the students viewed the "holiday" with calmness. This was the dominating attitude taken by students throughout the nation.

—Daily Kansan.

Queen's Junior Cagers Lost Game With K.C.I.

The Juniors dropped their final tilt to K.C.V.I. in one of the hardest fought battles of the season. Queen's seemed to be lost on the small floor at the collegiate and had great difficulty in finding the basket. K.C.I. started out strong and piled up 10 points before the Juniors came to life. At half time the score stood 11-10 for K.C.I. The second half saw some close checking and snappy ball handling, but the baskets were few and far between, and it was not until the last few moments that K.C.I. drew away from the visitors. The final score was 21-14. For Queen's Hephen was best, and was the high scorer. Mateer, McDiarmid and Simmons also were good, the latter checking his man consistently. Mac Thompson was the best for K.C.I.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir,—

I hope you will be good enough to allot me a small space in one of your columns. It seems to me that this subject is one which can no longer be overlooked or neglected.

I have a son and daughter now attending Queen's whose descriptions of college activities, both academic and social, are every bit as enraptured as those I carried home to my parents twenty-four years ago. From what I can gather from your columns and those of the Queen's Review the old place is flourishing on an even greater scale than "in my day."

There is one thing I do not like, however, and even though it is of minor importance today it may assume considerably greater proportions in a short time.

I have learned that the professors do, as a general rule (except in the case of Science students) demand a reasonably neat and orderly appearance, from their students. This is an obvious necessity, I grant you, and the wearing of Queen's sweaters in lectures is deplorable. No one in his right mind would tolerate a generally untidy appearance among the students. I commend highly the action of the Levana Society in decreeing that all women shall wear gowns while in the Arts Building. I believe the Society also frowns upon the wearing hats or berets with academic garb; that also I commend. But, should tidiness in a university stop short of the Faculty itself? I have every reason to believe that several of the professors not only neglect entirely to wear gowns themselves, but appear in very untidy old pull-overs which are worn, year in and year out, in lieu of a vest. From an outsider's view point one cannot but wonder whether this is an example of mere ignorance or a mistaken sense of superiority where one is concerned with higher and more lofty pursuits, which make the desire for a neat appearance mere animal mindedness. Do these professors feel they are so concerned with the higher things in life that it is beneath their dignity to appear in classes as half-human individuals? Surely it is not a case of impecuniosity!

How can a professor command respect and attention from his students when he appears before them in a decidedly un-academic manner?

Very truly yours,
ARTS '09.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

Students in need of employment for this coming summer will doubtless be gratified to read the letter addressed to Queen's Employment Service, and published in the Journal of March 7.

The commiseration and sympathy extended to students by the writer has a tone of forced sincerity. The solicitous concern for "the kind of thinking that will pass through the minds of these unemployed college graduates" seems to express clearly the incipient fear in the mind of the writer. But the suggestion that students must not "lose confidence in their country or their people" would be indicrous if it were not already insulting to one's intelligence. Confidence in whom? In statesmen oscillating between the iron heel of ruthlessness for those whose mental processes differ from the norm, and the grace of God as our only salvation? In financiers who confess themselves helpless in the march of events? In economists who suggest longer hours and harder work as a panacea to end the depression?

It must surely be nauseating to any intellectually self-respecting student to see such shop-worn inanities paraded for his benefit.

Yours, ready to exchange the sympathy for a little intellectual honesty.

A STUDENT.

Meds '38 Year Dance Programme

Extras .....
1. F.T.—I'm Sure of Everything but You
2. F.T.—How Deep is the Ocean
3. F.T.....Darkness on the Delta
4. W.....Rock-a-bye Moon
5. F.T. ..... Star Dust
6. F.T...Try a Little Tenderness
7. F.T.....Willow, Weep for Me
8. W. ..... My Dear

Intermission—"Floor Show"

Extra .....
9. F.T....That's All that Matters to Me
10. F.T...You've Got Me Crying Again
11. F.T. .....No More Love
12. W....Please Come Back to Me
13. F.T.....After 12 o'clock
14. F.T...Why Can't This Night Go On Forever?
15. F.T...Hustlin' and Bustlin' for Baby
16. Fox Trot..And So I Married the Girl

THE KING

SPORTS SLANTS

Arts took the first game of the Interfaculty series by a close score over Meds. One goal was the margin.

* * * * * *

The series might be held at an odd time but there should have been a greater turnout of fans. They missed a real game.

* * * * * *

How would it be to start this series earlier and have the game played at night, with a lot of ballyhoo to pep them up. As it is now, they are colorless fixtures, but real scraps.

* * * * * *

The local Y is carrying the colors of the group in Intermediate O. B. A. basketball because the Queen's team decided not to go farther afield in quest of laurels.

* * * * * *

Hard times or not Ernie Smithies is always a genial host. His generosity has again been shown by his kind action in entertaining the B. W. F. team at a theatre party last week.



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"Marriage Of Minds" Enjoyable Occasion

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear, all ye fat-headed scientists and medicos and despair!

For verily was a grand show perpetrated in the Hall of Convocation on the eighth day of Lent in the year of our Lord one thousand—(aw, it's too long to write it all out). As our revered Principal did remark, that was verily a "triple marriage of true minds." Yea verily he did speak the truth—for where is to be found the true mind if not among those who support Arts-Levana-Theology? Q.E.D.!

In the office of Chairman, Dr. Fyfe did invoke and beg the sympathy of the people for the actors who were about to appear before them. Truly, there was no need! For, what shall it profit a man if he ask sympathy for actors—when his own help-mate is one of them? In truth she did put the finishing touch to the "Last Straw." Then did the people know her as an excellent species of wow and did pay her and Mrs. Walpole tribute in flowers from many florists.

Then were the ears of the people further soothed with sweet music from the hand of one Eileen O'Connor at the console of the mighty Heinzman, until a band of the virgins of Ban Righ did go among them bearing spoonless ices and cookies, and the people grew joyous in their hearts but the co-eds proved themselves piggish with the biscuits, some in truth desiring two or more.

And when the strength of the people was in some measure restored Prof. Knox did explain the situation among the money-lenders of Uncle Sam in truly lucid fashion. And the children of American parents were reassured within themselves.

And the high priestess of Levana then did make communications to the women concerning next year's executive.

At last three individuals did present to the people a stupendous effort called by the name "Paris-Green" in the true manner of the Horrors of the Grand Guignol. And the people did sigh with rapture at the soul-gripping scenes between Pierre and Mimi. Multitudes of finger-nails were separated from their rightful owners when the ruler of Apaches—Babo, le Magnifique did fling himself upn the stage. And great were the cries that arose when the wicked temptress Mimi made her "husband" Bo-bo to die the death by poisoned tripe. For many were the sympathisers to be found who had narrowly escaped a like fate at the hands of the landladies of Kingston. Yea, even the air was rent with sobs as Mimi and Pierre with harrowing pathos resolved to die together or not at all. And the people did worship the actors with tribute and floral decorations. Great was Lee, wife of Browne; great were Walter, son of Maclaren and Bill, Junior to Wilgar.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY—Conversational ability is the most importnat factor involved in dating, as shown in a survey of college students. This point was especially important to women. Men require that the women make a good appearance and also that they dance well. The most popular forms of entertainment are dances and movies.

Thought Stimulated By Student Groups

The following article entitled "Stimulation of Student Thought" and written by J. C. Cameron, M.Com., appeared in the February issue of the Queen's Review. The article deals with the student discussions groups at Queen's. The article reads as follows:

In a generation addicted to economic speculation it is not surprising to find Queen's undergraduates interested in the vicissitudes of the economic order. By past generations of students the form of economic organization which has come to prevail in all "advanced" countries was probably regarded as part of their familiar environment — a proper subject for the University instructors, but not among the central interests of the student body. Overtaken by a series of strange experiences during the last few years and constantly seeing reference in the press to Russia's great experiment, the undergraduates of today have become curious; they are trying to account for the dramatic events which have affected so many fortunes.

We should not expect the efforts of the student body to understand so complicated a phenomenon as our economic order to be free from crudities; undergraduates may be ill-equipped to undertake such study. The important fact, however, is that student interest is aroused in topics outside the sphere of special studies. Readers of the *Review* may be glad to know the way in which this interest manifests itself.

During the past few years the Student Christian Movement has gained ground rapidly at Queen's. Within the last two years interested students have organized at least half a dozen campus "Discussion Groups" under the auspices of the S.C.M., and meetings are held weekly throughout the term. The meetings are well attended by a relatively large proportion of the students from each faculty. At least three of the groups are confining their discussions to subjects dealing with social, economic and international relations. As a rule a member of the University teaching staff acts as group leader. It is not, however, the function of the leader to direct the group at every stage, but rather to act as chairman, opening the discussion by pointing out important factors which ought to receive consideration and attempting to keep the participants from wandering from the points at issue.

The meetings are unconventional, free-and-easy. The barriers of reserve that so often keep a seminar student's thoughts on subjects hid under lock and key are broken down; personal views are aired. In an attempt to attract the attention of his fellows to the necessity for reconstruction of social, economic and international relations, the student expresses his real feelings. On occasion the situation becomes rather embarrassing for the leader as he attempts to confine discussion to pertinent points. In spite of this difficulty, however, he is generally successful in keeping the group from losing its way, and in bringing out what light existing data shed upon the relative magnitude of the important factors. Theories are taken up one by one; a critical analysis is made of the evidence offered in support of each; conclusions regarding the validity of each theory presented are discussed. The group is keenly interested in getting insight into the facts; it cares about theories only as aids towards attaining such insight.

No subject is too big for a discussion group to tackle. The Monetary and Banking Structure, Unemployment Insurance, War Debts, Tariff Policy, Communism, Socialism, Technocracy—all receive attention.

The condition is a happy one. Undergraduates are interested in problems in the solution of which trained minds are necessary—problems with which they as leaders will be expected to grapple in later years. The informal discussion group may be only another "extra-curricular" part of University life, but it is performing an important function. May Queen's do its utmost to perpetuate this condition so that student thought will be invigorated and vitalized!

Co-ed Takes To Trousers

Columbia, Mo.—Marlene Dietrich's trousers for women made their first appearance here today when Dora Lane Nevins, student at Christian College, was seen wearing one of the new suits. Miss Nevins appeared in a suit of pearl grey trousers.

Missouri University and Stephens College authorities said no ban would be placed on girls desiring to wear the trousers. Dean Julia Spaulding said students of Christian College probably would not be allowed to wear them.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON — Professors in the English and History departments offer a real course in bluffing. They believe that every one has to learn to bluff sometime in his life and that college is a good time to learn, encouraging their students to do it. The "A" students get their averages because they know how to do it fearlessly and well.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY—Ruby Rob Fitzsimmons, heavyweight prize-fighter of twenty-five years ago, made the statementthat football is too dangerous game, even to watch, according to the fieldhouse caretaker here.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON—If the university can be bought for cash, a certain Los Angeles business firm will buy it, according to a letter received by the dean of social science.

DENNISON UNIVERSITY—The campus newspaper reported recently that the average male spent an average of 10 cents on a date with a co-ed. The biggest expense was an occasional trip to the picture show.

Hobo Visits Campus

Lafayette, Ind.—The campus of the University was given the "once-over" Tuesday by a visitor who arrived in town via freight car. The visitor was strolling up Indiana avenue, gazing at the beauties of the campus, when he stopped suddenly and cast a quizzical gaze in the direction of a member of the faculty who was walking behind him.

"Are you a stranger in town?" the faculty member asked. The visitor nodded in the affirmative.

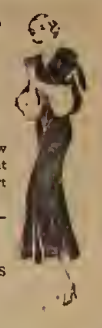
"This is the campus of Indiana university," the faculty member informed him.

"Yeah," the stranger said, "I knew it was a school of some sort, but I couldn't figgure out what that grain elevator was doin' there," he added, pointing to the tower of the Union building.

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F. D. Roosevelt Airs Views In New Book

New York — Roosevelt, in his book, "Looking Forward," says: "I do not believe that in the name of the sacred word individualism a few powerful interests should be permitted to make industrial cannon fodder of the lives of half the population of the United States."

"I believe that the individual should have full liberty of action to make the most of himself," he adds in the volume that will be published March 10. "I believe in the sacredness of private property, which means that I do not believe that it should be subjected to the ruthless manipulation of professional gamblers in the stock market and in the corporate system. I share the general complaint against regimentation: I dislike it not only when it is carried out by an informal group amounting to an economic government of the United States, but also when it is done by the Government of the United States itself. I believe that the Government, without becoming a prying bureaucracy, can act as a check or counterbalance of this oligarchy so as to secure initiative, life, a chance to work, and the safety of savings to men and women, rather than safety of exploitation to the exploiter, safety of manipulation to the financial manipulator, safety of unlicensed power to those who would speculate to the bitter end with the welfare and property of other people. . . . A mere builder of more industrial plants, a creator of more railroad systems, an organizer of more corporations, is as likely to be a danger as a help. The day of the great promoter or financial titan, to whom we granted everything if only he would build or develop, is over."

Writing on business conditions (prior to the bank holiday), President Roosevelt attributed the situation to "two American-made causes." "The second one, in the point of time, is this Grundy tariff," he writes. "The first one is the fact that by improvident loans to 'backward and crippled countries' we financed practically our entire export trade and payment of interest and principal to us by our debtors. . . ."

The book summarizes the practical future of the land as follows: "Our task now is not discovery or exploitation of natural resources or necessarily of producing more goods. It is the soberer, less dramatic business of administering resources and plants already in hand, of seeking to re-establish foreign markets for our surplus production, of meeting the problem of underconsumption, of adjusting production to consumption, of distributing wealth and products more equitably, of adapting existing economic organization to the service of the people. The country needs and, unless I mistake its temper, demands bold, persistent experimentation. . . . The millions who are in want will not stand by silently forever while the things to satisfy their needs are within easy reach."

Hockey Winners Celebrate

The Hockey Team of Arts '35 held a select celebration party yesterday evening to commemorate their victory in the interyear hockey.

It is learned that there were also present certain members of the executive.

After a most enjoyable evening had been passed the revellers returned home in the small hours, having successfully liquidated the depression and again demonstrated their belief in the prospects and potentialities of Arts '35.

Jag Editor To Attend Guild Play Despite Arts Court Reward For Apprehension

The Editor of the Jag announced this morning that he would attend the performance of "Androcles and the Lion," in Convocation Hall this evening. This statement followed fast upon a report that the Arts Concursus has offered a reward for information leading to the exposure of the Jag Editor or any members of his non-existent staff. A reward of two "Monthly Jags" will be given to persons furnishing the Arts Court with the desired information.



J. JAG JAGSON

Editor of the "Monthly Jag" who will be guest of honor at the play "Androcles and the Lion" to-night. Mr. Jagson is also a famed lion hunter.

"I am determined to go through with it, at all costs," declared the Editor of the Jag, when interviewed this morning. "The Dramatic Guild has sent me a complimentary ticket for the performance of "Androcles and the Lion" and naturally, business being as it is, I can't pass up an opportunity like this without deep consideration. After all we literary men have to stand together and I feel highly honored that the directorate of the Dramatic Guild has sent me a complimentary ticket just as if I were G. B. Shaw myself. I'll be on hand at 8.15 to-night along with the rest of the big literary hugs. Any person who has managed to solve my famous Jag Saw puzzle can hand in the solutions to me but of course it won't be any use as the contest was officially closed on Wednesday night."

Questioned as to why he did not continue his trip to the Orient the Editor seemed at first unwilling to make any statement but finally divulged the fact that he had left the water running in his landlady's bathtub and remembering this on his arrival in Winnepeg hastened back to turn off the faucet. "No freight trains have stopped here since I arrived back," he said, "so I could not continue my travels."

"Well, so long, reporter," concluded the Editor, waving your reporter a fond adieu. "I guess I can sit with the quality to-night after all. The Dramatic Guild is defeating its own end in a way because to tell you the truth I had planned to join up as one of the Christians or racketeers in the mob scenes. And I would do justice to any loin cloth."

Nineteenth Century Music Heard By Kingston Club

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Black and Miss Appleby are pupils of Mr. Packer.

Mrs. Lottie Sanders Wyatt sang two groups of songs which included "Since Mine Eye Beheld Him" (Schumann), "Litany", (Schubert), "O, Ring Upon My Finger!" (Schumann) and a Brahms Group — "Little Dustman", "Love Song" and "The Discomfited Suitor."

A violin concerto played by Miss Muriel Arbuckle with Miss Lenore Black at the piano was also on the program. Miss Arbuckle played "Concerto in G Minor" Op. 26 (Bruch).

This was the last regular recital of the season but a junior recital will be held later this month, a public recital will be held in April and the usual competition among choirs of the city schools will be held late in May.

MEDS '38 YEAR DANCE

The Meds. '38 Dance in Grant Hall this evening promises to be a gala occasion according to latest reports. The Committee under the direction of R. M. Billings, the convener of the Freshman Year Dance, have laid careful plans to ensure that the evening will be a notable success.

A feature of the evening will be the music of Cuth Knowlton and his orchestra, who have not been heard in Kingston before. In addition a "Red Hot Floor Show" is promised to entertain the guests of the Freshman Year.

Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Dorrance and Mr. and Mrs. G. Krotkov will be the patrons and patronesses.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE — Twenty radio controlled clocks have been installed at various points on the campus in an effort to get the students to class on time.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Mar. 10:
12 noon—Arts '34 Meeting
Room 101
Arts Building
Men only
4.15p.m.—Mining and Metellurgical Club
Convocation Hall
G. C. Bateman
7.00p.m.—Arts Concursus
Room 201
Arts Building
8.15p.m.—Queen's Dramatic Guild
Convocation Hall
9.00p.m.—Depression Dance
Meds '38
Grant Hall

Sat., Mar. 11:
8.15p.m.—Queen's Dramatic Guild
Convocation Hall

Thurs., Mar. 16:
7.00p.m.—Fireside Talk
Ban Righ Hall

Fri., Mar. 17:
St. Patrick's Dance
Meds '34
La Salle Hotel

Wed., Mar. 22:
4.00p.m.—Miller Club Meeting
Room 210
Miller Hall
Election of Officers

Tues., Mar. 28:
Final Splash
Hotel La Salle

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA — Organized groups of University alumni have been formed in 35 of the counties of Iowa, in 17 other states, and in the District of Columbia.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Vacation is vocation for more than 600 students here who spent the recent Christmas recess earning a total of $8,300.

HERE NOW--The Finest Ideas For Spring!
Smart New Suits and Topcoats, giving value as never before, with all the style features that say 1933. Ask to see the new
SWAGGER COAT
Warren K. Cook's sensation for Spring!
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LONDON MADE BRIARS AT REDUCED PRICE.
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Our store has been continuously open to the Kingston Public for over 90 years
We solicit business relationship with Students of Queen's
Estd. 1840 (New Address) 102 PRINCESS ST. (Near Wellington)

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Cordial Welcome Extended to All Queen's Students
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SHOE REPAIRING
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BUY YOUR CLOTHES FROM A TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, THEIR ADVICE IS FREE, JUDGMENT BETTER, AND KNOWLEDGE OF THE BUSINESS GREATER.
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Walsh & Derry, Tailors
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LIX. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 17th, 1932 No. 40

Queen's Journal Celebrates Diamond Jubilee

History-Making Edition Strange To Modern Eyes

The first issue of the Queen's Journal appeared on October the 25th, 1873, and was very different from the paper as we know today. Its streamer bore the words "Queen's College Journal," and that awe-inspiring motto "Sapientia et Doctrina Stabilitas." Like the editors of the Monthly Jag, the staff of 1873 unkindly refused to give us even a hint as to their identity. Instead of the stories of debates, rugby games and formals which find their way into the columns of our Journals, the front page of Volume One, Number One is adorned solely with a poem entitled the mystery of the Jewels. The verses are very beautiful but rather strange and begin:

"Strange children of the dark and gloomy mine
Like vestal virgins in that mystic fire
Which is the source of your effulgent rays."

Looking through the initial issue, on page 2 we discovered "Meditations on food: Historic, Aesthetic and General." This proved to be a well-written and rather humorous article on various culinary matters throughout "this terrestrial sphere." The writer was evidently somewhat of an epicure, for he continued the subject for several issues and by November, 1873, was discussing the advantages of dining on locusts and cat-meat.

On page 3 we found an announcement about the Elocution Society, to which the élite of Queen's belonged, and also an account of the A. M. S. meeting. Apparently these meetings were well attended by the entire University, the Freshmen especially "participating very heartily". On this occasion there was a debate "Is tobacco an evil or a benefit to the human race?"

Then followed an account of the Principal's address on University Day, October 17, but there was no mention of the parade and the celebrating which certainly took place.

A poem called "A Freshman's Experience at the Court of Iniquity" seemed more like 1933. The Court of Iniquity was a Concursus for punishing freshmen who pursued the "beautiful belles" of Queen's. Another Freshman was severely chastised because he had worn a top hat to an A. M. S. meeting.

An outline of the Endowment Scheme by which $100,000 was raised within four and a half years, and a brief history of the Queen's Medical School, completed the first issue of the Journal.

We almost omitted to mention the advertisements. There are numerous references to coloured visiting cards "transparent and beautiful, with your name engraved in gold." Co-eds were informed that long-sleeved flannel nighties might be purchased in Kingston.

The striking feature of it all was the extremely literary style of all the stories, and the fact that comparatively little space was given to college activities and a great deal to such general subjects as Canadian Amphibia. Yet there were undoubtedly rugby games and hockey games, not to mention University Days and Conversats to make life interesting.

Ancient Files Show Headline Evolution

Heads and make-up have varied greatly in the Journal through its long career. Captions at the top of stories presented no difficulties to the editors of the early issues. The articles of a literary nature were given simple titles and as no attempt was made to report current happenings or news there was no need for explanatory heads. Scant attention seems to have been given to make-up, for the study of making the pages attractive and bright to the reader, was not very necessary when the Journal was a literary monthly or bi-monthly and the material used did not lend itself to adjustmeut. But when in 1911 the Journal became a bi-weekly the editors were forced to use current news as the supply of literary material could not possibly fill the columns.

Cuts had been used since 1900. Every newspaperman knows that cuts are used for more purposes than showing the reader some pictures. Judiciously placed they make a pleasing break in the monotony of printed columns. In 1907 the Journal published two action pictures taken at Convocation. Professor Miller is shown receiving a degree and Justice McLennan is seen rising to speak. About this time a tendency to use more and more current news is evident and this became more and more noticeable as the years went on until the Journal became a bi-weekly in 1911. In this year the Journal lost its character as a staid literary periodical and began to carry news as well as serious articles. The heads were all of the same size and frequently were supplemented with decks or lines between the head and the story.

Some of the heads are consciously or unconsciously funny. *Barber Pole Missing*, black capitals, *and Alma Mater Society is asked to pay for it*, in smaller letters is the caption given to one story. Attempts to balance pages by placing articles and heads against each other were common and the first streamer appeared in 1911. Attempts were made to break up articles and long columns of print.

(Continued on page 6)



PRINCIPAL W. H. FYFE

Dear Mr. Editor:

I send you with great pleasure my congratulations on the sixtieth birthday of the Queen's Journal and wish it many happy returns of the day.

Yours very sincerely,

W. H. Fyfe

W. L. Charlond,
Editor,
The Queen's Journal

CONGRATULATIONS

Toronto, Ont., Mar. 15th, 1933.

Editor, Queen's Journal.
Kingston, Ont.

On behalf of the Varsity and the Undergraduates of the University of Toronto may I offer heartiest congratulations to our sister publication on the attainment of the age of three score years. May the Journal continue to make its influence felt for many decades to come.

DECOURCY H. RAYNER,
Editor of The Varsity.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Congratulations on your 60th anniversary. The printing of the Journal has been done by your present printers for over 32 years. They have watched it develop from a fortnightly magazine style, the typesetting of which was done by hand, to a semi-weekly machine-set newspaper style. Over this period we have become very strongly attached to your paper and wish you every success in the years to come.

HANSON & EDGAR, LIMITED.

Sixty Years Of Progress Mark Journal History

In the cold grey dawn of October 25th, 1873, the editor of the first issue of the "Queen's College Journal" staggered out of the office of the British Whig with the glitter of accomplishment in his blood-shot eyes. The impossible had happened! The college paper was now a thing of black and white instead of a mere idea. He wiped a gallon or so of perspiration from the fevered brow which overhung an exceptionally vacant face, and, with a superhuman effort, called a cab!

With unerring precision the Journal had appeared a fortnight late; and such superior standards of journalism have characterized its publication ever since.

Here are a few excerpts from the original Prospectus of the Queen's College Journal:

"The students of Queen's University and College believing that a paper in connection therewith might be established with advantage to undergraduates, graduates, and all connected with the Institution have resolved to take such steps as may best secure the accomplishment of this object.

"The paper will be called the Queen's College Journal. It will be issued fortnightly at the rate of fifty cents for the Academic year of seven months, payable in advance. The first number will appear on the 10th of October, 1873. Its object shall be twofold. Firstly—to foster a literary taste among the students and to afford them an opportunity of giving expression to their opinions on topics of the day. It is also intended to serve as a bond of union between the University and her Alumni, and to sustain the interest of the latter in the prosperity of their Alma Mater, after they have left her halls.

"Secondly—to furnish such information upon College and other matters as will be not only valuable to the student but it is hoped, interesting to the public generally. The 'Journal' moreover is designed to supply the need, felt at present, of instruction in the principles and practices of Journalism, the great practical importance of which has been recognized in several leading Universities in the United States by the establishment of a chair for instruction in this branch of study."

This, you can see, provided for the appearance of the first issue on October 10th instead of the 25th, but such are the trials of Journalism. Even this issue today had to be postponed from Tuesday because it was to be a special anniversary edition!

The "Queen's Journal" was originally a fortnightly publication, got out each alternate Saturday by a special committee chosen by the Alma Mater Society. It remained fortnightly until the year 1909, when it became a weekly. Since 1911 the Journal has been issued twice a week—but it has never as yet aspired to the daily class.

From a good sized pamphlet the Journal became a smallish magazine, and has now advanced sufficiently to become a full-sized newspaper of eight pages.

In its original unsullied form the Journal cost fifty cents for an academic year's subscription and sold also for five cents the single copy.

(Continued on page 3)

Back Copies Contain Articles Of Interest

FROM THE JOURNAL FILES

NOTICE

QUEEN'S COLLEGE

KINGSTON

It is hereby publicly intimated that the first Session of QUEEN'S COLLEGE, Kingston, will be opened on the first Monday of March next, and that then the professors who have been appointed will begin to teach classes for the following branches of study:

LATIN AND GREEK,
MATHEMATICS
AND NATURAL PHILOSOPHY,
LOGIC AND MORAL PHILOSOPHY
THEOLOGY, CHURCH HISTORY AND ORIENTAL LANGUAGES.

It is particularly requested that those who, for some time past, may have been expecting, according to previous announcements, an earlier opening of the first Session, and which have been prevented by circumstances over which neither the Trustees nor the Professors have had any control, will lose no time, after the appearance of this advertisement, in intimating their intention to enrol themselves as Students. Communications from students or their friends as to enrolment may be made either personally or in writing, previous to the day of commencement to Alexander Pringle, Esq., Secretary to the Trustees of Queen's College, Kingston, who will also give information as to the probable duration of the first Session of College.

THOMAS LIDDELL, D.D.,
Principal.

Kingston, 5th January, 1842.

* * *

"On December 6th, in the City Hall, the "Sign of the Cross" was played. The company was strong, the cast numbering 571."

Queen's Journal, Dec. 25, 1902.

* * *

Kingston, an Ideal Residence City.

—"What are these opportunities to economize? Take underwear for example. Men's furnishings are sold cheaper in dry goods stores than by the regular men's outfitters. Once students hesitated about en-

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, MARCH 17th, 1933

Sixty Years Of Service

Sixty years of uninterrupted service is the proud claim which the Journal celebrates to-day as the last issue of the fifty-ninth Volume comes off the press, ushering in the Diamond anniversary of the official publication of the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

In order to commemorate this occasion we are happy to present to our readers a special issue in which is featured several articles of an historical nature, cuts of outstanding teams, and groups, and other landmarks in the colorful growth of the University. We are also happy to print some of the congratulatory messages which we have received.

Leafing the pages of back numbers of the Journal and scanning the headlines leaves us with one clear impression — the publication has ever striven for progress in every department. A vigorous spirit of advance has marked the efforts of past years. As described in a striking news story on the front page the history of the Journal has been one of exciting moments, of momentous decisions, and of determined progress. Starting as a fortnightly publication in 1873, and printing articles of a literary nature only, the Journal carried on as such until 1909, when the amount of copy available and the increase in the number of students wisely resulted in altering the policy of the paper and making it a weekly. It was also about this time that news items began to appear in the Journal. As a medium of literary expression it had served well and would continue to do so, but it was felt that it should also become more of a mirror of student activity, in which interesting events, the results of sports encounters and student opinion would find a place. Prompted by a continual increase in the student registration and, no doubt also, by a wish to render the student body a greater service by providing them with a more adequate outlook for expression the Journal did not long remain a weekly, for in the year 1911 the paper blossomed out into the semi-weekly class, from which conditions have contrived in preventing further expansion. Perhaps the only notable changes since 1911 have been the dedication of the paper as a news publication entirely, and, we feel sure, it has become a more powerful, a more valuable, a more serious, and a more attractive newspaper.

Expansion has not been easy we may rest assured. The growth of the Journal has only been bought at the cost of hard work, many trials, many ephemeral successes which often came crashing to the ground like a house of cards struck by some unsympathetic and misunderstanding hand. Perhaps what caused the most anguish for our forgotten predecessors was the antagonistic feeling, the selfish and narrow outlook which is ever present to oppose honest, and conscious endeavour. Editors of bygone days were not alone in having to countenance such a stagnant spirit. The price of endeavour has ever been costly.

While within recent years the size of the paper has not changed, the aggressive spirit of the staffs which have successively shaped the destinies of the Journal was not wanting. Attempts have been made constantly to improve the appearance of the paper. Make-up and variety in the headline types have been watched carefully with the view of making the final product as interesting and as attractive as possible.

But the end of the road has not been reached. There is still room for improvement, and we are confident that our successors will make a definite contribution to the good of the Journal. It is our fond hope that when the world is visited with better days the Journal may join the daily publication class. There should be no thought of reducing the size of the paper. There seems to be an under-cover campaign going the rounds at present with such a purpose in view. This would, indeed, be a distinct step in the wrong direction, and one which under present conditions is not warranted. We can suggest many expenditures which should be checked before such a move be made. Though many do not realize it, perhaps, the Journal is one of the strongest influences towards a feeling of "bonne entente" among the sister universities. It is the apostle of understanding which goes out on publication days to carry out its salutory mission. It would certainly be unwise to reduce the size of the Journal while another of our sister universities finds it advisable to enlarge its newspaper.

Au Revoir

Issue number forty, the last of the fifty-ninth volume of the Journal, is off the press and another group of much overworked college journalists joins the shadowy ranks of forgotten predecessors, hoping that the few days left before examinations, if used to advantage, will afford sufficient time to prepare for the crucial test, the gauge which will determine whether the student has absorbed enough knowledge during the year to quality for the official recognition bestowed by the University. We are hoping for the best.

Looking back over the year's activities we cannot but conclude that it was a momentous year indeed, and not without its joys and contretemps. The day's mail often brought its quota of stinging criticism, persons whom you considered as friends were not backward in expressing their utter surprise and disapproval with policies which in all sincerity we thought possessed some value.

Such criticism was naturally disturbing in the early days, but as the time goes on one cannot help developing a philosophy regarding criticism, and so must every man who wishes to get something done. The first article in this philosophy is that it is impossible to please everybody, and that in pleasing yourself the job is usually well done. You see this principle working every day. You like Hardy; I like O'Neill; you like Ed Wynn; I like Eddie Cantor; you like blondes; I like brunettes. It is thus an impossibility to please everyone; anyone who tries it is bound to be colorless and futile.

The second article in this credo is that you cannot be guided by the public because the public is fickle and will as soon turn against you as not. After the battle of Waterloo Wellington was worshipped by the English people. A few years later he had to put iron shutters on his windows to keep the same people from throwing stones through the glass.

The third article is that criticism is good for everyone. No matter how well intentioned or careful one may be criticism helps to bring out the best in us. Finally one should always try to give of his best.

As the time to say "Au Revoir" approaches a certain feeling of satisfaction comes over the writer. We have tried to live up to the credo just outlined. We regret the omissions or errors that may have occurred in the paper and extend to the readers a sincere thanks for their tolerance. To those who have rewarded our work with a friendly word we also wish to say that their thoughtfulness has been greatly appreciated. To the staff and to the printers who have worked diligently and have helped to make our work as pleasant as possible, and to those who in any and all ways have co-operated in making our task easier we address a heart-felt expression of gratitude.

We are glad that our motto has been: "Never explain, never retract, never apologize. Get it done and let them howl."

Student Support

The following editorial appeared in the Journal of Dec. 13, 1915. It is especially interesting at this time:

All college papers must depend upon the students for support; without that support they must be a failure. This may be given in two ways, by subscription and by the character of the news items sent in by the regular reporters and by individual students. Now, our subscribers have done their part and our mailing list is not very much smaller than other years, but we have often had some difficulty in filling our columns with matter that will be of interest to the majority of the students. Of course, the managing editor can always fill up with clippings from other publications, a custom followed by many papers, but the result is not always the most satisfactory.

Much has been said during the last three or four years about the Journal, many find that one phase of college activities has been emphasized too much while others have been neglected. We are not attempting to prove or disprove this statement, but we are of the opinion that if the paper has erred in this direction it was the fault of its reporters not of the editors. We are very often obliged to use material which interests only a few students because no one has seen fit to send in copy that would suit the majority.

The students of this University should be particularly concerned with the success of their paper because if it is not successful they are obliged to make good its failures. According to the present system reporters are not paid, and so they cannot be compelled to write as much as if they were afraid of losing their pay-envelope. As a result the paper must depend upon the voluntary support of all the students.

We do not wish to blame any Society that has failed to support this paper in the past but we would like to call the attention of members of the Theological Society, the Aesculapean Society, the Engineering Society, Meds '16 and '18, Science '16 and Arts '16, to the fact that their meetings have been very poorly reported in the past and sometimes not at all. We would be very grateful if a little more attention were paid to this matter in future.

Official Notices

Surveying Field Work

For Third Year Students in Courses A and E.

All students expecting to enter third year of the Mining or Civil Engineering Courses must take the course in Surveying Field Work during September. This course will begin at 9 o'clock on Monday, September 11th, and will end Saturday, September 23rd. The class will have headquarters at Kingston and work will be carried out in the vicinity of the City. The fee for the course will be $15.

For details of this course apply at the Registrar's Office.

Course for B.A. With Honours.

All students who have completed second year work and wish to proceed to Honours must apply through the Registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in the Major and Minor subjects. He must have obtained at least 62 per cent. in each special subject and a satisfactory standing in other courses.

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Value $100. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association for proficiency in French conversation: awarded only to a Canadian-born English-speaking student, a son or daughter of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage, to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 25th.

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LA SALLE CAFE

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Treatment Of Rickets Outlined By Speaker

A brief history of the treatment of rickets was outlined at the last Fireside Talk when Dr. Bessie Chant Robertson of Toronto was the speaker. Dr. Robertson is a worker in medical and nutritional research, and her lecture was of especial interest to students of biology and chemistry. Various points were illustrated by lantern slides of rachitic animals and people.

"Scientific knowledge on the subject of rickets has been built up gradually, like an intricate jig-saw puzzle," stated Dr. Robertson.

"Rickets first appeared in the seventeenth century, when people began to flock into the cities. Overcrowding in unhygienic surroundings led to great prevalence of this disease and many theories were put forward regarding the cause.

"Heredity, poor food and little exercise, and infection were among the causes suggested. It has been found that rickets is a metabolic disease, which develops when the growth or bone tissue is more rapid than the building up of lime salts necessary to form solid bone. Often the whole skeleton is affected as well as the limbs, and pelvic deformities are particularly serious. Radical operations are often necessary and sometimes unsuccessful.

"Rats are used for experiments in treating rickets, because their food is similar to that of man. Results of experiments show that rachitic subjects are more open to infection than non-rachitic. Until recently the cure for this disease, so prevalent in temperate zones, was unknown. Now Vitamin D, a substance chemically produced, is a recognized cure. This anti-rachitic compound is rarely found in common foods.

"Since 1780 many doctors have advised sun baths as a treatment of rickets, and recent experiments have confirmed their beliefs in the value of the sun's rays.

CAVALCADE

Heralded everywhere as the finest picture ever filmed "Cavalcade" has been blazing a meteoric trail wherever it has played. Kingston will be favored with a four day showing of this picture starting Saturday. The following glowing tribute appeared in a recent number of The Toronto Star:

"At the Royal Alexandria a packed audience felt as though their whole conception of life had changed—because of seeing the film Cavalcade. There were people in that audience who had passed through most of the experiences recorded in that remarkable film; people who had lost sons and brothers and lovers and fathers in the war of 1914-18; veterans who had gone through it and come out of it; veterans of the Boer war, too, marshalled by Col. Barker in the glare of the floodlights, reviewed briefly by the lieutenant-governor as he passed in with the glittering crowd.

"And this film, which is a great series of spectacles, is also a wonderful story. Not often do film spectacles touch the heart. This sequence of civilization-pictures is all skillfully devised by Noel Coward and Frank Floyd, his producer for Fox Films, to play into the lives and characters of a few people."

Journal Staff Elected At Annual Meeting

Edwin H. Lill was elected Editor of the Queen's Journal for the session 1933-34 at the annual Journal staff elections last Saturday afternoon. Eric Gilmour, former News Editor, was elected Managing Editor and Helen Kennedy News Editor.

R. W. Clark, Meds '34 assumes the position of Sports Editor on the new staff. Mary Fraser was appointed Levana Editor with Ruth Boone as Assistant Levana Editor. J. B. Bell was chosen to fill the position of Literary Editor. Connie Grant takes the place of J. D. Bateman, former Exchange Editor who was appointed Arts Associate Editor.

Tom Robinson, Meds '35 and M. C. Robinson were nominated Associate Editors for Medicine and Science respectively.

Recovery Of Caustic Soda Outlined To Chemical Club

At a meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club, Mr. D. J. Eynon, Chem. Eng. '31, presented a most interesting paper on the recovery of caustic soda from waste liquors by the use of Cerini dialysus.

Mr. Eynon as head of the routine laboratory in Courtaulds silk mill, Cornwall, had been investigating the operation and economics of these dialysus, and his paper based on his findings proved most instructive.

Beginning with a general description of the dialysus the speaker dealt in turn with the theory and the operation in practice of these machines.

The recovery of the caustic soda was an enormous saving to the company and Mr. Eynn showed that these Cerini dialysus paid for themselves inside of three months.

Sixty Years Of Progress Mark History Of Journal

(Continued from page 1)

In its sixty years of existence the Queen's Journal has gone through periods of affluence and impecuniosity, trials and tribulations, rises and falls in literary value, but "never to our knowledge has it smacked of yellow journalism, or had to depend upon trash to fill its columns or sustain its circulation. In material and form the Journal has been worthy of Queen's and her students." (This last is quoted from an article taken from the "Queen's Review" for February, 1929.)

In an article on college journalism found in Scribner's, 1878, which was reprinted in the Journal on October 26th of that year, was found the following:

"The purposes which the college paper accomplishes in American life are numerous and important. It is a mirror of undergraduate sentiment, either scholarly or vulgar, frivolous or dignified, as are the students who edit and publish it."

The Queen's Journal has never had reason to fear the application of the test suggested in the above quotation.

Ma-t-a-d (to a girl friend): "Gee, I can get up in five minutes in the morning."

Girl Friend: "Well, it takes me half an hour, but, of course, I wash."

Y-U-G: "How much?"
Celestial: "Thirty-five cents."
Y-U-G: "Beg Pardon."
Celestial: "Forty-five."
Y-U-G: "Sorry, I guess I heard the first time."

ODE TO THE SUN

Hail! hyperdiaphanous and superlustrous orb of day,
In whose effulgent beams with joy lusorious insects play;
Before thy face the nebulous mists hasten to deliquesce,
And quickly from thy countenance all adumbrations press.

Fructiferous trees, bacciferous shrubs, own thy vivific ray;
Cornuted rams and flocculent sheep disporting, love thy sway.
The garnish rooster ambulates with turgent, pompous mien,
And peacocks o'er the vernal sward display their caudal sheen!

When thou dost appropinquate towards this terraqueous sphere,
The corniscations vesperline cause adscititious cheer;
Thine evanescent nitency shines mid the viminal trees,
And bathes in richest splendour the broad voliferous seas.

Journal, Dec. 6, 1873.

Prof. L. Haugh Conducted University Church Service

Professor Lynn Harold Haugh of Drew University, Madison, N.J., was the preacher at the University service held in Chalmers' Church, Sunday evening. Taking as his theme, "Creative Enthusiasm," Dr. Haugh chose his text from Habakkuk 3:19, "He maketh my feet like hind's feet." "The singing zest" which the prophets had, and which belonged to other generations, was a vital part of religion. This generation must regain that quality, if life is to be saved from dullness and heaviness. To what extent this was possible in our day, and what was its source, were the questions discussed.

Aerial Instructor: "Of course you can readily see what it means to drop fire bombs on the enemy's vast stores at night."

Cadet: "Sure! Fire sales the next morning."

Why Not Make Money this Summer?

We have about twenty positions open for students. Salary and bonus arrangements, if you fulfil our requirements.

See Gordon Todd, Arts '34, on Monday, March 20, in Men's Forum room, basement of Students' Union, between 3 and 5 p.m.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

Pain

A man with a tooth-ache is likely to contemplate homicide when assured by a well-meaning but tactless friend that pain is very necessary to man's continued existence in his present hostile and dangerous environment, but the sensation is really an important factor in man's defence mechanism. An aching tooth demands treatment; an anaesthetically decaying tooth would in most cases be neglected, and might cause a serious or even fatal septicaemia. Cancerous growths of the eye cause intense suffering and are on that account usually treated early and successfully, but the unfortunate absence of pain in most neoplasms leads very often to procastination in the seeking of treatment until the condition is advanced to a hopeless stage. The burned child does not fear the fire on account of the tissue damage following a burn, but because of the pain associated with it.

The degree of pain naturally varies with the structure in which the lesion begins. Injuries to the eye or tumours growing there are particularly troublesome, while much more extensive lesions in the abdominal cavity may cause only vague symptoms. The pain in the neck is one of life's most pressing problems, but is never nearly so serious as some pains located elsewhere.

Before physiological experimenters, with increasing thoroughness and accuracy of method, demonstrated that pain, temperature, touch and other varieties of sensation are appreciated through different sense organs, using different pathways for communication with the brain, some sects of philosophers believed that pleasure and pain resulted from the same causative factors, the difference being one of degree only. This view is still held to be true to a certain extent. The shock of a cold plunge is painful, yet custom has brought us to the acceptance of the painful sensation as a pleasurable one.

The fear of pain is much worse than pain itself. The local condition is frequently magnified by an excited or fearful mental condition, and conversely, there are exalted mental states during which a great deal of pain may pass almost unnoticed. The ability to interpret sensory impulses accurately must follow the education of nerve centres and a sensation to which one is unaccustomed may seem painful only because it is strange. In such cases a repetition of the experience usually brings the realisation that the painful factor was largely imaginary.

Perhaps the commonest of the dolors which afflict humanity is the headache, a condition which is very seldom primary, being as a rule a consequence of some other systemic disturbance. The symptomatic treatment of headaches, for which a multitude of nostrums is advertised, is therefor useless and may be dangerous. The taking of sedative drugs for the relief of the secondary condition is much like covering up a thermometer because it registers an undesirably high temperature. When the cause is diagnosed and eliminated, the headache disappears naturally.

Pain and castor oil and social virtue are necessities, are blessings in fact, but we can hardly be expected to like them on that account.

AVE AT QUE VALE

It would seem appropriate for the writer of this year's Campuscope to bid his reader or readers good-bye in this last issue, since his association with those hypothetical persons through the medium of the journal is to be terminated now for ever. The column has been neither criticised nor commended this year, as far as can be ascertained. In fact, the results of guarded enquiry have not been such as to encourage the belief that it has been read at all. However, the prime motive for the undertaking of the responsibility was hope of personal entertainment on the writer's part, a hope that has been fully realised, so that the torch may now be passed on without either unseemly relief or undue regret.

And in case the headline should trouble some already over-worked student, a translation is offered—Hello—Good-bye.

Journal Established In Snodgrass' Time

Rev. William Snodgrass, D.D., Principal of Queen's 1864-77, was Principal of the University at the time of the inception of the Queen's Journal in 1873.

Principal Snodgrass was a man whose name is prominent in the history of Queen's. In a period of great financial embarrassment he worked persistently to enable the college to weather the storm. The



REV. WILLIAM SNODGRASS

loss of the greater part of the college revenues as a result of the withdrawal of the Government grant from the University in 1869, together with the failure of the Commercial Bank, in which a large portion of the available funds had been invested, led Principal Snodgrass and Professor John Mackerras to open a campaign, in the course of which, largely through their efforts, contributions were collected to the amount of $100,000. Thus the pressing emergency was met and progress was made towards establishing Queen's on a firm and independent basis.

In 1877 Dr. Snodgrass resigned the Principalship after a term of office extending over one of the most difficult periods in the history of the University. He was succeeded by the Rev. George Monro Grant, D.D.

The Queen's College Journal for October 20th, 1877, in an editorial entitled "The Principalship," said of the retiring Principal:

"Principal Snodgrass did not and could not boast of extensive scholastic acquirements . . . . . But, fortunately for Queen's, he possessed an ability and capacity which in a supreme juncture in its affairs were vastly more valuable than profound condition or elegant scholarship. He steered the University ship safely through stormy weather when it must have foundered and gone down had a more learned but less courageous and cool-headed man been stationed at the helm."

Levana Society Held Last Meeting Of Year

The final meeting of the Levana Society was held Wednesday evening at Ban Righ Hall when pins were presented and the Levana debating team and the conveners for next year's L.A.B. of C. were elected. At the annual meeting which followed the regular meeting, the new officers were installed and athletic awards were distributed.

Miss Laird awarded Dorothy Wilkins, Ada Adams, Bessye Sheffield and Kathleen Morrison with the debating pins and this ceremony was followed by the presentation of flowers to Miss Laird and Miss Allen by the Levana Executive as a token of appreciation for their help throughout the year.

The conveners for the L.A.B. of C. were chosen as follows: Tennis, Ruth Fishleigh; soft ball, Jean Cameron; ground hockey, Marion Hayes; swimming, Sally Farlinger; basketball, Beatrice Yuill; ice hockey, Aileen Mason.

The new president, Mary McLennan received the cap and gown of office following the installation of the other new officials and the retiring president, Hilda Landon, was presented with flowers and the gold "L" of Levana.

Miss Murphy distributed the athletic awards to the intercollegiate and year teams, gold "Q's" being received by Doreen Kenny, Jo Tett, Isa Galbraith, Nora McGinnis and Dorothy Napthali. The meeting closed with the reading of the history, prophecy and poem for the year.

Careers Of French Kings Traced By Dr. L. J. Austin

Dr. L. J. Austin, the guest speaker at the recent English Club meeting held in the amphitheatre of the Richardson Laboratory, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Lives and Deaths of the French Kings". Dr. Austin traced the careers of the successive rulers of France and showed the effects of disease on the makers of French history.

C.O.T.C. Starts Movement For Credit On Certificates

A movement has been started in the C.O.T.C. to have credit given to those earning surplus marks on their "A" and "B" certificate exams. It will mean that a student in the C.O.T.C., who earns more than the required amount of marks to pass his certificate, can have these marks allowed to him on some regular university course in which he has fallen down. This is not by any means an innovation as ideas similiar to this have been in practice at McGill and other Canadian Universities, as well as in U.S. State Universities where military training is allowed as an optional course, Col. Wilgar said when interviewed.

The idea has already been endorsed by the Science Faculty, and must meet the approval of the other faculties and Senate before it will go into force.

PRE-WAR STUFF!!!

All fillers used in this issue are guaranteed to be "very old." We can assure the readers that nothing younger than forty years has been used.

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To The Members Of The Class Of '33

It is only a matter of a few short weeks until most of the members of '33 will be leaving Queen's, diploma in hand, to return no more—except on those rare occasions when reunions bring together the few who can drop the duties of the workaday world and come back to meet old friends. Therein lies the poignancy of graduation. The ties of friendship made during four or six happy years of undergraduate life are put to a severe test, the test of distance. New associations will be made in the outside world, and though some college friendships will remain throughout the years as the strongest in your lives, many others are liable to pale and vanish.

It is in this sphere of personal ties and intercourse that membership in the General Alumni Association offers the greatest inducement. That the Association is performing valuable work in perpetuating the solidarity of the ever-growing alumni body of Queen's is recognized by the graduating student. But for him or her the more important thing is that the General Alumni Association offers through its publication, "The Queen's Review," a means of keeping track of classmates. No amount of personal correspondence can afford so many intimate glimpses of Queen's friends as can be gleaned from the columns of the "Review". It is the periodical of the graduates, as the "Journal" is that of the students. Published monthly, with the exception of June, July and September, it provides regular information of the progress of the University, of College activities, of the monuments and success, the joys and sorrows of one's friends.

Other services which are performed by the Association behind the scenes and which are available to its members are the keeping of accurate address lists along with up-to-date geographical and professional records of all graduates and large numbers of non-graduate alumni. Through its central office, too, class reunions are systematized and facilitated.

As time goes on, the students now graduating will also come to appreciate the less tangible services which the General Alumni Association performs. It knits all alumni into an organization capable of concerted action on behalf of the University. Thus your continued and active interest in your Alma Mater becomes one of the greatest boons in her possession; your individual goodwill is united through the Alumni Association with that of seventy-two hundred other Queen's men and women. The result is a great force capable of promoting the welfare of the University and of stimulating interest in Queen's wherever her alumni go.

Finally, graduating students locating in centres where branches of the Alumni Association exist, will find these helpful and congenial. Get in touch with the branch in your vicinity and benefit by the contacts which you will make with older Queen's alumni.

The membership fee of the General Alumni Association is small—three dollars a year—and it includes your subscription to the "Review." The fees paid by members of the graduating class hold good until September 30, 1934, thus including an extra period of six months with the first year. Before College closes you will receive both an Alumni Record form and a membership blank. Please fill in the record form and return it for our files. If you cannot join the Association now, retain the membership blank and become a member as soon as possible.

On behalf of the alumni body of Queen's I extend to the graduating class best wishes for happiness and prosperity throughout the future.

GORDON J. SMITH,
Secretary-Treasurer,
The General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

War Editions Contain Interesting Letters

The Great War has furnished many a periodical with thrilling, touching and in many cases with heart-rending stories. The pages of the Journal during the feverish years of this great struggle to end all wars carried its quota of war stories. It can be justly said that the Journals of those years were the most interesting ever published so completely did they present a picture of the life at the front by means of the many letters received from Queen's men engaged in this mighty conflict. Practically every issue carried letters describing the eventful existence of Queen's men on the battle front. The pages of the Journal also tell the story of the struggle at home—a struggle to keep the University functioning as it had under normal times.

In an issue dated October 8th, 1915, the following foreword appeared:

"The war cloud that hung over us last session is still with us. A large number of students and graduates from Queen's have gone, or are preparing to go, to the front. Many of us are prevented by various causes from active army service: but none the less we share the responsibility with those who represent us on the field, for the battle which they are fighting is ours as well as theirs. We continue in the quiet privileges of our University life, privileges at present denied to them because they are taking our place as well as their own in this conflict.

"Are we worthy of their heroic sacrifice, worthy of the outlay of noble life that will cause the names of St. Julien and Festubert to stand among the most memorable in the battles waged for liberty and righteousness? Only by sharing the same spirit of service and self-sacrifice can we be fit to take rank with those who are fighting for us."

One of the most interesting letters published in the early issues of 1915 was that received from a member of the 2nd Contingent Queen's Engineers describing what occurred to Lieut. Baker, well-known at Queen's at that time. The letter reads in part:

"Our hearts are all sore to-day (Oct. 11th) on account of our first casualty. Last night a shot grazed one eye and completely destroyed the other of Lieut. Baker. None of us know or can find out whether he will ever see again. A rather serious incident happened in this section of the trenches and it was so unexpected that the infantry were temporarily rattled. Baker quickly collected his squad of engineers, gave them hand grenades, got a machine gun, put it where it would be effective and then waited the German attack—which never came. All this, of course, was infantry work, but he had it all done before they thought of it. The following night before going into the trenches, he was laughing with another officer about one of the men who had yelled, 'I'm dead, I'm dead,' when a bullet grazed him. Well, he went out and he was directing operations and keeping men from crossing the danger zone, when he was struck. 'Well, boys, they got me,' was what he said, and so they carried him away."

Another letter closes with these interesting words: "Now comes the real reason for writing this letter. While we are averse to giving any hints and it is below our dignity to ask for charity, still an extra copy of the Journal would be eagerly read by the boys who have still a warm spot for their Alma Mater."

Describing an act of heroism for which a Queen's man was awarded a D.S.O. a news story in an issue dated November 5, 1915, read in part as follows:

"At this point the Germans were very strongly entrenched and supported by wire entanglements and machine guns. An attack by the British was planned at this point so some means had to be found for preparing the way for the infantry. Under the direction of Lieut. Craig and Lieut. Kelley, two 18-pound guns were taken into the first line of trenches, separated from the German lines by a distance of 75 yards. All this work was done under cover of darkness. The guns were dismounted and taken forward piece by piece. The wheels of the guns were covered with old automobile tires, and as the guns were mounted they were completely buried amid bags of sand. The following afternoon each lieutenant took five men with him and 150 rounds of ammunition and proceeded to carry out their orders. Fifteen minutes before the infantry attack was timed to take place the sand bags were torn down and two guns opened fire at point blank range. They smashed the enemy's parapet, blew three machine guns to pieces and swept all the barbed wire entanglements from the German trenches. Lieut. Craig fired 100 rounds in the time allowed. The infantry then advanced taking successive German lines of trenches. Lieut. Craig was seriously wounded in the attack, but recovered. This attack took place about the middle of June, 1915, in the vicinity of Stony Mountain.

Arts Wins Interfaculty Title By Beating Science

Emerging victorious in a series with Medicine which necessitated three games to settle the issue, the Arts Interfaculty hockey team went on to greater honours by defeating Science for the College title.

Science went into the final round by a virtue of a bye. This final match was easily won by Arts who piled up a score of 4 to 1 against their opponents.

The Interfaculty championship series produced some of the best hockey seen at Queen's this year.

Book Chats

By R.M.

Three of my five years' connection with the Journal have been spent in writing gratuitous blurbs for book publishers—so my friends would have me believe. This business of reviewing is a thankless business, perhaps, a useless one. For only once in an aeon does a writer of "notices" come upon a book review that upholds him in his opinions; even then the other reviewer may have lifted your ideas; and worse still, the readers may think both critics unmitigated fatheads.

And the readers are sometimes right. Every reviewer worthy of the name has felt the lure of lucre, in the form of parcels of new books.

Many have prostituted their talents and debased their souls in the hope of having their sentences quoted on the front of a flaming book jacket. Even the Journal reviewer must plead guilty to such an ignoble desire (if only he had kept on writing nice eulogistic blurbs he might not now be on the publishers black-lists.)

This mercenary old world of ours has, indeed, made it hard for reviewers to practice the Macaulay-Jeffrey style of criticism. It is much easier and much more profitable to say facetious complimentary things about a book than to ferret out its fallacies and short comings. People who read the newspapers want to be amused and entertained rather than instructed and enlightened. However true this may be there are certain out-standing exceptions and I think the Journal can claim to be one of them.

For one thing this paper is an independent organ, and our aim has been consistently to exercise independence of judgment. To spike all guns at the outset we would like to state that real criticism, whether of literature, painting or music, begins in appreciation as recorded in aesthetic judgment. Positively, criticism does not consist in picking a thing to pieces or pointing out its shortcomings without reference to the work of art as a whole. The author had a purpose—very well, did he realize that purpose? If so, how? If not, why not? And what is the universal significance of his work? One must attempt, at least, to answer these questions: any tribunal that fails to take cognizance of them is not giving the writer a fair trial.

A thousand and one things, of course, have intervened to hinder us from practicing this philosophy to the full: the press of time, human weakness and pitiable lack of erudition. But we meant well. A man can but do but his best and my grandfather did not draw a good long bow at the battle of Hastings, so I have not dishonoured his memory.

I wish to thank all those who have contributed reviews to this column.

Librarian Announces Recent Acquisitions

Mr. E. C. Kyte, Queen's Librarian, announces that most of the books in the following list will be available by the end of the month.

Advertising

Hughes, E. O. — An Outline of Advertising, 1929.
Hall, Roland S.—The Advertising Handbook, 1930.
Greer, Carl R.—Advertising and its Mechanical Production, 1931.
Dippy, A. W.—Advertising Production Methods, 1929.
Lockwood, R. B.—Industrial Advertising Copy, 1929.
Surrey, Richard — Layout Technique in Advertising, 1929.
Percy, Carl — Window Display Advertising, 1928.
Jacobs, M. — The Art of Composition, 1930.
Frankl, P. T.—Form and Reform, 1930.
Raffe, W. G. — Graphic Design, 1927.
Knights, C. C.—Commercial Art Practice, 1927.
Larnod, W. L. — Illustration in Advertising, 1925.
Bridgman, G. B. — Constructive Anatomy, 1920.

Business Management

Norton, H. R.—A Textbook on Retail Selling, 1929.
Guernsey, John — Retailing Tomorrow, 1929.
Park, Ruth B.—Book Shops and How to Run Them, 1929.

Choosing A Vocation

Cades, Hazel R.—Jobs for Girls, 1930.
Cairns, J. A. (Editor)—The Problem of a Career, 1926.
Cohen, D. I. and Flinn, R. A.—You and Your Work, 1931.
Fleischman, Doris E.—An Outline of Careers for Women, 1928.
Von K. Menge, E. J. — Jobs for the College Graduate in Science, 1932.
Platt, Rutherford — The Manual of Occupations, 1929.
Rogers, Charles E.—Journalistic Vocations, 1931.
Smith, L. W. and Blough, E. L.—Planning a Career, 1929.
Woolley, E. M.—100 Paths to a Living, 1931.

Accounting and Secretarial Practice

Hammond, E. J.—Questions and Answers on Secretarial Practice, 1928.
McNamara, E. J. — Secretarial Training, 1927.
Martin, Ernest — How to Take Minutes, 1929.
Palin, Gordon and Martin, Ernest—The Chairman's Manual, 1911
Taintor, S. A. and Munro, K. M.—The Secretary's Handbook: a Manual of Correct Usage, 1930.

Economics

Bowley, A. L.—Elementary Manual of Statistics, 1926.
Angell, Norman and Wright, Harold — Can Governments Cure Unemployment? 1931.

Salesmanship

Fernald, C. H.—Modern Selling, 1931.
Montgomery, L. L. — What a Master Salesman Should Know, 1930.

Employment And Helps To Obtaining It

Dalton, E. F.—Selling Yourself, 1930.
Davis, H. L.—The Young Man in Business, 1931.
Davis, J. J. and Wright, J. C.—You and Your Job, 1930.
Fancher, A.—Getting a Job and Getting Ahead, 1931.
Farr, A. V.—Getting the Job You Want, 1931.
Kilduff, E. J.—How to Choose and Get a Better Job, 1921.
Webb, E. T. and Morgan, J. J. B.—Strategy in Handling People, 1931.
Bingham, W. V. and Moore, B. V.—How to Interview, 1931.
Bartholemew, W. E. and Hurlbut, H.—Business Man's English, 1931.
Naether, C. A.—Business Letters, 1929.
Picken, H. J.—Business Correspondence Hand Book, 1927.
Shaaber, M. A.—The Art of Writing Business Letters, 1931.

Rabbi Eisendrath To Speak In Convocation Hall, April 4

Phil Stuchen, president of the International Relations Club, has informed the Journal that the subject of Rabbi Eisendrath's address at Convocation Hall on April 4 will be "Danger Zones of the Present World." In view of the fact that war news and the possibilities of further outbreaks are being featured in the press, Rabbi Eisendrath's topic is timely. In addition, his public speaking qualities are such that attendance at the open meeting on April 4th will be beneficial as well as stimulating.

Members of the International Relations Club will meet the Rabbi personally in the afternoon preceding his public address. Further information will be forthcoming within the next few days.

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Ancient Files Show Headline Evolution

(Continued from page 1)

Apparently the headline writers in those days wrote a sentence for a head and if it was too long stuck the overflow on the line below. The practice of taking material for the heads out of the first paragraph or lead was commenced at this time and decks were used to supplement the heads.

It was customary to run a part of a sentence in capitals and then finish the rest of it in italics as the deck. A good example of this is *THE FINAL YEAR DANCE, was attended by four hundred guests,* and ICE CREAM VANISHED, *yet Arts Fourteen enjoyed its social evening.*

Heads in small capitals like A Demonstrator Injured, were common and considered all right in those days. The modern headline writer who tried to steal a colorless head like that past the Editor would hear things. Present practice requires some more interesting details or facts.

In 1913 the Journal printers must have obtained some new type as a larger size becomes increasingly evident. The A. M. S. elections in that year were the signal for a great display of cuts which were artistically placed so as to break up long stories and make attractive looking pages. In the next two years little change was made in headline writing custom, and drab, cryptic heads were used. The inside pages were left with small heads which made them look dead and lifeless.

Inside heads were first used on a large scale in 1918. Many heads were used. The printers must have acquired some more type in 1920 for new and more interesting heads appear on the pages. One head on the front page of the March 16th issue, 1920, *Breaks Against Queen's Juniors,* seems to show that the word *Breaks* is not the latest thing in slang. In the same year the Journal was threatened with a shortage of copy and a blank space was filled with two lines in black face type. *Copy Wanted. Copy Wanted.* Whether or not this warning terrified reporters into greater reliability cannot be ascertained.

Queen's won the Dominion Rugby Championship in 1922 and the progressive steps toward it are exultantly proclaimed in the streamers which became a feature of the Journal pages. On November 22, *Victory! Queen's Humble Haughty Foe,* was run as a streamer across the front page and farther down a cartoon, eight inches high and as wide as the page, depicting Queen's well on the way to a Dominion championship was used. A head, two columns wide was run below, *Tricolor Smothered Varsity and Wins Intercollegiate Championship* and below that in smaller letters the terse comment, *We've waited eighteen years for this.*

A week later the Queen's team defeated the Argos and the Journal celebrated the occasion by breaking into another streamer, *They All Look Alike To Us,* which was supplemented by the lead on the story of the victory, *No Golden Fleece For The Argonauts.*

Queen's Scintillating Galaxy Of Stars Stops The Mighty Argos—First Argo Defeat in Years—Leadley's Drop Thwarted Old Man Defeat in Dying Moments — An Unforgettable Struggle, was run below the head as a deck. *'Scintillating Galaxy of Stars'* should have been glaring enough to call forth the denunciations of the professors.

Another series of victories brought forth the streamer, *Victorious Week-End For Queen's,* and below that as a two column head, *Who Said Queen's Was Not A Winning Team.*

The front page of the Journal on February 27, 1923, was very unusual when compared with former front pages. A streamer across the top of the page announced, *McGill Wins Assault—Queen's Die Hard.* Twelve stories were run on front page, an unprecedented number for the Journal and they all carried the same size heads with elaborate decks. A three inch ad. across the bottom of the front page advertised a performance of Shaw's Candida.

The editorial staff in 1925 must have been actuated by a grim sort of humour when they ran a streamer across the first issue, *Thirteen Weeks Till Xmas Exams.* Perhaps they were hard up for news or were potential tabloid newspapermen. From this time on many streamers were used until they became useless as the value of streamers depends on their rarity. One hear, *The University of Western Ontario* with the words, *Rich in possibilities,* added below, as if it were an afterthought, is an example of what heads should not be. It suggests no complete thought and is too cryptic to be of any use.

An amusing two-line streamer used a year later deserves mention here. *All Roads Lead to Toronto. Catch Your Freight at the Junction.* In another issue a cut supposed to be the photograph of the Varsity scoreboard after the same game informed everybody of the overwhelming score piled up by Queen's. The cut is about eight inches square and is stuck in one corner where it strikes the eye immediately. A bad example of personal or editorial comment in a head appears in the same issue. The head reads, *Varsity Humbled Saturday When Tricolor Outplayed Vaunted Team At Every Turn.* So far so good and rather appropriate, but below the deck the significant sentence, *American Plays Not For Canadians,* is added in black type.

Another head worth mentioning is *Strong Punch At Gymnasium,* which leaves itself open to two meanings and violates all the canons of headline writing. A fine attempt at alliteration appears about this time — *Snappy Science Studes Stage Sinless Syncopation Skilful But Not Skittish.* This is almost as good as the head in the fall of 1931 which caused a sensation in more ways than one. *Steamer Stalls Strauding Students, Frolicking Festivities Follow Fog.* This is a noble effort at alliteration when one remembers that every letter takes up a definite amount of space and that words have to be carefully selected so that they will express some meaning as well as fit the space alloted.

For one edition the Journal replaced the Crest between the words Queen's and Journal with a little box, in which were set lines containing the words *Special Law Brow Edition* and below that a streamer announcing a B. W. F. assault.

Sons Of Demasthenes Clash To-Day, Convocation Hall Crowded For Windy Session, a two line streamer is a flagrant example of what is called Journalese and must have been greeted with scorn by professors and students advocating pure English.

History Of University Dates Back Century

The history of the foundation of the University of Queen's College, Kingston, may be traced back to the early '30's of the last century. In 1833 a Commission was appointed by the Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, to solicit subscriptions for the endowment of the college and to apply for an Act of Incorporation to the Provincial Legislature. Enthusiastic support was received.

It is not generally realized that in this work Mr. (afterwards Sir) John A. Macdonald played a prominent part. In fact, to quote from a later account contained in "Queen's University, An Illustrated Sketch of its Foundation, Growth and Present Proportions, published by Queen's Quarterly as a souvenir of the Installation of Principal Gordon and the Jubilee of the Medical Faculty, October 14, 15, 16, 1903," the "Fathers of Queen's" were Sir John A. Macdonald, Rev. Robert McGill, Hon. William Morris, Rev. Alex Gale, Hon. John Hamilton, Rev. William Rintoul, Rev. John Machar, Rev. John Cook, and Rev. John Hamilton. The account continues:

"Chief among the promoters of the scheme were (these) distinguished men, whose unflagging zeal carried them safely through the grave financial and educational difficulties which beset the undertaking. . . . They were men of great intellectual and moral force, and their support was no doubt a large factor in the success of Queen's."

Back Copies Contain Articles Of Interest

(Continued from page 1)

tering a dry goods store for men's furnishings. But with the advent of special gentlemen clerks to look after them that feeling is rapidly passing away."

Referring to Laidlaw's——"Another of this firm's great specialties is a natural fleece-lined nightgown. The front, neck and cuffs are finished with Roman satin; it is full-size and guaranteed to be unshrinkable. It costs only 99 cents. No student need shiver in a cold bed this winter. (Oh, Emmaline!)

* * *

Another Queen's Club is to be revived after a few years of inactivity. The Chess and Checkers Club will meet in the Small Math. Room, New Arts Building, on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Journal, Oct. 28, 1919.

Comedy Hampered By Failure Of Power

Handicapped by technical difficulties which were the result of power break in the Queen's Power Plant, the Dramatic Guild's production of Androcles and the Lion was not equal to former productions staged by the Guild. After a wait of an hour, during which the small audience was entertained by impromptu speeches, the Guild were able to proceed with the performance.

Professor Roy had given the audience an idea of Shaw's intentions in writing the farce and had explained the nature of the dialogue and the action.

The farce itself was amusing in that the characters said and did extraordinary things, but the players did not succeed in carrying the spirit of the play across the footlights. Scarth Macdonnell as Androcles was the most convincing of the large cast, although the Lion roared and acted as one would imagine a lion would under the circumstances. Lebo Ware as Lavinia and Horatio Todd as Ferrovius showed an intensity and depth of feeling that made each role more vivid. The long wait between scenes tired an overly patient audience and spoilt the continuity of the play.

The Saturday night performance was not handicapped by unforeseen and technical difficulties. The players were more at home in their parts and the farcical situations in the play were acted with greater vivacity. The large audience enjoyed the sprightly wit of a Shaw play given in the true Shavian manner.

An extra performance of Androcles and the Lion was given in Convocation Hall last night.

English Rugger Club Forced To Postpone Proposed Game

At a meeting of the Rugger Club held recently, Ranald Macdonald read a letter from Macdonald College, asking for a game in Kingston at the beginning of April. The members of the Club felt, however, that such a scheme was impossible owing to the proximity of examinations, but it was hoped that a fixture might be arranged for next season.

B-ak-o-k: May I go out to-night, sir?"

Doctor: "I'll have to know who she is and where she lives, first sir."

SPORTS SLANTS

This issue says goodbye to many Queen's athletes, whose names will not decorate the pages of the Journal in future. It isn't possible to name them all but they have given Queen's their very best and the university appreciates it.

* * * * * *

One of the most outstanding is Howie Carter, last year's captain of the rugby squad. Howie has aided in bringing glory to Queen's for many years, and his educated toe has been instrumental in winning many games for the Tricolor.

* * * * * *

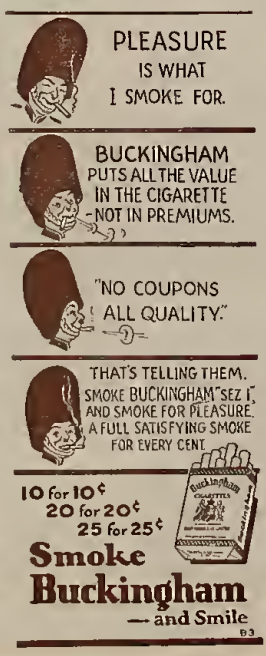
Another who should be mentioned is Harry McLaughlin of the senior basketball team. Six years of Intercollegiate competition is his record and one that will take some beating.

* * * * * *

Perhaps the A. B. of C. can figure out why the Junior hockey team that travelled so far, will not be given "Q's". The members of the team are not feeling so cheerful about it after displaying their talents so effectively.

* * * * * *

Well here's luck to all the university athletes in their contests with the profs. May the profs be sent off for illegal work if they put on any tricky questions.



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THE JOURNAL STAFF OF 1893-'94

Journal Staff Of 1893-'94 Included Many Who Later Achieved Fame And Fortune In Their Chosen Fields Of Endeavour

The picture reproduced above is a cut of the Journal Staff for 1893-94. The Kingston Whig-Standard commented some time ago upon the unusual number in that group of twenty-five who, in after life, achieved celebrity in their chosen fields. This newspaper declared, "It is doubtful if any other Canadian of American university can show a student group who became as distinguished in their later life as that of the young men and women composing the Queen's Journal staff thirty-nine years ago".

At least eleven members of the group have achieved marked distinction, and possibly others might be included if the information were available. E. R. Peacock is one of the greatest figures in world finance. He is receiver-general of the Duchy of Cornwall, a director of the Bank of England, and a possible successor to the present governor, Sir Montagu Norman. S. A. Mitchell ranks among the greatest astronomers of our day. He is professor of astronomy and director of the Leander McCormick Observatory at the University of Virginia. He is an authority on solar eclipses and has made special trips to observe every one of these phenomena during recent years. W. B. Munro has also been captured by the United States, where he is recognized as one of the country's foremost authorities on constitutional history and government. For twenty years he was on the staff of Harvard University, eventually becoming head of the division of History, Government and Economics. He is at present living in Pasadena, Calif. Dr. A. E. Ross was chief of the Canadian Army Medical Corps in France during the Great War. He now represents Kingston in the Dominion Parliament. Dr. C. F. Lavell was dean of the Faculty of Education at Queen's for some time, and for several years past had been professor of the History of Thought at Grinnell College, Iowa. Dr. E. C. Watson, a son of Dr. John Watson, of Queen's, is a leading eye specialist in Detroit, Mich. Dr. Robert Laird is one of the leaders of the United Church in Canada, and Rev. J. S. Shortt, a brother of the late Dr. Adam Shortt, is moderator of Kingston Synod and one of the prominent men in the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The late Frank Hugo became Republican Secretary of State for New York. J. M. Mowatt was a prominent Kingston lawyer; he was killed overseas. Miss Alletta Marty, now deceased, was very well known as a public school inspector in the city of Toronto, and was recognized as an authority on educational matters.

A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the Executive of the Alma Mater Society was held on Thursday, March 2, 1933, at 7 p.m.

Present: Misses Kimmins, Landon, Messrs. Clapp, Finley, Hamlin, Kenney, Lewis, Morrison, Parks, Robertson, Stanyar, Warrington, Wilson and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

Landon-Warrington: that the minutes of the previous meeting be adopted. Carried.

Finley-Stanyar: that a bill of $6.00 for A.M.S. pictures be paid. Carried.

Stanyar-Hamlin: that a bill of $15.25 from Miss Helen Kennedy for covering the Intercollegiate Basketball Meet in Montreal for the Journal and a bill of $19.10 from C. H. McGowan for covering the Intercollegiate Assault be paid. Carried.

Morrison-Wilson: that a bill for $148.70 from Jackson Press for printing the Directory be paid. Carried.

Warrington-Finley: that E. G. Robertson be appointed A.M.S. Representative at Junior Prom. Carried.

Lewis-Hamlin: that S. Stanyar be our Representative at U. of W.O. Prom. Carried.

Mr. Warrington presented a report of the Political and Debating Society. He moved, seconded by Kenney, that a grant of $16.06 be paid to cover their outstanding debts. Carried.

Stanyar-Lewis: that the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be directed to write to the Principal regarding reserving rooms in the Douglas Library for smoking. Carried. The Secretary-Treasurer was also directed to write societies who are in default in the payment of fees for dances and also to order pins for members of the A.M.S. Executive who have attended at least half the regular Executive meetings. (Constitution—Article XII., Section 7 (b).)

The meeting then adjourned.

LEVANA TEA DANCE

The Levana Spring Tea Dance is to be held on Saturday, March 25 at the La Salle Hotel. Members of Levana are urged to purchase their tickets and programs as soon as possible. These may be had any day in the Red Room at noon or from any member of the Committee for $1.25. Dancing to Bob Warmington's Orchestra from 3.30 to 6.30 p.m. Committee: Dot Brooks, Mildred Mahood, Mildred Bowie, Edith Peacock and Esther Mahood (Convener).

Grad: "Do you realize you can't get a degree without the physical training class? When are you going to take it?

Sophisticated Junior: "Oh! I'm registered extra-murally in Gym. I'm going to get a pair of dumbells to-morrow."

Final Splash Tickets Limited In Number

Tickets for the Final Splash which is being held on Tuesday, March 28th at the La Salle Hotel, are now on sale to members of Arts '33, between classes and from 12 to 12.30 daily in the Arts Clubroom. They will go on sale to other years and faculties at the same time on Saturday, March 18th. The committee which is composed of Doreen Kenny, Jean Taylor, Mel Halpenny, Stan Stanyar and Art Sutherland (convener), promise something unique in favors, novelties, floor shows, and decorations. Bob Warmington and his orchestra will provide an excellent programme of dance music and the hotel chef has promised to provide his best turkey dinner. Tickets are limited and there will be no separate tickets sold for the dance, so get yours early.

TRICOLOR SALE

As there will be not more than three hundred copies of the Tricolor printed this year, of which 225 have already been contracted for, all those wishing to buy copies of the 1933 Year Book are urged without delay to communicate their names, addresses, and telephone numbers, to the Associate Editors for their particular faculties.

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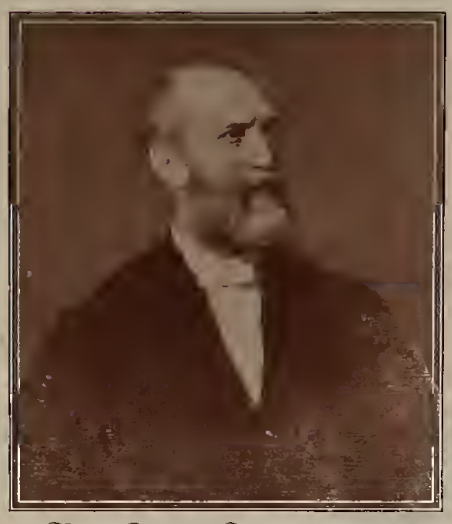
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Architect's original sketch of the Arts Building and Convocation Hall, re-named Grant Hall



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